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ST. LOUIS, MO.  
LONDON, ENGL.

VOL. 88. NO. 32.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935—32 PAGES.

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## "MRS. MUENCH SAID NEGRO MAID AND STENOGRAPHER DELIVERED THE CHILD"

### DR. PITZMAN QUOTES HER AS SAYING NO DOCTOR WAS PRESENT

Former Friend Completes His Story of What Woman Told Him About the Birth at Home.

SAYS HE WILL NOT REFUSE TO TESTIFY

Says Mrs. Muench Said Lawyers Had Advised Her to Have Baby at Hospital, Even if She Only Reached the Door.

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Dr. Marsh Pitzman, signer of a certificate used by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench to support the report of birth of a baby boy to her on Aug. 18, gave to a Post-Dispatch reporter in an interview today additional details of his strictly non-professional relation to the case which has developed into the habeas corpus suit in which Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried mother from Philadelphia, asserts the baby is hers.

He said Mrs. Muench had told him on the afternoon of Aug. 18 that no physician was present at delivery of the baby; that she was assisted in childbirth only by Mrs. Helen Berroyer, a stenographer, 5559 Pershing avenue, and a Negro housemaid.

He said she added that her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, arrived at the home at 4736 Westminster place shortly after birth of the child and that another doctor whom she did not name came in about the same time.

Says She Reproached Him. She reproached him and Dr. Muench, he said, for having failed to recognize the signs of her approaching labor and for having failed to get her to a hospital, reminding him that her lawyers had told her she must have the baby at a hospital, "even if she only reached the door."

These further details complete the report of the marvelous birth of a child to Mrs. Muench at 43 after 22 years of childless married life, as she gave her narrative to Dr. Pitzman, then her warm friend and admirer.

It will be recalled that Sept. 26 Dr. Pitzman gave to the Post-Dispatch a signed statement making it clear that he had never been Mrs. Muench's physician, was not present at the time of the reported birth, and had never made a physical examination of her.

He explained the earlier certificate, signed at Mrs. Muench's request, was based on his belief that she had given birth to a child, as she stated, and that it inadvertently contained language leading to the interpretation that he had examined her. It was to correct this interpretation, which was at variance with the facts, that he made public the statement of Sept. 26.

Dr. Pitzman Adds Details. In his latest interview, Dr. Pitzman told how he first learned of the reported birth and the circumstances of his first visit to the home to see the baby. He had been a friend of the Muenches for several years, and had seen Mrs. Muench frequently throughout the summer.

Dr. Pitzman said that at about 1 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 18, he received a telephone call at his home, 6 Kingsbury place, from Mrs. Maymie Hawker Meyers, asking him to come to her home at 5559 Pershing avenue, as she had news for him. He said he had met Mrs. Meyers only once, about two weeks earlier, at her home with Mrs. Muench. After he had questioned her about the news, she informed him, he said, that Mrs. Muench had a baby boy.

"I was uncertain whether I ought to go to the Muench home to see the baby, as I had not been in the home

REPORTED PRESENT



MRS. HELEN BERROYER.

### CLIPPER PLANE AT HONOLULU AFTER FLIGHT FROM CALIFORNIA

Sets New Record for the 2400 Miles, First Leg of Projected Trip to Guam.

HONOLULU, Oct. 7.—Pan-American Airways' Clipper plane was anchored in Pearl Harbor today, after setting a new record for the first leg of its projected flight from Alameda, Cal., to Guam. The great flying boat landed at the end of the 2400-mile flight at 5:35 a. m. yesterday, 17 hours and 5 minutes after leaving San Francisco. The best previous time for the Alameda-Honolulu flight was 17 hours and 12 minutes.

Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan said the plane would take off "any time after Tuesday" to proceed "leisurely" to Guam. Detailed weather observations will be made on the trip. This was the Clipper ship's fourth flight to Honolulu from the mainland. On its first flight the Hawaiian Islands were its goal. Next time it continued westward to Midway Island and on its third trip blazed the projected California-China commercial trail as far as Wake Island. Its flight to Guam will be the first plane flight ever made from the east to that island.

### SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES			
1 a. m.	—43	9 a. m.	—47
2 a. m.	—43	10 a. m.	—47
3 a. m.	—43	11 a. m.	—50
4 a. m.	—41	12 noon	—50
5 a. m.	—40	1 p. m.	—50
6 a. m.	—39	2 p. m.	—50
7 a. m.	—39	3 p. m.	—50
8 a. m.	—42	4 p. m.	—50
Yesterday's high, 54 (3:30 p. m.); low, 34 (6 a. m.).			
Relative humidity at noon today, 50 per cent; at noon yesterday, 50 per cent.			

Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, probably showers tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled, showers probable in east and south portions tonight and tomorrow, and in northwest portion early tonight; rising temperature. Illinois: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Sunset, 5:35; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:04.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15 feet, a fall of 0.1 at Grafton, Ill., 3.6 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.2.

### STATE SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS SEWER LAW

Tribunal Also Finds Webster Groves Bond Issue Is Valid.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—Validity of the St. Louis County sewer law, under which districts have been organized in Webster Groves and Clayton, was upheld by the Supreme Court of Missouri, en banc, in a decision today.

The decision also upheld validity of \$800,000 in bonds authorized by voters of the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District last May 14. It was written by Judge John C. Collet and was his first decision since appointment to the Court Sept. 1.

Numerous customary constitutional questions, largely involving the form of the title to the act, were raised in the suit, which had no unusual points. The litigation was instituted as a mandamus proceeding by the district against State Auditor Forrest Smith, to compel him to register the bonds. It was a friendly suit, but to enable a speedy decision on legality of the act Smith had refused to register the bonds and attacked the law and the Webster Groves bond issuance.

### DIVORCES FLOYD B. ODLUM REPUTED WORTH \$10,000,000

Wife, Who Is President of New York Store, Gets Decree in Nevada, Charging Cruelty.

MINDEN, Nev., Oct. 7.—Floyd Bostwick Odium, head of the Atlas Corporation, large investment firm, was divorced here today by Mrs. Hortense McQuarrie Odium. The decree was granted at a private hearing. Mrs. Odium charged extreme cruelty.

The Odiums were married at Salt Lake City April 1, 1915. They have two children, Stanley Arnold, 19 years old, and Bruce Wendell, 11. Custody of the children and property rights were settled in a written agreement.

Mrs. Odium is president of the Bonwit Teller store in New York, having stepped into the place from private life after her husband's corporation acquired a controlling interest in the shop. Odium built his fortune, estimated at \$10,000,000, in 12 years, mostly by the holding company route.

## 12 KILLED IN CRASH OF AIR LINER IN WYOMING

Nine Passengers, Pilot, Co-Pilot and Stewardess Lose Lives When Plane Hits Top of Hill West of Cheyenne.

SHIP BOUNCES OFF AND HITS NEXT HILL

Cause of Accident Not Ascertained; No Fire in Wreckage—Mail Carrier Flying from Oakland to New York at Time.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 7.—Twelve persons—nine passengers and a crew of three—were killed before dawn today when a United Air Lines transport plane crashed on a knoll on the rolling plains 15 miles west of here. The ship was flying from Oakland, Cal., to New York.

The veteran pilot, H. A. Collison, apparently had started down from high altitudes in ideal weather with his twin-motored Boeing liner, preparatory to a scheduled stop here, when his plane struck the top of one hill, lost his propeller and crashed on another hillside.

The plane smashed into the ground about 2:15 a. m. It was torn and twisted but did not catch fire.

After a regular stop at Salt Lake City just before last midnight the cross-country liner had reported its progress by radio and asked for wind information just five minutes flying time west of Cheyenne.

The wreckage was found by searchers in planes sent from here just as another party of airmen took off from Salt Lake City to hunt for a Standard Oil Co. transport ship missing since Sunday in the neighborhood of Great Salt Lake with three persons aboard.

List of Dead.

Besides Co-pilot George Batty and Stewardess Leona Mason a tentative list of those killed in the disaster was announced by United Air Lines as follows:

G. H. Miner, Park Lane Hotel, Chicago.

Charles H. Matthews Jr., vice-president of the Union Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

John F. Cushing, Evanston, Ill., president Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co.

Ray Bayne, Greeley, Colo., en route from Salt Lake City to Cheyenne.

Vincent Butler, of San Francisco. Miss Juliet Hillman, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter D. Crandall, Associated Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Helen Warren, a company employee of Chicago.

Mrs. Coralyne Cathart, mother of a United Air Lines pilot, Portland, Ore.

The plane, which carried mail as well as passengers, was due in Cheyenne at 2:19 a. m.

Official Statement.

"The plane apparently struck the top of one hill, lost its propeller and engine and then bounced, nose first, against the top of another hill," said Bill Hoare, of United Air Lines. "We have been unable to determine the exact cause of the accident. The weather was excellent and it appeared collision had good flying speed."

"When collision did not land after 15 minutes, we sent other planes out to try to find him. They flew until dawn before the wreckage was sighted near the brow of a hill, just east of the Silver Crown radio beacon."

P. J. Anderson of Wyoming Air Service, who was the second flyer over the scene, said, "It seemed to me that several bodies were lying outside the plane. I had to come down fairly low because from higher altitudes the wreckage might have been passed for a grazing herd of cattle."

T. Joe Cahill, Cheyenne Police Chief, who went to the scene by automobile said: "The airplane had skidded several hundred yards along the hillside. The debris made a trail along a ravine at the foot

## COUNCIL OF LEAGUE HOLDS ITALY HAS VIOLATED COVENANT

### ETHIOPIA MASSES FIGHTING FORCES IN MOUNTAINS SOUTH OF ADUWA

Italian Scouts Discover Presence of Enemy After Invading Army Captures City, Scene of Crushing Defeat in 1896.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD, ADUWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 7.—Italian scouts reported today that Ethiopian troops were massing in the mountains south of Aduwa.

The Italian forces, which captured this city yesterday, established outposts to assure against counter-attacks. From Premier Mussolini came a message, read to the assembled troops, congratulating the officers and men for their performance in taking the city scene of a crushing Italian defeat in 1896.

Italian officers praised Gen. Alessandro Biorri's capture of Entisio and the surrounding mountain chain with native troops. The chief engagement in this action was the capture of Amba Ugher, at 10,000 feet altitude, with a frontal attack under command of General Delmasse while General Persit's forces made a flank attack. The native troops were reinforced by four regiments of black-shirted fascists under command of General Diamanti.

400 Prisoners Taken. The attackers captured 400 Ethiopian prisoners. They were not regular soldiers, and the Italians reported that in many cases they found Ethiopian civilians in the line of their advance. Many of these were carrying rifles. The road to the city was crowded with reserves moving up to the front.

In the zone between here and the frontier, the troops are finding a good deal of hostility among the civil population. The chiefs are refusing to carry out their instructions to offer passive resistance, it was said.

Whenever Italians have entered villages their receptions have been much the same. The people come out to meet them, headed by their chiefs and carrying gifts consisting chiefly of wheat and other foodstuffs. They make low bows in presenting them.

Possibility of Major Battle. The reconnaissance reports indicated that the first major battle might develop at the end of the road farther to the south, possibly at Makale, 60 miles southeast. A communiqué said Ras Seyoum, Governor of East Tigray Province, buffer state between Italy's colony of Eritrea and Ethiopia proper, had lost control of his territory.

Italian losses among the force of 75,000 in the advance on Aduwa were negligible, it was reported. Only one Lieutenant and some Italian and native Eritrean troops were killed and a number wounded, military authorities said.

Some reports said 1700 Ethiopians had been killed in the bombing of Aduwa which preceded its capture. A body of 7000 Ethiopians defended stubbornly the forts between Daro Tale and Amba Beesa, however, before they were driven out by the superior Italian artillery. The Ethiopian defense then persisted only spasmodically from mud huts dotting the mountainsides along the line of march.

Gen. Maravigna's soldiers—the Gavanana division, one of the first to be mobilized and sent to East Africa last May—marched into the city at 10:30 a. m. yesterday.

Advance Behind Tanks. Preceded by tanks, the troops poured into the city, one of the first objectives of the present campaign.

On the heels of the soldiers came army trucks bearing a huge stone monument carved in recent weeks by the soldiers and bearing the legend of years.

### FRANCE PROMISES BRITAIN AID IN MEDITERRANEAN

Co-operation Pledged in Case English Fleet Is Attacked While Carrying Out Orders of League.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A favorable French reply to the British request for military co-operation in the Mediterranean "under a condition of reciprocity" was made public by the French Foreign Ministry today.

The British previously had asked France if it would co-operate with Britain in case of attack in the Mediterranean while carrying out orders of the League of Nations. (Great Britain has moved about 150 warships into the Mediterranean, patrolling the area of approach to the Suez Canal. In case the League of Nations calls for military sanctions against Italy, these ships probably would be part of the League military force.)

The conditions of the French reply are:

1. Great Britain and France will consult each other before taking action.

2. Whatever measures are taken by either country will not be considered a provocation for attack by a third power.

3. If either France or Great Britain is attacked for measures taken under such consultation, the other will aid the one attacked.

The French note added that France would appreciate an assurance that the British Government "agrees on all these points."

The French message recalled that Britain asked if it could count on the same support from France in the event the British were attacked while preparing to "fulfill its obligation under Article XVI of the League Covenant" which carries sanctions as British would have the right to receive after Article XVI was applied.

The letter expressed a French agreement that the British proposition "very usefully filled a gap in the system of collective security to which our two Governments are firmly attached."

"In the interest of clarity," the letter said, "the proposed obligation of assistance must be reciprocal."

It must apply in case of attack by "land, by sea or in the air," and aid must be assured "whether or not the aggressor is a member of the League of Nations."

### 7 KILLED, 30 HURT IN EXPLOSION IN CHICAGO FACTORY

Blast Attributed to Dust or Gas in Bins of Company That Distills Oil From Soya Beans.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Seven persons were killed, 30 injured and four are missing, in an explosion today at the factory of the Glidden Soya Products Co., which occupied a block on Chicago's west side.

The dead:

George Harger, general superintendent.

Max Sperry, engineer.

Arthur Peters, employee.

Sam Van Gelder, Arlington Heights, Ill., whose body was found in front of the plant.

Jack Sateskey, Lakewood, O., chemist.

Merrill, chemist.

Marks, thought to be an employee.

A sheet of flame enveloped the structure and within a few minutes reduced the building to a pile of smoking ruins.

The Glidden plant is at 1840 North Laramie avenue. Adjoining it are buildings housing the Nubian Paint & Varnish Co. and the Holland Paint & Varnish Co. subsidiaries. It was first reported the explosion occurred in those plants.

The explosion was felt in a territory almost a mile square. Freight cars on a siding adjoining the building were blown apart; several dozen automobiles parked in a lot nearby were flattened out; an overhead passenger leading from the wrecked building to several others and at least three small nearby brick buildings were destroyed.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan said the explosion was probably due either to an accumulation of gas or dust in the three-story soya bean storage bin.

The body of one man could be seen pinned under the wreckage. All of the six fire department ambulances were on the scene and hook and ladder trucks were used to carry some of the injured to hospitals.

An explosion and fire July 24, at the Glidden plant resulted in the injury to 11 persons.

### MAC DONALD CRITICISES ITALY'S POLICY IN ETHIOPIA

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the Council and former Prime Minister, criticized Italy's case against Ethiopia and condemned dictatorship in an address last night.

Italy, he declared, could have settled its Ethiopian problem without resorting to gunfire. He added that the power and will of one man in control of a nation "is unknown even to himself and cannot be reckoned upon and relied upon for any length of years."

### TERMS OF COVENANT UNDER WHICH CHARGE AGAINST ITALY IS MADE

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—Article XII of the League Covenant which Italy is held to have violated in a report approved by the Council Committee of 13 today, is an agreement among League members that they will "in no case" resort to war until three months after a report by the Council. Under Article XVI, the Covenant provides: "Should any member of the League resort to war in disregard to its covenants under Article XII, XIII or XV, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations..."

### CROWD DRIVES OUT WORKERS AT ROSEVILLE (O.) POTTERY

Nearly 2000, Demanding Union Recognition, Enter Town; Police Bar Them at One Plant.

By the Associated Press.

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 7.—A shouting, threatening crowd of nearly 2000 miners and pottery workers, descended today on Roseville, 11 miles south of here, approving a determination to close potteries there unless union recognition were granted. Sheriff Redman of Muskingum County said the invaders forcibly removed workers from the Nelson McCoy pottery.

During the last week local potteries in the Crooksville area have been closed, because of labor agitation. Redman and Sheriff James Ardian of Putnam County, aided by deputies, met the crowd at the Ransbottom pottery, where the operators had decided to suspend operation temporarily. Police escorted the workers from the plant.

Crowds of men and women were moving about the streets, but no serious disorders were reported.

### STRIKE OF HOSIERY FINISHERS CALLED IN EASTERN SHOPS

Order Affects Only Non-Contract Plants, Involving 8000 to 12,000 Men.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Leaders of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers have called a strike of finishers in non-contract shops, effective tomorrow.

John Edelman, research director of the Federation, estimated that 8000 to 12,000 men and women were affected, principally in Philadelphia and New York.

Edelman said the objective was to improve the wage and working standards of the finishers and get them under the banner of the Federation. Edelman said some of the hosiery knit in union shops is sent to non-union plants for finishing, but the Federation's contract does not provide means for overcoming that condition.

## ACTION PUTS INTO EFFECT ARTICLE XVI ON SANCTIONS

All of Members Vote for Adoption of Committee Report Finding Rome Government Broke Article XII by War.

### ALOISI'S MANEUVER FOR TIME BLOCKED

Next Move Is Submission of Matter to Assembly Wednesday for Action by Members on Punishment of Aggressor Nation.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—The League of Nations' Council adopted today a report declaring Italy had "resorted to war in disregard of its covenants."

The adoption of this report immediately puts into effect Article XVI, which provides for the application of sanctions against an aggressor nation—meaning, in this case, Italy.

It was stated that under present plans, the League Assembly, when it meets Wednesday, will be asked to co-ordinate the economic and financial sanctions automatically called for against Italy.

Delegates of both Italy and Ethiopia were heard by the members of the League Council in public session before the report was put to a vote.

Italy voted "no"—but the vote was not counted, for a member is not permitted to vote on a subject in which it is interested. Ethiopia voted "yes"—another uncounted vote.

Others Unanimously for Report. Dr. Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, president of the Council, read the roll of members. One after another, their votes were recorded. Each one, as his turn came, said "yes."

The vote was listed as unanimous.

The president announced: "Unanimously adopted by all members not a party to the dispute."

This vote was carried through twice. First the Council accepted a report by the "Committee of 13" of the Council which had adopted an indictment of Italy passed by its "Committee of 6." Then the Council adopted the report of the Committee of 6. This report will be sent to all members of the League of Nations.

Dr. Ruiz Guinazu declared after the vote was passed that the members of the League of Nations were obliged to fulfill their duties under the express terms of the Covenant.

"We are in the presence of a war commenced in disregard of Article XII of the Covenant," he told the assembled delegates. He said members of the League cannot neglect their duties "without a breach of their obligations."

Question of Punishment. Making an allusion to League punishment, Dr. Ruiz Guinazu said the Council now must co-ordinate its action and that its report would be sent to the Assembly.

Before the report was put to a vote, Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy made his second protest of the day against the League's procedure.

"I will not approve the conclusions of this report," he said. "I will, perhaps, speak at a later meeting." After announcement of the vote, the Council adjourned.

The Italians previously had asked for postponement of a public session for more time to study the report. The Ethiopians pressed for an

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



## ETHIOPIA AGAIN AFFIRMS FAITH IN LEAGUE ACTION

Geneva Council "Alone Able to Terminate Unjust Aggression," Government Statement Says.

RUMORS OF PEACE TERMS FROM ITALY

Reports "Almost" Correct, Adviser to Haile Selassie Says—Emperor Confers With Chieftains.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—Rumors that Italy had proposed peace terms to Emperor Haile Selassie were heard in Addis Ababa today.

Asked whether the reports were true, one of Haile Selassie's advisers replied, "Almost," but declined to comment further. "The Italian Minister to Ethiopia, Luigi Vinigi-Giulucci," said he had no news of such proposal.

Ethiopian sources said they would consider peace only when they knew Premier Mussolini's terms. The Emperor conferred all day with his highest chieftains and government officials.

Still Looks to League. The emperor still considered the League of Nations the only agency competent to settle the conflict. This attitude was reflected in a government statement to the press in connection with the report of the League Council's committee of 13.

"We have complete confidence in the wisdom and justice of the statesmen comprising the council, and they alone are able to terminate the unjust aggression of which Ethiopia became the victim even before the League's pacific solution to our differences was concluded," the statement said.

"Obliged to defend our territory, we remain loyally attached to the peace which is essential to that progress of our country which we undertook to achieve. We place all hope in the League of Nations, with which we wish further to collaborate on all circumstances within the framework of the Covenant."

Fall of Addis Celebrated. The Italian legation, on the strength of news from Rome, celebrated the fall of Addis Ababa, and the Italian Minister thanked the Emperor for the safe arrival and considerate treatment of consular officials from Debra Markos and Dessaye, saying not a single unpleasant incident had occurred while they were en route to the capital. The Debra Markos officials arrived today after being held up overnight by authorities at Entoto Mountain.

Vinci-Giulucci asked the Government to ascertain the whereabouts of the Italian commercial attaché at Makale, 20 miles from the Addis front, from whom he had heard no word for several weeks. He also asked the authorities to locate the Addis consul, who he said had disappeared after thanking Ras Seyoum, Governor of Tigre Province, for his kind treatment. The Minister instructed his legation staff to prepare their passports, baggage and archives in readiness to leave Friday if necessary. He was awaiting instructions from Rome concerning his recall.

Report on Addis Consul. Vinci-Giulucci said that Oct. 1 the Addis consul, with the necessary diplomatic documents and a travel permit, prepared to leave for Eritrea, but that local authorities allegedly prevented him from doing so. The Italian Minister stated that when he questioned the Ethiopian Foreign Minister, he was informed the Addis consul had attempted to leave, but had been without a permit, causing disorders. Subsequently, Vinci-Giulucci said, the consul was allowed to depart accompanied by an escort of Ethiopian soldiers. Today his fate was still unknown. Apparently he was somewhere in the fighting zone between Addis and the Eritrean frontier.

The whereabouts of four Italian consular officials who left Gondar Sept. 24 for Gallabat on the Sudan border, was not known. The British Legation instructed Sudan frontier officials to telegraph any news of the arrival of Italians but no word was received.

Italy's southern force was said to be advancing along the Dolo frontier from Italian Somaliland. The Italian and Ethiopian forces were within striking distance of one another, it was reported, with the Ethiopians massing in the vicinity of Walwal while the Italian columns advanced from Geriogli. Bands of advance Ethiopian cavalry harassed the Italian troops during the night, but were driven off by machine-gun fire.

Version of 'Capture.' The government admitted officially that Italians had occupied Addis and Adigrat yesterday, saying that the occupation was accomplished without resistance. It was stated that the evacuation of the two towns was made in an orderly manner according to a pre-arranged plan and that the Ethiopians now were stationed outside these points.

A government official said that the occupation of Addis had no military significance and that

## Commanding Italian Forces



GEN. EMILIO DE BONO.

in accordance with a long-standing plan, the Ethiopians intended to make their main stand in mountain positions, 40 miles south of Addis, which they consider impregnable.

A third Italian army, consisting mostly of Askaris (native troops), occupied Mount Mussa Ali, in the central sector in the angle between Eritrea and French Somaliland. This force was believed to be moving southwest toward the oasis of Aussa—a grueling march even under peaceful conditions, across 100 miles of desert, with temperatures as high as 120 in the shade.

"Blood is on Their Hands." Emperor Haile Selassie told this correspondent in an interview: "The blood is on their hands, not ours." "Mr. Mussolini charges us with being barbarians and he says he wishes to civilize us," he said. "His wanton slaughter of women and children by the bombs and machine guns the kind of civilization he would give us?"

The Emperor said he was especially amazed that Mussolini should order an air bombing of Addis, which he insisted was unfortified and inhabited only by women, children, aged and sick persons since his proclamation of general mobilization had called all able-bodied men to the front.

In the earnest pleas of the Emperor and the diplomatic corps, the Belgian Government decided today to permit the members of the Belgian military mission to remain in Ethiopia—but order an air bombing of Addis, which he insisted was unfortified and inhabited only by women, children, aged and sick persons since his proclamation of general mobilization had called all able-bodied men to the front.

To Head Army of 120,000. Ethiopian sources disclosed that the Emperor planned to lead an army of 120,000 into the field withing Ras Seyoum, Governor of Tigre Province, for his kind treatment. The Minister instructed his legation staff to prepare their passports, baggage and archives in readiness to leave Friday if necessary. He was awaiting instructions from Rome concerning his recall.

The road over which the Emperor and his warriors will pass is being repaired. Haile Selassie will be accompanied by Ras Mulgueta, Ethiopian general who in 1930 saved the Emperor from Ras Guksa of Wollo Galla when that prince led a rebellion and attempted to seize the throne.

Ethiopian sources said that within two weeks the Emperor would have in his command a total of 600,000 well-armed warriors, and 400,000 others not so well equipped.

Ras Daga Dagnou, son-in-law of the Emperor, is leaving for Sidama Ogaden province, where he has been appointed commander of the southern forces said to total 250,000. Dadjazmach Bayame Merid, another son-in-law of the Emperor, with 40,000 men is to co-operate with him in Ogaden.

Ras Emrou, the Emperor's cousin, with 100,000 men, has been ordered to remain in reserve in Gojjam Province.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111  
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879,  
under post office No. 100, at St. Louis, Mo., under  
the act of March 3, 1879.  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance  
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## SUEZ CANAL TO REMAIN OPEN, DIRECTORS SAY

Report of Lawyers Understood to Hold It Cannot Be Closed or Blocked.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The Suez Canal directors met today for a report from international lawyers, understood authoritatively to conclude that the canal can neither be closed to Italians nor blockaded to check warfare in Ethiopia.

An official statement published by the company said it would be impossible for the directors to take any decision on closing of the canal by "sanctions."

"The company is a commercial firm, and therefore neutral," the statement said. "Its neutrality is recognized by the Constantinople convention of 1888 and specifically maintained by Article 282 of the Versailles treaty, therefore guaranteed by the Covenant. The canal, therefore, remains open."

Simultaneously, a movement in favor of negotiating quickly with Premier Mussolini for settlement of his controversy with Ethiopia gained ground after the Italians reached their Addis goal.

The influential newspaper Petit Parisien issued a strong appeal to the League of Nations, declaring it was not too late for negotiations.

"The League Council is free in its judgment of the facts of the situation," Petit Parisien said. "If it can propose recommendations, it can also entrust a new committee to resume the work of conciliation begun in the tri-partite conference at Paris."

"The day after the Italian entry into Addis, the views are much easier, from the viewpoint of prestige, than hitherto."

## NEW MOONEY PETITION FILED IN U. S. SUPREME COURT

Second Such Request for Habeas Corpus Writ to Obtain His Release.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The second petition for writ of habeas corpus to obtain the release of Thomas J. Mooney, who is serving a life term for participation in the bombing of the Preparedness day parade in San Francisco in 1916, was formally presented to the Supreme Court today. It was filed several days ago by John F. Finerty, counsel for Mooney, who in a statement said the action was taken because proceedings in the California Supreme Court have been a "travesty."

Last January the Supreme Court refused to entertain such proceedings, because it was not satisfied that Mooney had exhausted every avenue in California courts. He contended he was convicted on perjury. The second petition for habeas corpus alleges that developments in the State courts have demonstrated there is no adequate corrective process available there to obtain a proper hearing.

The California Supreme Court had assigned a referee to hear the testimony, the petition declared, and, "by refusing to hear any testimony, had deprived the petitioner of his right under the writ (of habeas corpus) to a hearing before a judicial tribunal."

Man Found Dead In Shed. An autopsy will be performed on the body of George O. Zuer, 55-year-old Spanish-American war veteran, who was found dead in a shed at 408 (rear) Cerre street yesterday. He formerly resided at 2533 South Broadway.

## WAR CORRESPONDENT DIES OF FEVER IN ADDIS ABABA

Wilfred Courtney Barber of Chicago Tribune Fatally Stricken.

By the Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—Wilfred Courtney Barber, correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, died yesterday of fever.

Barber succumbed to a combination of nephritis, malaria and influenza. Dr. Bergman of Los Angeles, the attending physician, held a consultation today with three of the best American and foreign doctors, but the correspondent died within a few hours.

Barber contracted tertian malaria during a fortnight in the Ogaden region, where he photographed the great Maskal ceremonies, marking the end of the rainy season. The rains of those days are believed to have aggravated his condition.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 7.—Wilfred C. Barber, whose death in Addis Ababa was reported here today, was 31 years old and lived in New York. He had been a Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune since 1929. He went to Addis Ababa in June, one of the first American correspondents to arrive there. Friends writing his story of the opening of hostilities. He is survived by his widow, the former Josephine Sibbert of Chicago, who now lives in Paris.

## LEAGUE REPORT BROADCAST

Geneva Station on Air With Committee Action Condemning Italy.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Oct. 7.—The League of Nations radio station broadcast to the world today the report of the Committee of Thirteen condemning Italy as a violator of the League covenant.

The English broadcast was on short wave from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. (11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. St. Louis time), on two transmitters, To Build Hospital at Neosho, Mo. Special to Post-Dispatch. NEOSHO, Mo., Oct. 7.—A new hospital, costing \$75,000, will be erected here, it was announced by local physicians.

## League Council Votes Italy Violated Covenant

Continued From Page One.

immediate public meeting. The Ethiopians won.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation, and Teclé Hailemariam, Ethiopian delegate, sat at the council table. In a tense atmosphere, and with every inch of the council hall filled, Enrique Ruiz Guinezu, of the Argentine, Council president, invited the two parties to comment on the report of the Committee of 13. Aloisi spoke first.

Speech of Baron Aloisi. Aloisi emphasized anew the "insecurity" of the Italian frontiers which he alleged resulted from a series of aggressive acts by Ethiopians. He protested against the idea of comparing the Ethiopian attitude of aggression against Italy with the situation in respect to other Powers which have colonies bordering on Ethiopia.

"Italy has already explained the reason why the Ethiopian aggressive spirit is directed principally, if not exclusively, against Italy," he said.

Referring to the recommendation of the committee of 13 report that any violation of the covenant should be determined by the League Council, the Italian delegate said his country believes it has in no manner committed any such violation. Italy merely took necessary measures, he said, for the security of Italian colonies in a way which was imposed by circumstances determined by the fault of others.

Charges Violation of Treaties. Aloisi complained that the acts of Ethiopian aggression denounced in the Italian memorandum were not sufficiently examined by the committee. He said that repeated violation by Ethiopia of treaties concluded with Italy were neglected in the committee's report.

The apparent effort to attenuate before international public opinion the existence of slavery in Ethiopia is an injustice, he said, "because the result is to make Italian grievances appear exaggerated and the Italian attitude appear unjustified."

He warned that this neglect by the committee had resulted in a nation which has adopted slavery being able to enjoy an equality of rights with Italy and other members of the League.

"The committee has incurred a responsibility in justifying the continuation of a state of things which are contrary to every principle of humanity and justice," he declared.

Referring to Ethiopian violations of the treaty of 1930 concerning the traffic in arms, Aloisi said Italy had already sufficiently denounced them. Ammanas in Ethiopia have attained dangerous powers, he said, and if other Powers having frontiers with the African empire did not perceive any danger this was only additional proof that Ethiopian armaments were directed only against Italy.

Aloisi Criticizes Committee. He complained bitterly that the committee had neglected to draw a conclusion from what he termed Ethiopia's violation of treaties that it no longer should be a League member.

Italy repudiates an allegation that it was opposed to an examination by the Council in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute between December, 1934, and September, 1935, the spokesman said.

Commenting on Italy's troop movement to East Africa, Aloisi said the committee had neglected to draw a conclusion from what he termed Ethiopia's violation of treaties that it no longer should be a League member.

Two Questions Involved. "Two questions arose: (1) Is there a state of war between Italy and Ethiopia? (2) If in the affirmative, this resort to war, did it take place con-

from the homeland and it is necessary to have ready a great quantity of supplies.

Aloisi commented ironically on Ethiopia's playing the role of victim with an object of removing Italy's possibilities for defense.

"All discussion will be vain," he went on, "as long as it is founded on the principle which places Ethiopia on the same plane with the civilized nations which belong to the League. No state represented here would like to be placed on the same footing as a slave state like Ethiopia."

Aloisi recalled that the committee had recommended putting an end to any violation of the Covenant and declared that, as far as Italy was concerned, Italy had not violated the Covenant in taking what he called the necessary measures for its security.

Ethiopian Delegate Replies. The next speaker was Hailemariam. Speaking in French, he attempted to refute, point by point, Aloisi's statements.

Hailemariam voiced Ethiopia's thanks to the "Committee of 13" for its report, calling it fair to Ethiopia. While he read through page after page of his long statement, Aloisi who appeared tired, leaned his head on his hand and stared at the back wall.

The committee of six reported it had "arrived at the conclusion that the Government of Italy has resorted to war in violation of Article XII." The Committee of 13, in adopting this conclusion, modified the wording slightly to adhere to the text at the beginning of Article XVI of the covenant.

League officials said this change did not weaken the report of the smaller committee and, in fact, it gave notice that the council definitely was operating under Article XVI, which is concerned with sanctions against aggressor nations.

Reference to Kellogg Pact. One dramatic feature of the report of the Committee of Six was reference to the Briand-Kellogg pact, outlawing war as an instrument of national policy. The report emphasized that both Italy and Ethiopia were signatories to the pact, which condemns resort to force as a means of settling international differences and obliges its signatories to settle their quarrels by pacific means.

It was reported tonight that Aloisi had rejected a plea by Premier Laval, of France, that Italy immediately cease hostilities against Ethiopia. This question, League circles understood, was under discussion between the two statesmen, and not, as was reported in some quarters, new proposals for peace.

Committee of Six Report. An abstract of the report of the committee of six follows: "At a meeting Oct. 5, the Council, having heard declarations of the representatives of Italy and Ethiopia and taken notice of the grave facts presented it, entrusted to a committee of the Council the task of 'studying the situation and making a report which would permit the council to take decisions with full knowledge of the question.'"

"For study of this situation, created by facts which came after Oct. 2, the committee had the duty of specifying these facts and to determine their character in relation to provisions of the Covenant. "The committee asked itself if there was resort to war contrary to articles XII, XIII or XV of the Covenant."

"Two questions arose: (1) Is there a state of war between Italy and Ethiopia? (2) If in the affirmative, this resort to war, did it take place con-

trary to articles XII, XIII and XV of the Covenant?" "To reply to these questions, the following information was brought together and classified. "At the end of the first part of its report by virtue of article XV, paragraph 4, the committee of the council recalled two telegrams sent Oct. 3 by the Italian and Ethiopian Governments, announcing the opening of military operations. "The telegrams received later were seen in the light of other official communications to permit the retracing of events of the third and fourth of October."

Italian Invasion Proclamation. "Oct. 3.—The proclamation of the Italian High Commissioner in East Africa was made in the presence of the population of Eritrea which announced 'so that your lands may not be damaged by war and to bring aid to numerous populations in the Tigre and other regions where our intervention is necessary. I have ordered troops to be sent to ensure the security of the population of Eritrea by virtue of the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of July 10, 1900, the frontier between Ethiopia and the Italian colony of Eritrea. "The same day at 5 a. m. after having overthrown adverse cover-

ing elements, the Italian troops withdrew, contrary to what had been announced at Geneva, Italian columns advanced on a line stretching 20 kilometers from the frontier." (Italian Communiqué 2 of Oct. 4.)

"On the other hand, 'the first flight of war on Addis and the surrounding area, the first night of the early hours. The Fifteenth Squadron of Bombardment attained Addis, where armed Ethiopian bands and local garrisons opened fire' on Italian airplanes. The squadron replied immediately, and the most important center of the offensive was the interior of Chibbi, dropped upon it several bombs. It went subsequently to Adigrat and dropped the remainder of its explosives on groups of armed men and upon fortifications which had been steady fire."

"The Fourteenth Squadron bombardment which had left 'for an objective situated beyond the frontier returned that morning to the airport at Asmara after having accomplished brilliantly its mission.'"

The Attack on Adigrat. "Oct. 4. Advance guards of the Italians attained Adigrat and Entoto on the right having overcome the resistance of enemy troops with the aid of aircraft. "Italian troops halted this evening at a point beyond Daro Tacle. In the eastern plain, Italian aircraft dispersed large groups of armed men. In the neighborhood of Aussa airplanes bombed Amba Birouam. (Italian Communiqué 12 of Oct. 5.)

"On the Somali front, Italian troops occupied Bolo. In the western sector, a squadron bombarded Gorrhal. (Italian Communiqué 12 of Oct. 5.) "These events occurred before the draft of the report in pursuance of Article XV, paragraph 4, of the Covenant which had been submitted to the council."

"By virtue of articles XII, XIII and XV of the League Covenant, all members of the League of Nations have a duty to submit either to the procedure of arbitration or to a judicial settlement or to an examination by the Council of all differences that may arise with another member of the League which might bring about a rupture."

"Under article XII, the members of the League agree 'in no case to resort to war until three months after an award by the arbitrators or a judicial decision or a report by the Council. The report to the Council shall be made within six months after the submission of the dispute.'"

"In the present case, the Council decided Sept. 26, 1935, that the procedure of article XV had become applicable Sept. 4."

Plea on Walwal Incident. "The Ethiopian Government requested the Council to examine its dispute with Italy under article XV in the first place on March 17, 1935, with a view to the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute arising out of the Walwal incident, and, subsequently, after the submission by the Italian Government on Sept. 4 of a memorandum appraising the Council of Italy's aggressions against Ethiopia which was far beyond the Walwal incident."

"In presenting his Government's memorandum Sept. 4, the representative of Italy told the Council Italy reserved 'full liberty to adopt any measures that may become necessary to ensure the safety of its colonies and safeguard its own interests.' "In the observations which the Italian representative made Sept. 22 on the subject of the suggestion of the Committee of Five, he said that 'a case like that of Ethiopia cannot be settled by the means provided by the Covenant. "Without prejudice to their right to resort to war, members of the League of Nations do not have a right without previously conforming to provisions of articles XII, XIII and XV to seek by a remedy for their grievances which they may think they have against other members. The adoption by a state of measures of security on its own territory and in limit of its international agreements does not authorize another state to free itself from obligations imposed by the Covenant."

Pact of Paris Reference. "The pact of Paris of 1923, to which Italy and Ethiopia subscribed, condemns also 'resort to force for settlement of international differences,' and obliges signatories of the treaty to seek by pacific means settlement or solution of all conflicts or conflicts whatever their nature or origin which can arise. "The Ethiopian Government at the Council meeting Oct. 5 invoked article XVI of the Covenant which declares, 'should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants under articles XII, XIII and XV, it should incur the responsibility of a breach of its nature or origin which can arise. "The Ethiopian Government at the Council meeting Oct. 5 invoked article XVI of the Covenant which declares, 'should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants under articles XII, XIII and XV, it should incur the responsibility of a breach of its nature or origin which can arise. "The Ethiopian Government at the Council meeting Oct. 5 invoked article XVI of the Covenant which declares, 'should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants under articles XII, XIII and XV, it should incur the responsibility of a breach of its nature or origin which can arise."

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Report for Previous Year. The audit also showed that Herpel, who left office May 31, 1933, had withheld \$3587.08 when he made his report for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1932. "The above amount of excess fee," Herpel reported, was not being paid over to the County Treasurer for the reason that the County of St. Louis is indebted to me in the sum of \$7935.29, paid into the County Treasury through error, the same representing fees due me on income tax assessments, made during the years 1927, 1928 and 1929."

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## Covenant

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"If any member of the League invokes article XVI, each other member should examine the circumstances of the particular case. It is not necessary that war be formally declared so that this article XVI may be applied."

The report concludes as follows: The committee having examined the facts outlined above has arrived at the conclusion that the Government of Italy has resorted to war in violation of article XII of the League of Nations covenant."

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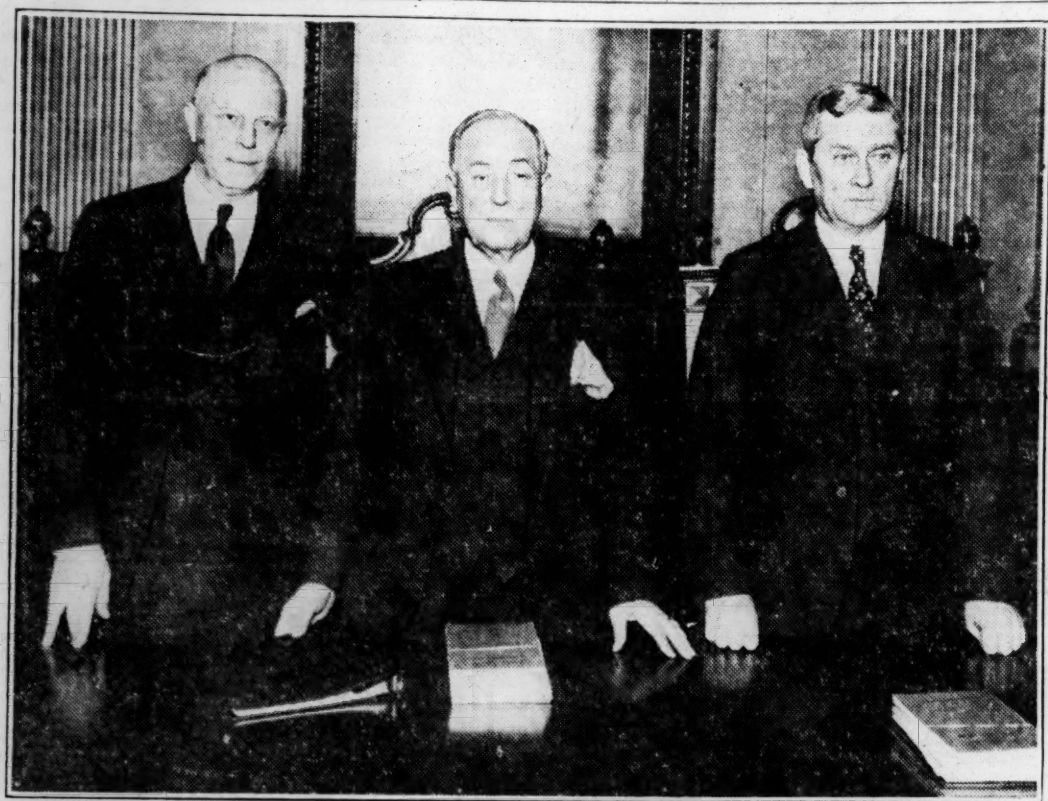
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The study of Herpel's reports to the County Clerk, remittances of excess fees to the County Treasurer being made at or about the same

## Three Judges Who Will Decide Muench-Ware Baby Case



FROM left: JUDGE WILLIAM DEE BECKER, PRESIDING JUDGE JEFFERSON D. HOSTETTER and JUDGE EDWARD J. McCULLEN.

time, shows that, with one exception, he waited from nine to 14 months after the end of the fiscal year to file them.

An error of \$1000 in the report of May 31, 1930, apparently was corrected by a remittance of \$1000 Nov. 25, 1931, almost a year and a half later.

Fees Retained by Herpel.

According to the auditors' report, Herpel retained fees of \$10,000 a year for general assessment work for the last seven years for which he made reports, \$7757 for the year ending May 31, 1925, and \$9885 the preceding year.

In addition, he received \$3213 from the State for income tax work in 1930-31 and \$2994.88 the following year, besides the \$3587.08 he said was due him because of error in previously making overpayments to the county treasury.

Herpel made no accounting of fees of \$5 a day he received when attending sessions of the Board of Equalization. His successor, Collector Neaf, has refused to accept this fee, taking the position it is part of his official duty as Assessor and turning it back to the county as a part of the receipts of his office.

Neaf also has paid out of the fees received by him for State income tax work postage used in this connection, amounting to more than \$600 in the past two years, whereas Herpel, contended the State should pay the postage. The auditors' report suggests that Neaf is entitled to a refund of postage expense.

No Working Fund Provided.

Pointing out that the county does not provide a working fund for the Assessor, making it necessary for him to finance his office by personal loans, the report calls attention to the Assessor's bank account carried in the name of Neaf and his wife. All bank statements and canceled checks were presented by Neaf, who cooperated fully in the investigation, it was said, and all items were properly accounted for.

Neaf is commended for his work in completing and continuing a uniform system of assessments tending to prevent inequality and for inaugurating a long-deferred assessment roll to provide a record showing all persons owning property in the county and all properties owned by each person.

"MRS. MUENCH SAID STENOGRAPHER, MAID DELIVERED THE CHILD"

Continued From Page One.

for about a year," he said. "After dinner I walked over to Mrs. Meyers' home, arriving there about 3 p. m. It was the second time I had been in the home. In a little while, Mrs. Meyers' daughter, Mrs. Helen Berroyer, came in. I had never met Mrs. Berroyer, but had heard Mrs. Muench speak of her."

"When I expressed doubt as to how I might be received at the Muench home, Mrs. Berroyer said it would be all right for me to go, that Mrs. Muench had said I should come to see the baby."

Taken to Muench Home.

"Mrs. Berroyer said she would drive me over there, and I went with her. We went to an upstairs bedroom where Mrs. Muench was in bed, with the baby beside her. It was certainly a new-born child. She undressed it and showed it to me. Dr. Muench was there, and also a Negro housemaid."

"Almost immediately Mrs. Muench reproached me and her husband playfully for not getting her to a hospital. She said we were fine doctors—not able to recognize labor pains. I had been with her the afternoon before in a public park and she said then she felt labor pains. She said her lawyers had positively said she must go to a hospital, even if she only got to the doorsteps."

She then told me about the birth, which she said took place

shortly after midnight that morning. She said that when she first realized her condition, about 10 o'clock Saturday evening, Dr. Muench was away from home and she could not reach him by telephone. She added that she could not reach the physician she had intended to have, whom she did not name, but finally called another doctor, also not named.

Only Mrs. Berroyer and Maid.

"Meanwhile, she said, she had called Mrs. Berroyer who came over to assist her. She said to me that the baby arrived with only Mrs. Berroyer and the Negro housemaid there to assist her, and that it was shortly afterward that Dr. Muench and the other physician arrived, both at about the same time. The two physicians then attended her, she said.

"I remained there until about 5 or 6 o'clock. Mrs. Berroyer left shortly before I did. She offered to drive me home, but I told her I would walk."

He said he did not recall whether Mrs. Berroyer was in the room when Mrs. Muench named her as having assisted in delivery of the baby, as Mrs. Berroyer was in and out.

Money Advanced to Mrs. Muench.

Dr. Pitzman said he was at the home frequently thereafter, and from time to time gave Mrs. Muench small sums to buy things for the baby. On one occasion, he said, she asked him for funds to pay for getting witnesses to her trial at Mexico, Mo. He gave her \$500 for this purpose, he said.

The Post-Dispatch has already told how in the last two or three years Dr. Pitzman had advanced \$17 at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Muench, included in this sum was \$2000 which he gave her about Sept. 13, and which, he said, she told him was to be used to get Anna Ware's baby back to her.

Anna Ware's baby, as is known, was born in the morning of Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Muench, retired midwife, at 6015 Maple avenue, and was taken away by a woman that night, only an hour or two before the reported birth of Mrs. Muench's baby.

Dr. Pitzman said Mrs. Muench gave him no explanation of her interest in getting Anna Ware's baby back, except to say, "They are trying to steal my baby."

Doctor's Previous Statement.

In an earlier interview Dr. Pitzman told how Mrs. Muench had informed him last May that she expected to become a mother, and how as he saw her from time to time during the summer, always in the day time and in public places, he observed that her personal appearance was such as to support her statement.

His last meeting with her before the arrival of the baby at her home was the afternoon of Aug. 17, in a public park when she told him of feeling labor pains.

Dr. Pitzman, who owns a large farm in Stoddard County, has been out of the city most of the time recently, but said to the correspondent that he would not refuse to testify to the facts of which he has knowledge in a court of record.

Mrs. Berroyer could not be interviewed about Dr. Pitzman's supplementary details. She denied herself to Post-Dispatch reporters today.

SCOUTS FIND MAN'S SKELETON

Texas Hikers Discover Skull Washed From Shallow Grave.

By The Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 7.—Police and county officers are checking lists of missing persons following discovery of the unidentified skeleton of a man in a shallow roadside grave five miles west of here yesterday.

The bones were found after a hiking party of Boy Scouts had discovered a skull which had washed from the pit. A pair of shoes, badly rotted, and a belt were the only clues. Officers said the body had been buried for two or three years.

Represents Ethiopian Red Cross.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—Emperor Haile Selassie today approved the appointment of H. Murray Jacoby of New York as the representative of the Ethiopian Red Cross in America. Jacoby was the United States Special Ambassador at the coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie.

## BABY CASE HEARING IN COURT TOMORROW

Issues Expected to Be Defined in Anna Ware's Suit Against Muenches and Others.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals will sit tomorrow morning in a hearing in which it is expected to define the issues and clear the way for taking of testimony in the habeas corpus suit of Anna Ware to recover her baby boy, alleged by her to be in the possession of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench.

Two weeks have elapsed since Anna Ware, a minor, acting through her elder sister, Mary, as next friend, obtained writs of habeas corpus commanding the Muenches and four other respondents to produce in court the child in the Muench home, "said to be the child of Anna Ware."

Returns and Pleadings.

The respondents filed their returns, denying possession of Anna Ware's baby. Next, the petitioner filed her replies, making the definite allegation that the only baby in the possession of the Muenches is Anna Ware's, and that the Muenches "falsely claimed as their own" the child reported as born to Mrs. Muench Aug. 18 in a birth certificate signed by her husband.

Various motions and pleadings also have been filed. Postponement of the hearing from last Tuesday was ordered by the Court because of the presence of Mrs. Muench at the trial in Mexico, Mo., where she was acquitted Saturday on a charge of kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom.

The Judges of the Case.

The three Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals who are to decide the baby case are Jefferson D. Hostetter, Presiding Judge, and William Dee Becker and Edward J. McCullen. While Judge Hostetter is Presiding Judge, Judge Becker has presided at hearings in the baby case because he acted alone in issuing the writs of habeas corpus.

Judge Hostetter, a Democrat, is 73 years old. He was appointed to the Court of Appeals by Gov. Park in January, 1934, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Joseph Kane. Last November he was elected Judge of the term which expires Dec. 31, 1944. Judge Hostetter served in the House of Representatives in 1917 and 1919, and in the State Senate in 1921 and 1923. He was admitted to the bar in 1884 and serves as Presiding Judge of the St. Louis Law School, he was admitted to practice law in 1901. His home is at 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Judge Becker, a Republican, was first elected in 1916, for a 12-year term. In 1928 he was re-elected for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1940. A graduate of Harvard and the St. Louis Law School, he was admitted to the bar in 1901. His home is at 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Judge McCullen, a Democrat, is a former president of the St. Louis Bar Association. He was elected in November, 1932, to fill a term which expires Dec. 31, 1936. Judge McCullen was born in St. Louis 59 years ago. After studying law privately he was admitted to the bar in 1910.

SUSPENDERS by PARIS with "FREE-SWING" backs CAN'T SKID OFF YOUR SHOULDERS Smart Style—Perfect Comfort \$1 and \$1.50 BY THE MAKERS OF PARIS GARTERS

## GIRL, 7, ATTACKED AND HANGED TO DOOR AT SEATTLE

Body of Sally Kelley in Garage of Apartment Where She Disappeared While Playing in Hall.

By The Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—A 7-year-old girl, Sally Kelley, to a garage door was hunted here today by police detectives, shotgun squads and volunteers.

Officers said the girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kelley, had been criminally attacked before she was killed last night.

Detectives had for their main clue a man's large handkerchief which was tightly knotted around the child's neck and tied to a metal knob on the garage door.

Two policemen, called by the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Coolidge, after the child disappeared from the hallway of an apartment where she had been playing, discovered the body, knees touching the ground, in the garage in the rear of the apartment building.

An autopsy showed the girl had been attacked, struck on the head and then strangled.

Detectives began questioning residents in the neighborhood. They said one man reported he had visited the garage about 8 p. m. and the body was not there at that time.

Police announced a 51-year-old man had been taken into custody for questioning.

FEDERAL IN UNCTION DENIED TERRE HAUTE LABOR LEADER

Otis Cox Sought to Bar Military Rule in Strike, Had Been Arrested.

By The Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Three Federal Judges united in a decision today denying the request of a local labor leader for an injunction against continued enforcement of military rule in Vigo County.

The injunction was sought by Otis Cox, an officer of the Enamellers and Stampers' Union. It was a strike of this union that culminated in a two-day general strike here last July and the proclamation of martial law by Gov. Paul V. McNutt.

Cox, who was arrested for violation of the proclamation, sought the injunction, commanding the Governor had violated the Constitution in sending troops into the county and ordering military rule established.

Judges Robert C. Baltzell of the Southern Indiana District Court, Judge Thomas W. Slick of the Northern Indiana District Court and Judge Will M. Sparks of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago held the General Assembly had properly delegated to the Governor the right to call out troops and proclaim martial law in case of disorders.

In 1912 he became Assistant Circuit Attorney and in 1916 was named First Assistant Circuit Attorney, but after six months resigned to enter private practice. He was vice-president of the American Bar Association in 1928 and 1929 and in 1930 was elected president of the St. Louis Bar Association. He resides at 2658 Chaucer avenue, Overland.

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT for the VP 1 1/2 Pounds 79c

French Bonbons, Nut Pieces, Milk and Dark Chocolates, Nut-Filled Nougats—and all the Old Prophant's other favorites. (Of course, they're your favorites, too.) In a beautifully wrapped special box!

Dark Chocolate PEKAN BARK ..... 33c box

Tuesday BAKERY SPECIALS

Chocolate FEATHER CAKE; reg. 50c..... 39c

HONEY BUTTER COFFEE CAKE; reg. 25c..... 23c

Wednesday's BAKERY SPECIALS

RIBBON LAYER CAKE, 3 layers, reg. 50c..... 47c

Fresh Cherry COFFEE CAKE..... 30c

SPECIAL ALL WEEK! CHEESE CAKE..... 23c

DELIVERY FREE IN CITY On Candy and Bakery Orders of 50c or Over. CH. 6622

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THE TASTE IS THE TEST

## ORPHIR CHARTS LARGE HULK BELIEVED TO BE LUSITANIA

Diver to Go Down 312 Feet to Wreck Shown on Echo Sounder Graph Near Spot Where Ship Was Torpedoed.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Oct. 7.—The Orphir's echo sounder charted a 600-foot wreck yesterday believed to be the torpedoed Lusitania. It lies in 312 feet of water 11 miles and 350 yards from Old Head of Kinsale, on a line bearing south three degrees west. This position tallies closely with that given by Capt. Turner of the Lusitania at the inquest into the sinking 20 years ago.

Diver Jim Jarratt is expected to identify the wreck today by a descent in his iron man diving suit. There is no reason to suppose that a wreck of this size in this position could be anything but the Lusitania.

Heavy seas and wintry winds Saturday night had convinced Capt. Henry Russell that the Orphir's three-month quest would have to be abandoned. The salvage ship had been practically weather-bound for weeks, with every indication that storms had set in for the winter on the Irish coast. Little of the area around Kinsale remained uncharted by the echo sounder.

Were Resigned to Defeat.

Officers and crew were resigned to defeat when yesterday morning unexpectedly dawned bright and clear, with a tranquil sea. More than with the desire to be thorough, Capt. Russell took advantage of the respite to buoy a new area four miles square.

On its first cruise across this section, Chief Officer Horn, on the bridge, took the Orphir 500 yards outside the area limits, "just for luck."

It was then that Able Seaman Mitchell, at the helm, glanced at the echo sounder graph and shouted: "There's something, sir!" The graph showed a big projection. Without doubt it was part of a large wreck, the largest discovered

during the Orphir's three months of persistent searching.

Captain Puts Ship About.

Capt. Russell ran to the bridge and ordered the Orphir to return in wake. Nine minutes later, at 2:05 p. m., the flashing pencil of the echo sounder again charted the hulk. The captain ordered another try and then still another. At 2:25 came the third echo sounder recording. The position was marked at once with a buoy.

At a speed of two knots the Orphir steamed again and again over the position and by crossing and recrossing proved to us the existence of a large sunken vessel more than 600 feet long, directly below us. Jubilantly Capt. Russell turned to me and said: "We've never had anything like that, Mac!"

Although with characteristic Scotch caution, he will refuse to say definitely that the Lusitania has been discovered until diver Jarratt comes up with conclusive proof from the ocean itself, he made it clear that he has no doubts.

Crew Crowds Around Ship.

Officers and members of the crew crowded around the bridge. Captain Russell, his eyes sparkling, shook hands with everyone within reach.

"Sparks (George Jarratt, the radio and echo sounder operator) deserves congratulations," he shouted. "Also officer Horn and Mr. Adams."

At once he ordered bearings to be taken and measurements to be made while a huge mooring buoy was hoisted over the side. The Orphir tied up to this buoy last night with the intentions of not leaving this spot until diver Jarratt has made his report.

If the newly found wreck proves, as expected, to be the Lusitania, Captain Turner, the skipper who have been vindicated as a man who died under the weight of injustice. His first statement at the inquest in 1915 regarding position and course, which were later discredited, would prove true by the wreck's present position.

WIFE DIVORCES A. L. FORD

She Gets \$170 a Month Alimony From Warehouse Firm Head.

Mrs. Treva Frances Ford, 4319 Lindell boulevard, obtained an uncontested divorce from Albert L. Ford, president of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., in Court of Domestic Relations today.

Circuit Judge Padberg granted her \$170 a month alimony. She testified that Ford earns \$400 a month. She agreed to pay the tuition of their son, Woody Smith Ford, 21 years old, a student at Washington University.

Ford, she testified, told her he didn't love her during the last two years, refused to take her to social gatherings, went out alone evenings with no explanation but that she "cramped his style," and humiliated her. They were married in 1913 in Gardner, Tenn., and separated last Thursday.

MOTION UNDER ADVISEMENT IN MOVIE ANTI-TRUST SUIT

Judge Hears Argument on Plea To Quash Subpoena For Companies' Records.

Counsel in the movie conspiracy trial argued a motion to quash subpoenas duces tecum calling for a large quantity of records, before Federal Judge Moore today. A session of the trial was not held, however, because today is Yom Kippur.

The subpoenas, issued on application of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., a principal defendant in the anti-trust proceeding, in which withholding of films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters was charged, called for books, film contracts, correspondence and other records. They were directed to Harry C. Arthur Jr., of New York, president of Fanchon & Marco, and his corporate interests, and to Edmund Kohn and James T. Blair, receivers for the Fox Theater property.

The motion to quash was filed by John S. Leahy, attorney for the receivers, and Ernest L. Wilkerson of New York, attorney for Arthur. Leahy argued that the subpoenas were too general, that it would cause the receivers and others much trouble and annoyance to produce the records called for, that the evidence involved was immaterial and that under settled law the Court was without power to issue these subpoenas. Frederick H. Wood of New York, of counsel for Warner, replied that the records were subpoenaed because the defense wanted to check Arthur's testimony against them and to examine him about much of the information contained in them. Asking counsel to file memorandums, the Judge took the motion under advisement.

TWO SUFFER BURNS IN PLANE

Craft Bursts Into Flames in Forced Landing at Le Sueur, Minn.

By The Associated Press.

LE SUEUR, Minn., Oct. 7. — George Adams, 27 years old, pilot, and James Lane,



# HORNER GIVES ORDERS TO BREAK MILK BLOCKADE

Tells State and Local Officers to Keep Roads Open to Chicago During Producers' Strike.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Gov. Henry Horner ordered State police and local enforcement officials today to "make every effort" to break the blockade striking dairymen have thrown about Chicago.

"Keep the roads open" was his instruction to officials of Northern Illinois counties in a conference at a Chicago hotel. He said there was no thought of calling out the National Guard as requested in a petition from Chicago dealers, who said the blockade threatened to create a milk famine in Chicago.

"The emergency will dictate the method," said the Governor, as he emerged from the conference. Bands of strike pickets continued their attacks on milk shipments

while the Governor sought a settlement. At Elgin, Ill., 20 striking farmers were arrested after drivers had been hauled from their trucks and cases of bottled milk broken in the street.

Trucks, Tank Cars Run Blacked. However, seven tank trucks carrying 140,000 pounds of milk from Wisconsin and 12 Soo Line milk tank cars ran the blockade into Chicago.

The strikers demand \$2.50 for 100 pounds of milk instead of the \$1.75 now paid.

Twelve or more men were reported to have been clubbed yesterday in a fight between members of the Pure Milk Association, opposing the effort to increase the price of milk, and a group of pickets in Lisle, Du Page County, Illinois. The trouble started, it was said, after the delivery of two truck loads of milk at a receiving depot.

At Garden Prairie, Ill., reports said pickets fought off 15 private detectives on a Chicago & Northwestern Railway car and dumped 22,000 pounds of milk.

Law enforcement agencies of Kane County, center of the trouble, warned strikers last night that picketing and destruction of property must end immediately.

The meeting was called by State Attorney George D. Carbery of Kane County, who said: "Violence in this strike is at an end. I have instructed the Sheriff to clear the hoodlums off the highways. The authorities are prepared to meet violence with violence. I don't care who wins the strike. All I am interested in is preserving order in the county, and we will do it."

Truck Wrecked With Axes. Two trucks were overturned and

1500 gallons of milk spilled near Crete, Ill. About 250 men and women, equipped with axes, smashed a truck transporting 560 gallons at Lisle. Sixty cans of milk were emptied when seven auto loads of pickets halted a truck near Itasca, Ill. Fifty-five gallons of cream were spilled in a similar episode near Wilmington, Ill.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 gallons of milk were reported to have been dumped in Northern Will County by strikers who descended on farms of non-striking dairy men.

Twenty deputies, armed with shotguns, were dispatched to convey trucks through Boone County and protect the Bowman dairy depot at Herbert, Ill.

Pickets were on the roads in Wisconsin but Deputy Sheriffs rode the milk carriers toward the Illinois line, where Lake County officers and Cook County highway police took up the relay.

## PLEA AGAINST AERIAL BOMBING

Foreign Envoys in Ethiopia Decide on Appeal to Italy.

By the Associated Press.  
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—The diplomatic corps, at a special meeting today, agreed to ask the various Governments which the diplomats represent to appeal to Italy to refrain from aerial bombing of Addis Ababa, Deridawa and other large towns in which their nationals reside.

The Italian Minister was not present at the meeting.

## 115,927 YOUTHS AND WAR VETERANS ACCEPTED FOR CCC

Director Fechner Says Camp Enrollment Will Total 500,000 for Next Six Months.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, said yesterday that October enrollments would maintain the CCC at a strength of 500,000 during the six months beginning Nov. 1.

The War Department has selected 115,927 unmarried youths and

World War veterans to replace those leaving to accept private jobs or because their maximum 18-month enlistments are up, Fechner said.

"The War Department records disclose," he said, "that 14,330 CCC men left the camps to accept outside employment during the month of August. Records for the four months ending Aug. 31 disclose that an average of more than 14,000 men have left the camps each month to go into private industry."

State enlistment quotas for October included: Illinois, 7431; Missouri, 809.

TRY ONE OF THESE PERFECT LAUNDRY SERVICES

**DAMP WASH**  
Returned just damp enough to iron. Shirts ironed, 10c additional.

**SHIRTS**  
Washed and Ironed 10c Delivered

**DAMP WASH FLAT PIECES**  
IRONED. Shirts ironed, 10c additional

**3 1/2 LB.**

**A. HEISEL LAUNDRY**  
3125 Magnolia Pros. 4170

**6 LB.**

## TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Operator of Rockford (Ill.) Flying Club and Student Are Victims.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 7.—Wallace Ang, operator of the Rockford Flying Club, and Frank Boo, one of his students, were fatally injured yesterday when their plane fell a mile north of the airport.

There were no witnesses. It was believed Ang was at the controls.

## Three Killed at Grade Crossing.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Three persons were killed and a fourth seriously injured yesterday at a grade crossing at Prather, Ind., seven miles from here, when their automobile was struck by a Big Four freight train. The dead, all of Louisville, Ky., are: Wilton W. Preis, 46; his wife, Mrs. Esther Preis, 38, and Mrs. Allene King.

Definitely, The Trend to Quality Means a Trend to Chapman's Fine Cleaning

PROSPECT 1180 COFFEE 3344  
Hiland 3550 Wabash 3630 CAbany 1700  
PLANT—3100 ARSENAL ST.

**CHAPMAN BROS. LOTTERY LEANERS**

# STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## TUESDAY! SALE OF 4000 MEN'S SHIRTS & PAJAMAS

Well Known Makes at Important Savings . . .

**\$1**

### THE SHIRTS

Slight irregulars of high-grade Liondale brand—have WILT PROOF COLLARS—wide choice of neat fancy patterns—plenty of plain white. Sizes 14 to 17.

### THE PAJAMAS

Broadcloths in plain colors and fancy patterns. Two piece, V neck, slipover or button-front coat style. Sizes A to D. All are first quality.

(Downstairs Store.)

## SPECIAL PURCHASE WOMEN'S FELT HATS \$1.25

Brim styles in CLASSIC, SPORTS OR PLAIN STYLES . . . off-the-face and turbans . . . plenty of matron styles. Smartest trims and colors. Large and small head sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

## Three Wanted Styles Pepperell SLIPS 59c

Bodice Top, Built-Up Top, California Top

Made by the famed Loomcraft lingerie makers. All full cut; hem-stitched tops; two-inch hems. White and flesh. Sizes 36 to 52 in bodice and built-up tops; sizes 34 to 44 in California tops. (Downstairs Store.)

## STEP SMARTLY INTO THE DRESS PARADE —35 CLEVER STYLES

These Popular Makes

- Cherry Blossom
- Margy Low
- Nali Bee
- La Grace
- Marcey Lee
- Noble Frock
- Sally Low
- Lady Lillian
- Wayne Maid

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 46 to 54

For misses are frilly type Dresses as well as the popular tailored shirtmaker types. For the young woman there are street type frocks of woolly materials—house frocks of fine percales and broadcloths—For the older matron and larger woman are tailored styles—in fine stripes, that are becoming and slenderizing.

Rayon Crepes, Acetates, Rabbits' Hair Woolly Cloths, Fine Percales, Rough Crepes, Cotton Broadcloths

(Downstairs Store.)

## \$1.19 to \$1.49 Security Brand Reinforced Seamed Sheets 87c

- 63x99-Inch
- 72x99-Inch
- 81x99-Inch

Snow white, free from dressing. Have deep hem on both ends. The reinforced seam is between 9 and 18 inches from the top, which can be placed under the pillow. All have taped selvage. You'll buy generously when you see the quality at this low price.

Mail and Phone Orders Taken (Downstairs Store.)

## GREAT SAVINGS in the OCTOBER SALE of Tuck-Stitched Underwear for CHILDREN

Winter Panties 14c

Made of fine mercerized cotton in the tuck-stitch weave; washable elastic band; choice of pink or tea-rose. For girls 2 to 12 years. Great values at 14c.

Union Suits, Reg. 39c 24c

Full mercerized cotton in tuck-stitch weave. Sleeveless—French leg style. Have drop seats. Choose them in pink or tea-rose. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Downstairs Store.)

# Kline's

608-68 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

## SALE! Just 135 Brand New Fur-Trimmed Suits

Regularly Priced at \$59.75—to Sell Tuesday at

# \$38

Trimmed With These Fine Furs: Beaver, Fox, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Wolf, Kolinsky, Natural Lynx

For you smart St. Louis women who want Fall Suits—this is your golden opportunity! New—just arrived—bought especially for this sale! They come from our best manufacturers—many of them samples, right from their showrooms! Just another dramatic demonstration to those who know Kline's fur-trimmed Suits—and a challenge to those who do not!

KLINE'S—Suit Shop, Third Floor . .

WITH PERSIAN \$38

BLUE FOX \$38

American Fox \$38

WITH KOLINSKY \$38

BLACK FOX \$38

Attend the C. Conducted by M. Join the throngs. St. Louis home-mal our Fall Cooking S.

FREE Awards Glasses 1:30 Wednesdays Model Kitchen

**Radiator Covers**  
Heavy metal; grained walnut or ivory finish. 9 in. wide, extends to 44 in. \$1.27-In. Extension . . . 89c 54-In. Extension . . . \$1.25

**\$1 Veg. Freshener**  
Vegetable Freshener of heavy snow-white enamel-ware; with cover. Size 79c 4x8x13-in. Now only

**DuPont "Lin"**  
Regularly 89c 69c qt.

A clear, transparent, easy-to-apply finish for linoleum. Hard finish prevents absorption of dirt and stains and is easy to keep clean. (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

**Breakfast Sets**  
32-Pc. Porcelain \$2.79

Border design embossed on ivory semi-porcelain. Service for six. Extra pieces available at low prices.

Casserole and Frame \$1.00

English Tea Pots . . . 69c

Waffle Set, 3 pieces . . \$1.98

Cake Plate and Server \$1.25

Willow Grill Plates . 50c (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER...DOWNSTAIRS STORE...CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS



**LAUNDRY SERVICES**  
 DAMP WASH  
 FLAT IRONS  
 10c additional  
 EL LAUNDRY  
 6c LB.  
 4170

**WOMEN'S**  
 \$1.25

**WOMEN'S**  
 \$1.25

**WOMEN'S**  
 \$1.25

**WOMEN'S**  
 \$1.25

**WOMEN'S**  
 \$1.25

**WOMEN'S**  
 \$1.25

**WOMEN'S**  
 \$1.25

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

HOMEFURNISHING HEADQUARTERS SPOTLIGHTS THE OCTOBER

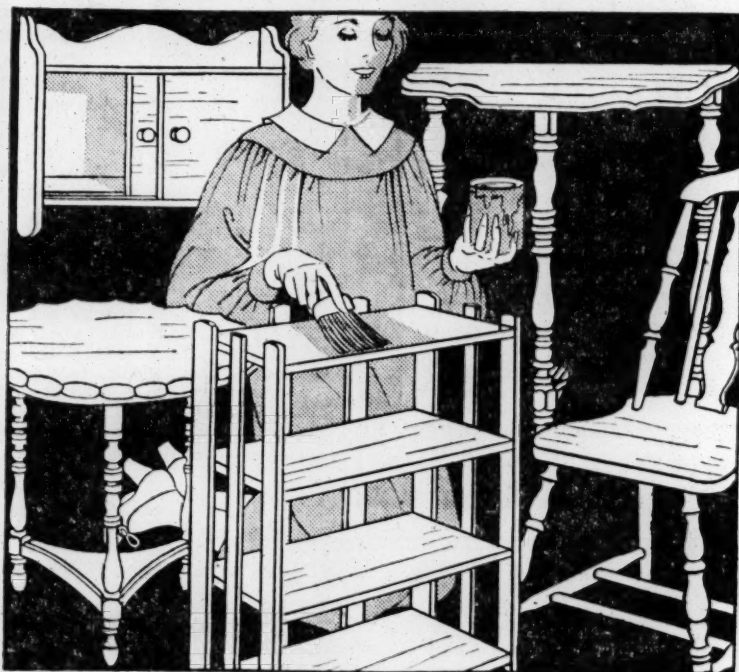
## Housewares sale

BEGINNING AT 9 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING!  
 UNFINISHED FURNITURE



**Attend the Cooking School**  
 Conducted by Miss Laura Kennedy  
 Join the throngs of wide-awake, modern  
 St. Louis home-makers who are attending  
 our Fall Cooking School.

**FREE Awards at Every Session!**  
 Classes 1:30 P. M., Tuesdays,  
 Wednesdays and Thursdays,  
 Model Kitchen, Fifth Floor.



Well-Made Hardwood Pieces—  
 Smoothed and Sanded—Choice at

**\$1.00**

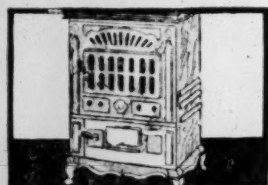
Regularly \$1.39

- Lamp Table with Book Shelf.....\$1.00
- Oblong End Table with Book Rack.....\$1.00
- Telephone Table with Shelf.....\$1.00
- 4-Shelf Book Rack, 32-in. high.....\$1.00
- Folding 3-Step Stool.....\$1.00
- Sliding Door Over-Sink Cabinet.....\$1.00
- Spindle-Back Kitchen Chair.....\$1.00
- 18 or 24-in. Occasional Table.....\$1.00
- 3-Shelf Closed-Back Book Case.....\$1.00

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



**Radiator Covers**  
 Heavy metal; grained wal-  
 nut or ivory finish. 9 in.  
 wide, extends to 44 in. \$1  
 27-In. Extension.....89c  
 54-In. Extension.....\$1.25



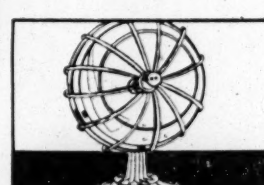
**Circulator Heater**  
 Large 18-inch fire pot, to  
 provide heat for 2 to 3 rooms.  
 Specially priced.....\$29.50  
 (Fifth Floor)



**\$2.25 Coffee Maker**  
 Eight-cup capacity, drip  
 coffee style, made of Beaton  
 aluminum by.....\$1.49  
 Wear-Ever.....\$1.49  
 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



**Rub-On Mop Set**  
 Large size, wedge shape  
 Dusting Mop, with  
 removable handle.....\$1.29  
 Mop head only.....79c  
 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



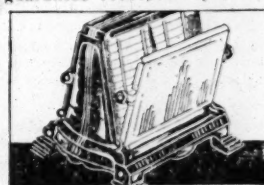
**Electric Heaters**  
 Guaranteed element 13-in.  
 chrome-finish bowl reflector.  
 Complete with long.....\$3.25  
 cord and priced at.....\$3.25



**Kitchen Clock**  
 Two-tone finish in choice  
 of four combinations. Visible  
 dial, with second hand. One  
 year guarantee.....\$1.49



**Sandwich Toaster**  
 Double style; can be used  
 as a grill. Two-tone, non-  
 tarnish chrome and black finish.  
 With cord.....\$1.39  
 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



**\$2.95 Toaster**  
 Made by Manning Row-  
 man! Two-slice turn-over  
 style. Two-tone chrome and  
 black finish. With cord.....\$2.35  
 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

## Floor Samples of Gas Ranges

All Guaranteed—One Year Service!

- 6—Detroit Jewel, Reg. \$99.50, Now \$74.50
- 4—Detroit Jewel, Reg. \$69.50, Now \$54.50
- 2—Favorite Stoves, Reg. \$54.50, Now \$39.50
- 1—AMC Stove, Reg. \$49.50, Now \$38.95
- 2—Quick Meal, Reg. \$109.50, Now \$74.50

(Fifth Floor)

**DuPont "Linkota" Varnish**

Regularly 89c

**69c**  
 Qt.

A clear, transparent, easy-  
 to-apply finish for linoleum.  
 Hard finish prevents absorp-  
 tion of dirt and stains and it's  
 easy to keep clean.  
 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



**Old English Floor Polish**



**Half Gallon \$1.49**

Quart, 89c

Here's the renowned "No-  
 Rubbing" Polish so popular  
 because it's so easy to apply.  
 For hardwood floors, linoleum  
 and all composition coverings.  
 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



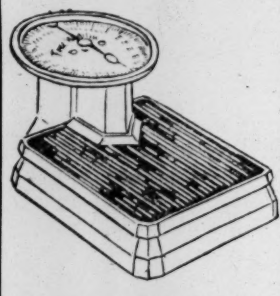
**Breakfast Sets**  
 32-Pc. Porcelain.....\$2.79

Border design em-  
 bossed on ivory semi-  
 porcelain. Service for  
 six. Extra pieces avail-  
 able at low prices.

**Casserole and Frame \$1.00**  
 English Tea Pots.....69c

**Waffle Set, \$1.98**  
 3 pieces

**Cake Plate and Server \$1.25**  
 Willow Grill Plates.....50c  
 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



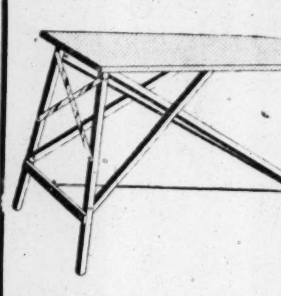
**\$4.98 Bath-Room Scale**  
**\$3.98**

Large, low platform;  
 visible dial. Green,  
 ivory, white. Weighs  
 up to 250 lbs.



**Cabinet Bases**  
 Special at  
**\$7.45**

20x24-in. top. Choose  
 from four popular col-  
 ors.



**\$2.49 Ironing Board**  
**\$1.79**

Easily folded, steel  
 braced #4-inch long  
 Board, padded and  
 covered. Wide surface.



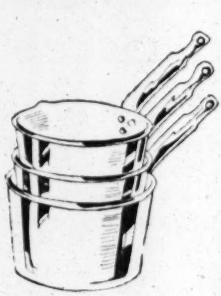
**Shower Curtain**  
 In Colors.....\$1.98

Of oiled  
 silk, water  
 repellent and  
 mildew-  
 proof. Size  
 66x6 ft.



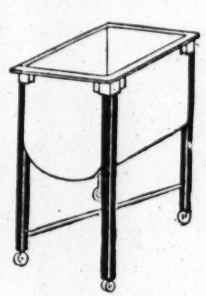
**\$1.69 Curtain Stretcher**  
**\$1.29**

Adjustable; with  
 center brace. Easy  
 back rest. Non-rust  
 pins; numerals.



**Aluminum 3-Piece Set**  
**\$1.69**

Reg. \$2.50 Wear-Ever  
 set of Double-lipped  
 Saucepans, 1 1/2, 2 and  
 2 1/2 quart.



**Portable Drain Tub**  
**\$2.49**

Approximate capac-  
 ity of 25 gallons.  
 Built on rollers. A  
 splendid buy.



**Luncheon Sets**  
 24-Pc. Glass.....88c

Exquisite Georgian  
 pattern, with etched  
 design. Green glass.  
 Complete service for  
 four people.

**Table Mirrors.....\$1.79**

**8-Pc. Glass-bake Set.....\$1.00**

**Serving Trays.....39c**

**30-Pc. Util. Set.....\$1.00**

**Beverage Set, 19 pieces.....\$1**

**Buffet Sandwich Plate.....\$1.98**  
 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

### T. L. FEKETE FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

East St. Louis Real Estate Dealer and Politician Dies of Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Thomas Louis Fekete, real estate dealer and long active in public affairs in East St. Louis, who died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 15 Signal Hill boulevard, East St. Louis, will be held at 2 p. m., tomorrow, from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. He was 79 years old and had been ill four years.

Mr. Fekete, who was born in Aviston, Ill., received his education in East St. Louis public schools and entered the real estate business in 1875. He was a Republican and engaged in politics, becoming president of the Board of Education in 1885. Appointed postmaster in 1897, he served four years.

He was a director and founder of the old St. Clair Turnpike Co., which owned the toll road between East St. Louis and Belleville, became president of a building and loan association, and served as vice-president of the First National Bank of East St. Louis.

For more than 20 years he was a leader of Republican political action in St. Clair County and several times was chosen chairman of the County Republican Committee.

He was twice married. His wife, two daughters, Mrs. Ophelia F. Rogers and Mrs. Josephine F. Daniels; three sons, Robert A., George E. and Thomas LeBeau Fekete, attorney and former State Representative; and three grandchildren survive.

**NEW YORK-LONDON SERVICE BY BIG FLYING BOAT PROPOSED**  
 50-Ton Ship to Be Built, National Aeronautical Association Announces.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The National Aeronautical Association announced today that plans had been drawn up for a 50-ton flying boat to carry pay loads of passengers, mail and express between New York and London on regular overnight schedule.

The proposed flying boat, which engineers were said to hold "entirely feasible," will be a reality soon, the association declared. The ship, the association contended, will be twice as large as the 51,000-pound Clipper ship being built for use on the projected trans-Pacific route.

According to the technical report, first-class passengers might pay as low as \$415 for a one-way trip from New York to London at the start of the transoceanic service of two round trips a week, with the rate dropping to \$285 a nine or more trips were made each week.

**TWO MOTORISTS QUIT DRIVING TEMPORARILY IN LIEU OF FINES**

One Agrees to Surrender License Plates for Six Months and Other for 90 Days.  
 Two motorists today agreed to quit driving for specified periods in order to escape punishment for careless and intoxicated driving. They were directed by Police Judge George Vest to turn in their license plates for the periods of probation.

Albert Hequemberg, a carpenter, 4844 Page boulevard, agreed to leave his car in the garage for six months rather than pay a \$200 fine. He figured in a collision yesterday at Marcus avenue and Hammett place, and pleaded guilty.

Alfred Eutery, an enamel worker, 1940 Dodier street, said he would turn in his license plates for 90 days to escape a 10-day workhouse sentence and fines of \$110. His automobile hit a safety zone marker at Florissant and Taylor avenues on Saturday.

**REPLY ON DUCK HUNTING RULES**  
 Government Asks for Dismissal of Illinois Injunction Suit.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—District Attorney Howard L. Doyle filed a motion in Federal Court today, asking for the dismissal of an injunction suit filed by six Illinois hunting clubs and six individuals seeking to restrain the Government from enforcing the regulations on the hunting of ducks and other waterfowl.

Doyle contended the Federal Court here was without jurisdiction to restrain enforcement of regulations made by the Secretary of Agriculture under the migratory bird treaty act. He denied the regulations were unreasonable or arbitrary.

### STREETS DECORATED FOR V. P. PARADE

"Toyland" Procession Starts at 7 Tomorrow Night; Route Same As Last Year.

Purple and gold decorations were hung today on buildings along the central and downtown streets which the Veiled Prophet's parade will traverse tomorrow night. A number of temporary stands have been built along Olive street and other streets on the route.

The parade route, covering 82 city blocks, or about 7 1/2 miles, is the same as last year. The parade will start at 7 p. m. from Laclede and Ranken avenues, 3400 west. The line of march will be: West on Laclede avenue to Sarah street north on Sarah to Olive street; east on Olive to Jefferson avenue; north on Jefferson to Washington avenue; east on Washington to Broadway; south on Broadway to Olive; west on Olive to Jefferson; south on Jefferson to Laclede; west on Laclede to Ranken.

The theme of this parade, the fifty-sixth of the Prophet's annual street pageants, is "Toyland." The parade is conditioned on fair weather, and in case of rain will be postponed to Thursday night. Today's official forecast predicts unsettled weather tomorrow. The Prophet's ball, in the Coliseum Wednesday night, is not subject to postponement. The parade is expected to attract the usual large number of visitors from outside St. Louis, including fair buyers in many mercantile lines.

### OPEN VERDICT IN CASE OF TWO KILLED BY POPLAR BLUFF AUTO

Traffic Hazard at Place Where Youth's Car Ran on Walk Called to City's Attention.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 7.—Returning an open verdict in the deaths of Claude K. Rudolph, farmer, and Herman A. Gay, local retired business man, a Coroner's jury Saturday urged the City Council to "take definite and immediate action to relieve the hazardous traffic conditions" at the street intersection where they were killed Wednesday.

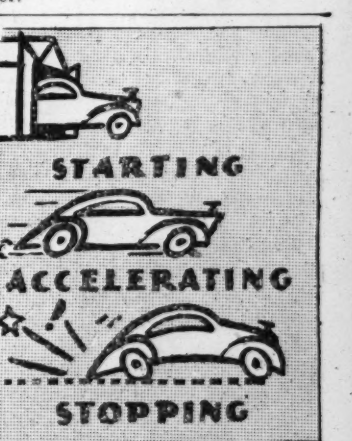
The two men were run down by an automobile driven by Lester Hester, 17-year-old high school student, who was on his way to school. Hester said he was driving along Pine boulevard, which is an arterial highway, when a truck started across ahead. He became confused and ran his automobile onto the sidewalk, where the two men were walking.

Immediately after the inquest manslaughter charges were filed by the State against young Hester by Ted M. Henson, Prosecuting Attorney.

### PRELATE AT FOREIGN OFFICE

Archbishop of Canterbury Summoned After Arrival of Hoare.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, who has been taking an active interest in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict, was called to the Foreign Office today 10 minutes after the arrival of Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare. The Archbishop, in an address Saturday, criticized Italy "for this unprovoked aggression," and said "our hearts are sickened at the thought of the beginning of this senseless slaughter—these people of Ethiopia, backward according to our standards of civilization, yet proud of their own ancient life—being mowed down by a great and carefully prepared machine slaughter."



### Today's Around-Town Driving WASTES YOUR GASOLINE!

Shell now brings you gasoline with 3 types of power—in perfect balance—to cut the cost of around-town driving.

Super-Shell gasoline can save you up to a cupful of fuel on each "cold" start.

Up to a cupful in 10 minutes of steep hill climbing.

And up to a cupful of gasoline in an hour of steady running.

### SUPER-SHELL

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



## PRESIDENT WARNS AMERICANS NOT TO USE ITALIAN SHIPS

**Declares Travelers Violating 'Neutrality' Act Provisions Will Do So at Their Own Risk.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt issued a proclamation last night, admonishing American travelers to keep off Italian ships.

As the Coast Guard and Customs Service took up today the task of preventing shipments of arms and munitions from the United States to Italy or Ethiopia, diplomats were busy studying the President's move.

Besides proclaiming the embargo and warning travelers—two steps provided for in the recent so-called neutrality legislation adopted by Congress—Roosevelt, going beyond the text of the legislation, declared that Americans who engage in "transactions of any character" with either of the belligerents would "do so at their own risk."

This marked a distinct reversal of policy. In the past the United States has argued for the right of neutral citizens and commerce to "freedom of the seas." Controversy over the killing and injury of Americans and over restrictions on American trade preceded this country's entry into the World War.

### HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

CALIFORNIA, Mo., Oct. 7.—For the second time within a week, the Commercial Hotel caught fire Saturday. It was virtually destroyed. The fire apparently had been set and the entire building, a 3-story brick structure, was in flames when the fire department arrived.

The hotel caught fire last Sunday morning shortly after fire had been discovered at the Proctor lumber yard. The lumber yard was destroyed with a loss of \$45,000 and the hotel was damaged \$12,000. W. F. Whitte, owner of the hotel, was in Jefferson City when the fire broke out today.

## Text of President's Warning to Stay Off Ships of Warring Nations

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.

The text of President Roosevelt's proclamation warning citizens that they travel on the vessels of warring Italy and Ethiopia at their "own risk":

WHEREAS section six of the joint resolution of Congress approved Aug. 31, 1935, provides that:

"Whenever, during any war in which the United States is neutral, the President shall find that the maintenance of peace between the United States and foreign nations, or the protection of the lives of citizens of the United States, or the protection of the commercial interests of the United States and its citizens, or the security of the United States requires that the American citizens should refrain from traveling as passengers on the vessels of any belligerent nation, he shall so proclaim, and thereafter no citizen of the United States shall travel on any vessel of any belligerent nation except at his own risk, unless in accordance with such rules and regulations as the President shall prescribe:

"Provided, however, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to a citizen traveling on the vessel of a belligerent whose voyage was begun in advance of the date of the President's proclamation, and who had no opportunity to discontinue his voyage after that date;

"And provided further that they shall not apply under 90 days after the date of the President's proclamation to a citizen returning from a foreign country to the United States or to any of its possessions. When, in the President's judgment, the conditions which have caused him to issue his proclamation,

have ceased to exist, he shall revoke his proclamation and the provisions of this section shall thereupon cease to apply."

And whereas war now unhappily exists between Ethiopia and the Kingdom of Italy; and

Whereas I find that the protection of the lives of citizens of the United States requires that American citizens should refrain from traveling as passengers on the vessels of either of the belligerent nations;

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, acting under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the said joint resolution of Congress, do hereby admonish all citizens of the United States to abstain from traveling on any vessel of either of the belligerent nations contrary to the provisions of the said joint resolution; and

I do hereby give notice that any citizen of the United States who may travel on such a vessel, contrary to the provisions of the said joint resolution, will do so at his own risk.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth.

(Signed)  
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,  
By the President:  
CORDELL HULL,  
Secretary of State.

### PROTEST PARADE TOMORROW OVER CUTTING OFF RELIEF

American Workers' Union, Denouncing Ending of Federal Aid, Plans Mass Meeting

A parade will be held tomorrow afternoon under auspices of the American Workers' Union as a protest against curtailing of direct Federal relief by Nov. 1.

The procession will leave Eighteenth and Pine streets at 2 o'clock, pass the offices of the St. Louis Relief Administration and City Hall. After the parade the marchers plan to hold a mass meeting at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets.

In urging persons to participate in the demonstration, the union stated: "The Government has decided to stop all home relief by Nov. 1. Relief is already being cut to the bone. Case workers are being laid off. Relief stations will close their doors. And then where will you and your family get something to eat, a place to live? There is some talk about work relief on WPA. About 20,

000 may get work relief off and on. But there are 60,000 on relief in St. Louis. What is to become of the other 40,000?"

Praises Sales Tax as School Aid. STANBERRY, Mo., Oct. 7.—Gov. Guy B. Park praised the new State sales tax as the source of more educational funds than the public schools have ever received before, in an address Friday night at dedication of a \$50,000 school here. Lloyd King, State Superintendent of Schools, gave the dedicatory address and Senator Harry S. Truman spoke briefly.

NOTICE, SPORTSMEN. Have your tame duck skins mounted on a real wood duck decoy. By so doing you will still have a real decoy when the feathers are gone from usage. H. A. Mansker, Taxidermist and Modeler, maker of the Big Lake Hollow Wood Duck Decoy. The Big Lake duck calls with the Silver Reed, guaranteed for life by the maker; ever ready, always in tune. I have made decoys since 1885 and they are still in use to this day. 40 years a market shooter. The man that knows his ducks. Write for information and prices. Prices are reasonable. H. A. MANSKER, Taxidermist and Modeler, R. 1, Box 85, E. Carondelet, Ill. The Man That Puts the Duck in the Duck Callers.

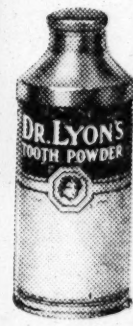


**HIDDEN FLAWS CAN'T ESCAPE** a special Gillette instrument that "sees" through steel. Every coil of Gillette steel is submitted to this scientific testing device. This is one more reason why the Gillette "Blue Blade" is incredibly keen and smooth-shaving. Try a package.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised—inferior Gillette "Blue Blades."

**GILLETTE BLUE BLADES**

## USE POWDER



**100% Cleansing Properties**  
Twice that of tooth paste

**No Grit—No Pumice**  
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

**Lasts Longer—Costs Less**  
Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1



### Do as your dentist does—when he cleans your teeth

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER—just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes. Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and

film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

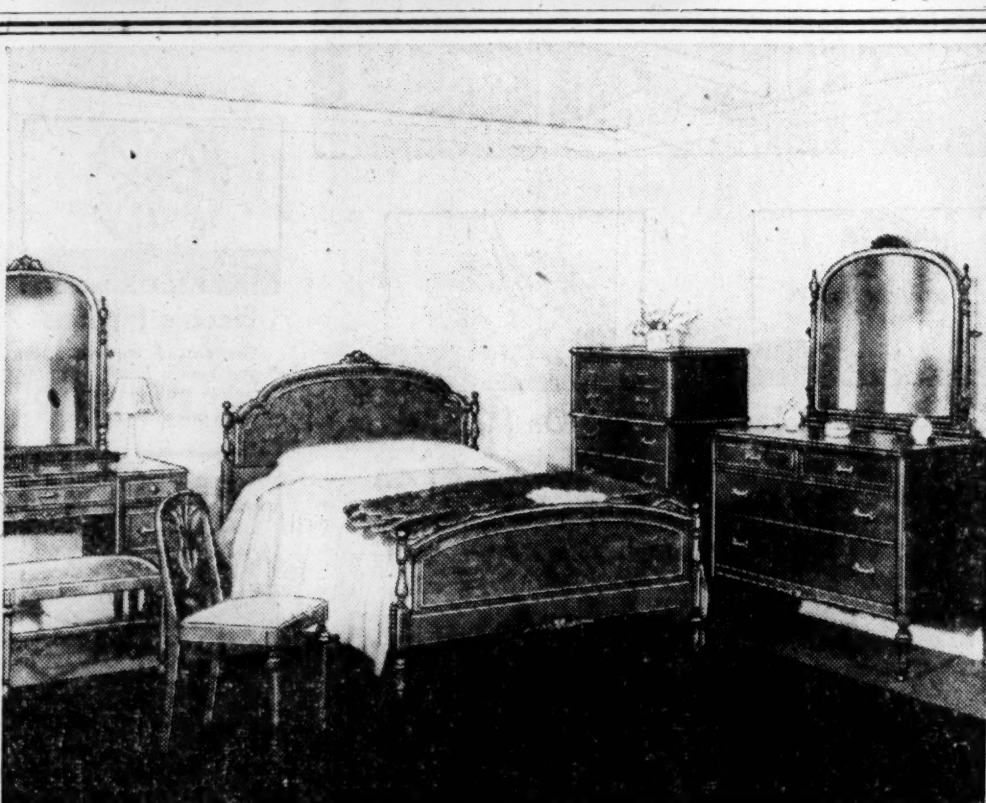
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay. Powder leaves your teeth feeling so

much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure. Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

**DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER**

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.



### You Save Now in Every Department

#### Lammert Quality BEDROOM SUITE

In a graceful, conservative style. Walnut veneers. The treatment is unusual and attractive. Hand-rubbed finish. Light carving adds interest and relieves the surfaces. Vanity, bed, chest and dresser.

The Largest Selection of Bedroom Furniture in St. Louis...SECOND FLOOR

#### Lammert Quality Living Room Suite

Mohair frieze for longer wear. In a choice of plain full colors. The sweep and flow of lines of the frame are emphasized by tasteful carving. Rugged brass nails add weight and sparkle to the effect. Loose seat cushions.

The Largest Selection of Living Room Furniture in St. Louis...FOURTH FLOOR

#### Lammert Quality Dining Room Suite

There's a dignity and impressive beauty about this nine piece suite that is at once apparent. The fluted legs and the recessed panels add richness and charm. In Walnut veneers, hand-rubbed finish. With Large China Cabinet.

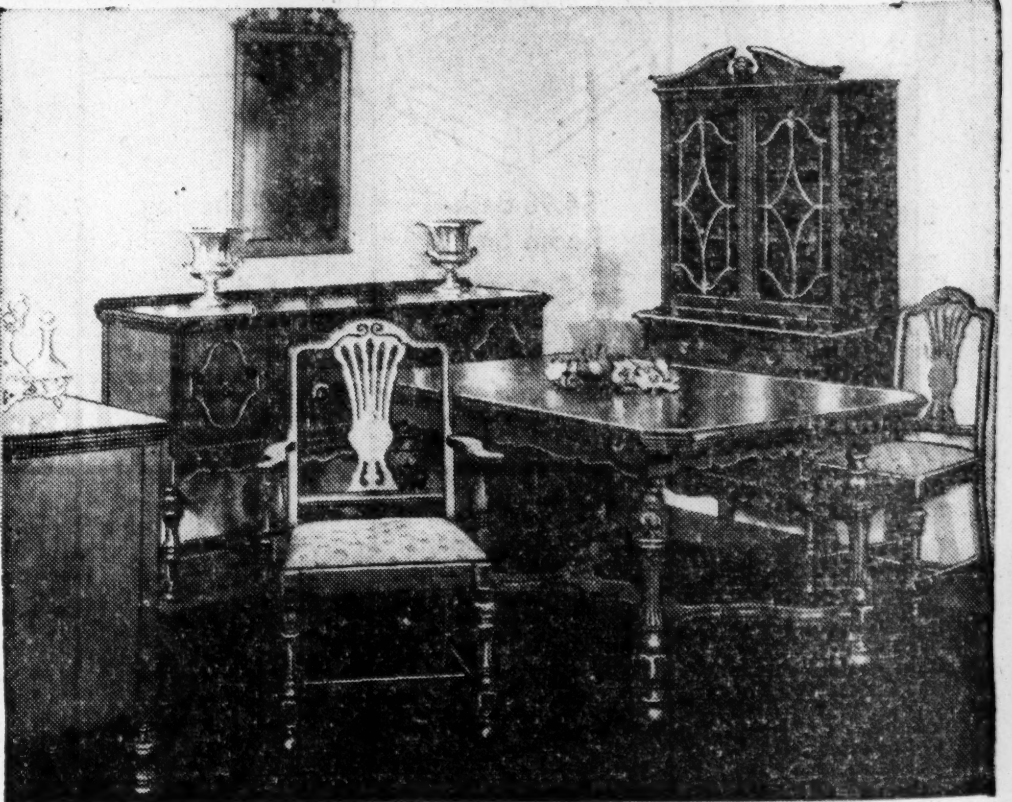
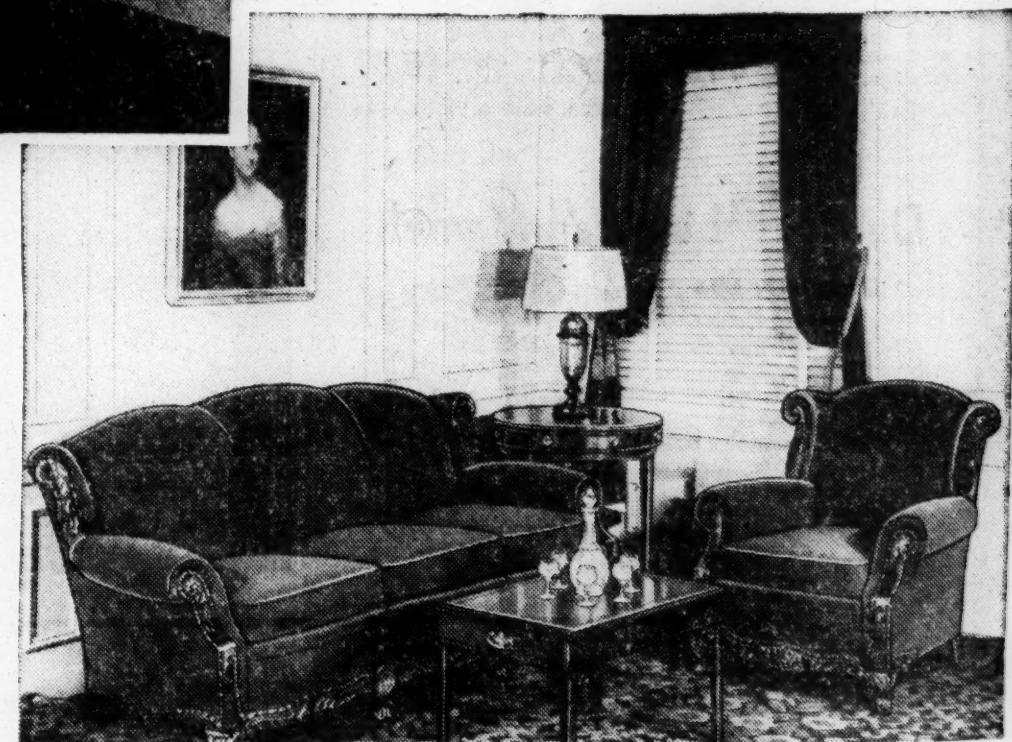
The Largest Selection of Dining Room Furniture in St. Louis...THIRD FLOOR

**LAMMERT'S**

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

AT LAMMERT'S...THE

## HARVEST SALES



For a lift that leaves you feeling fit—try a **DUBONNET** Cocktail



#### SIMPLEST TO MAKE

Dubonnet 1/2  
Dry Gin 1/2  
Stir with ice  
Add slice lemon

DUBONNET gives you a quick, cheering lift and never lets you down. That's why in Paris it's the most popular drink of all. Dubonnet and gin mixed make one of the world's best cocktails. A Dubonnet cocktail cheers and refreshes yet sits lightly on the stomach. Before lunch...dinner...at any other time...gladden your spirit with this most famous of aperitifs.\*

\*Take it from the French—your lunch will taste better after a Dubonnet!

A Schenley IMPORT



**DUBONNET**  
THE GREAT FRENCH APERITIF

### GIRL ADMITS 70 ROBBERIES

She Is Implicated in Crimes With Two Chicago Youths.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Two youths and a blond girl were arrested yesterday and confessed, Patrolman Edward Galbraith said, to more than 70 robberies on the South Side.

The prisoners were Gilbert McLaughlin, 21 years old; John Buckley, 19, and Edith Gardner, 19, who told police she joined in the robberies "just to get a thrill." Miss Gardner told police she was divorced and the mother of two children.

Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan Complies With Order Forbidding Levy for Official Bond Premium. Complying with an order made by Probate Judge Arnold, providing that the cost of the Public Administrator's official bond shall not be levied against an estate, Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan has charged himself with a total of \$80 in settlements recently filed in four estates. Previously he made similar settlement of \$100 in one estate administered by him.

The settlements show that former Judge Holtcamp, who was succeeded by Judge Arnold in January, had approved semi-annual settlements in the estates last year in which the administrator took credit for the bond items; further that in two of the estates, in which Sheehan is acting as curator for invalid World War veterans, the Veterans' Administration likewise had ratified the charges. Judge Arnold, however, gave notice he would refuse such expenditures and ordered such amounts refunded, holding that the bond should be paid for by the administrator out of regular commissions.

An examination by the Post-Dispatch last March of Sheehan's settlements in various estates disclosed he charged \$3381 against 128 estates administered by him from Sept. 12, 1933, to March 27, 1934. The Public Administrator is required to furnish a blanket bond of \$100,000, the premium for which is about \$500 a year. His predecessor in office, Anton Schuler, has paid back \$5164 in bond premium deductions following the court's ruling.

Judge Arnold has steadfastly declined to rescind his order and has returned all settlements for revision in which credit was taken for bond premium. No settlements are approved by him until they have been examined by his auditing department.

**YOM KIPPUR OBSERVED TODAY; SERMONS GIVEN LAST NIGHT**

Rabbi Isserman Talks on Physical and Spiritual Lives; Rabbi Thurman on Human Progress.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, was observed today by Jews everywhere. Its spiritual significance was dwelt on in sermons delivered last night in the Jewish temples of the St. Louis areas.

At Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman illustrated the fundamental philosophy of Judaism by the literal translation of the Hebrew word, "chayim," meaning two lives, the physical and spiritual lives, inseparable from each other. At the United Hebrew Temple, Stinker and Wydown boulevards, Rabbi Samuel Thurman urged his congregation to follow the lead of persons who have contributed most to human progress, to "leave the insect-greyness of provincial life," and rise to "the stature of world citizenship."

Rabbi Julius Gordon, at Temple Shaare-Emeth, 6830 Delmar boulevard, said: "It is our mission to resist the anti-intellectual movements now spreading through the world in the wake of the fist and the fang." At B'nai El Temple, 5574 Delmar boulevard, Rabbi Julius H. Miller compared human society to the human body and pointed out that individual and society may do something worth while.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 101 feet, no change; Cincinnati 129 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville 92 feet, a fall of 1; Cairo 7.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis 3.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 3 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 2 feet, no change.

### See the Exhibit Rosenthal Chin

Featuring displays of individual services designed for notables of the world. Vandervoort's Oak Room—Sixth



**Sale of Naumkeag \$2.15 Sheets**

72x108-inch Naumkeag Pequot Mills and of a fine A real chance for you to at a substantial saving.

\$2.25 Naumkeag Sheet 40c Naumkeag Pillow 55c Naumkeag Pillow

**Hemstitched** 65c 42x38 1/2 size 79c 48x38 1/2 size Exclusive at Vandervoort's Line

More of These Wonderful New Little Radios

Small in size but they've tion satisfaction... easy fact for home and office. broadcast! Each Radio vision airplane tuning d Calibrated in kilocycles ar Vandervoort's, Ra

Regular \$3.98 Oil Silk Show Curtains

Standard 6x6-ft. size Standard weight, waterproof! The in shades of green, blue, You actually save \$2.00 Vandervoort's Housew

Improved Wondersoft Kotex

Choice of regular size, 12 in a box! They are Sanitary Napkins. Ma Vandervoort's Noti

Personal Appearance—Wed

**Ely Cu**

This world recognized au or the rules and fine po

**Music Hall**

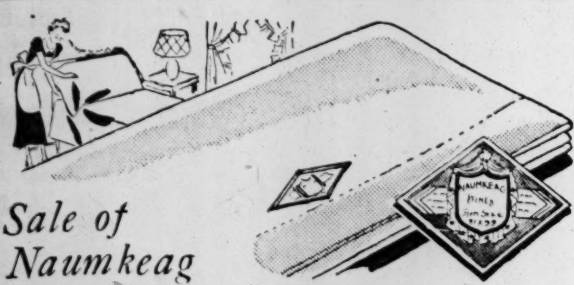
Tickets \$1.00—On Sale



### See the Exhibit of Rosenthal China

Featuring displays of individual services designed for notables of the world.

Vandervoort's Oak Room—Sixth Floor.



**Sale of Naumkeag \$2.15 Sheets \$1.79**

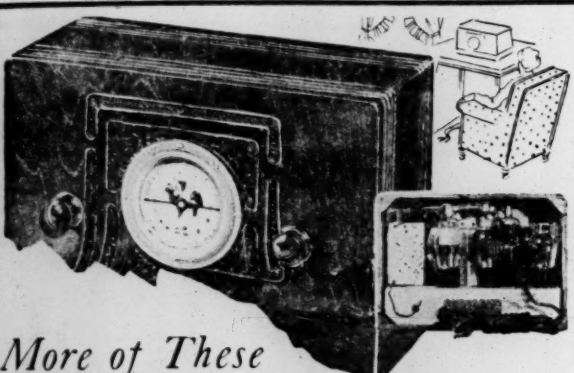
72x108-inch Naumkeag Sheets manufactured by the Pequot Mills and of a finer quality than pequot sheets. A real chance for you to restock depleted linen closets at a substantial saving. Other sizes...all HEMMED.

\$2.25 Naumkeag Sheets, 81x108...**\$1.89**  
50c Naumkeag Pillowcases, 42x36...**35c**  
55c Naumkeag Pillowcases, 45x36...**39c**

#### Hemstitched Pillowcases

65c 42x38 1/2 size, now...**49c**  
79c 45x38 1/2 size, now...**55c**

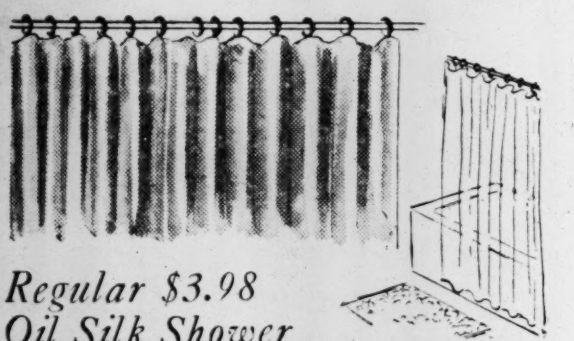
Exclusive at Vandervoort's in St. Louis  
Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor



**More of These Wonderful New Little Radios \$8.95**

Small in size but they've been tested for real reception satisfaction...easy to move around, they're perfect for home and office. Get yours now for the V.P. broadcast! Each Radio is RCA licensed, has full vision airplane tuning dial, nicely finished cabinet. Calibrated in kilocycles and meters. Gets police calls!

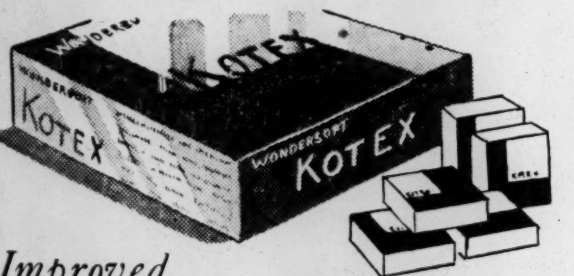
Vandervoort's Radio Shop—Fourth Floor.



**Regular \$3.98 Oil Silk Shower Curtains \$1.98**

Standard 6x6-ft. size Shower Curtains...light weight, waterproof! They will not mildew. Available in shades of green, blue, maize, orchid, red or black. You actually save \$2.00 on every Curtain.

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor.



**Improved Wondersoft Kotex 6 Boxes \$1.05**

Choice of regular size, Super or Jr. Kotex, packed 12 in a box! They are form-fitting, soft, absorbent Sanitary Napkins. Make the most of this price!

Vandervoort's Notions Shop—First Floor.

Personal Appearance—Wednesday, Oct. 9—10:30 A. M.

### Ely Culbertson

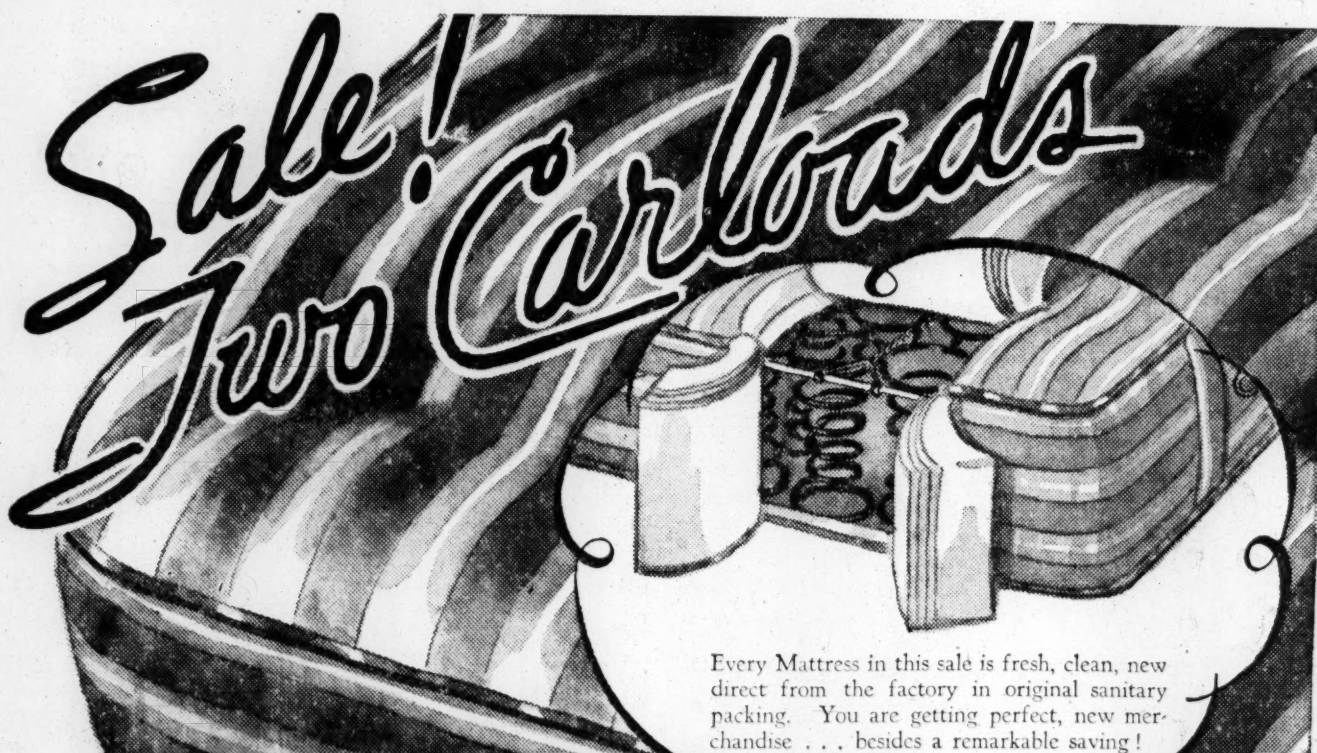
This world recognized authority on bridge will lecture on the rules and fine points of the game...in our

**Music Hall—Sixth Floor**

Tickets \$1.00—On Sale in Book Shop—Seventh Floor

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



Every Mattress in this sale is fresh, clean, new direct from the factory in original sanitary packing. You are getting perfect, new merchandise...besides a remarkable saving!

## 20% to 40% LESS! Stearns and Foster Innerspring Mattresses

Again Vandervoort's and Stearns & Foster work together on a mattress feature of outstanding interest! Here's the story—Stearns & Foster accumulated a large assortment of lengths of fine ticking of which they could get no more. These they made up into more than 600 Mattresses. Vandervoort's was given a special price concession on the lot and now passes the savings of 20% to 40% on to you! Act quickly.

Just 50 Stearns & Foster MATTRESSES  
Cotton Linter Felt and Cotton Liners  
\$10.00 Grade  
**\$6.95**  
Factory Sealed

**\$22.50 Innerspring \$13.45**

With sturdy woven tickings...will not fade. New type button tuftings, handles for easy moving.

Innerspring Mattresses Covered With Heavy Durable Tickings

**\$17.50 Value \$10.98**

These Mattresses are constructed with carbon steel units offset to prevent slipping and are heavily upholstered for comfort. They are finished with lock stitched roll edges and soft cotton tufting and ventilators.

**\$26.50 "Aristocrat" \$17.85**

With quilted side walls to keep edges straight, herringbone ticking, button tufts and extra heavy upholstery.

**\$29.50 "Hotel Built" \$21.45**

"Hotel Built" because they are of the type used by so many leading hotels where comfortable beds are demanded.

Box Springs Available on "Aristocrat" and "Hotel Built" Grade at Same Prices as Corresponding Mattresses.

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

## Sale of First Editions and Rare Books...Great Savings

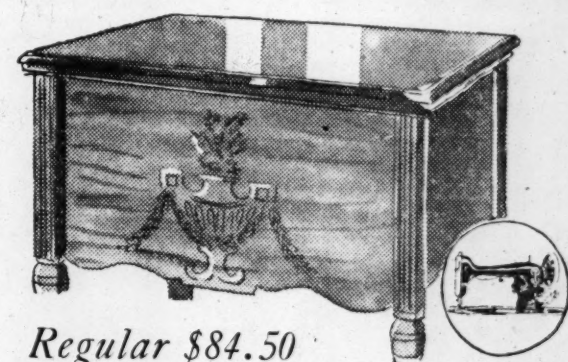
The Brick Row Book Shop, Inc., who have enjoyed a brilliant career in the world of rare book selling, have sold the stock of their Princeton Shop to Vandervoort's. Founded twenty years ago at New Haven, Conn., by a group of Yale men, the branches at Princeton and New Haven are regrettably discontinued in order that the founders might confine their energies to developing the sale of books primarily identified with the history of printing. This is indeed a rare opportunity for every lover of books!

### Examples of the Works in This Purchase

Early German Bible, 1479  
Book of Devotions, on Vellum, circa 1500  
Perugian Missal, on Vellum, 1553  
English New Testament, 1596  
Second Folio of Shakespeare, 1632  
Boswell's Life of Johnson, in First Edition, 1791  
Longfellow's Evangeline, 1847  
Anthony Adverse, 1st Edition, 1933  
Vandervoort's Book Shop—Seventh Floor.

Private and Public Libraries, Book Buyers Will Do Well to Avail Themselves of This Exceptional Opportunity

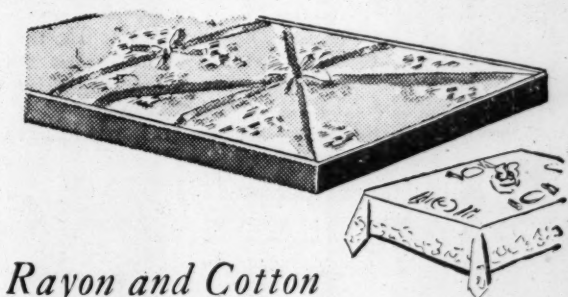
The stock which Vandervoort's has purchased displays the brick rows individuality to a rare degree. Many of the books are full of colorful interest. Two Popes, Clement XI and Benedict XIV are represented by their books while Martin Luther is presented in this handsome Bible and several smaller editions. The first low German Bible printed in 1479, a splendid missal executed in Perugia for the Dominicans in 1553, a Flemish prayerbook of 1500 and other infinitely important and artistic works will fill collectors' hearts with joy. Chaucers Tales in the XVIII century folio, Shakespeare in the fine second folio of 1692, the Johnsons, Gulliver, Shelley, Lamb, Dickens, Byron, Coleridge, Emerson, Thoreau, Whittier, Longfellow and countless other names great in world literature. Collector's items in history and biography, books secured by direct importation in auction rooms here and abroad.



**Regular \$84.50 Free Westinghouse Sewing Machine \$56.50**  
Desk or Console

Don't put off buying a new Machine when a splendid value like this is offered you at Vandervoort's! Long Robin Rotary Machine with full size head, built-in head motor, full set of attachments and 10-year guarantee! \$5 cash, balance monthly plus carrying charge.

Vandervoort's Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.

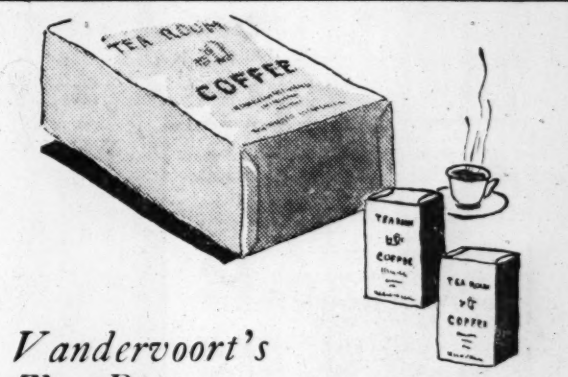


**Rayon and Cotton Luncheon, Dinner, Breakfast Sets \$2.89**

Beautiful rayon and Egyptian Cotton Sets at an unbelievably low price! The \$2.89 set includes a 52x68-inch cloth with six matching napkins.

58x78 Cloth With 6 Napkins...**\$4.29**  
52x52 Cloth With 6 Napkins...**\$2.29**

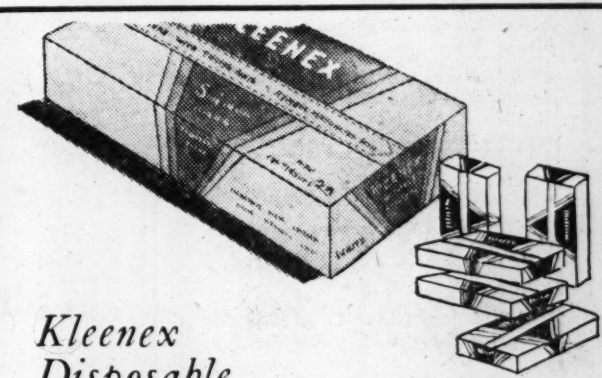
Pastel shades of green, gold, peach, eggshell.  
Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor.



**Vandervoort's Tea Room Coffee 3 Lbs. 80c**  
Regularly 30c Lb.

The same delicious blend of Coffee we serve in our Seventh Floor Tea Room and Restaurant. Steel cut, whole bean, dripolator, pulverized. Freshly roasted every day...your order will be guaranteed fresh.

Vandervoort's—Seventh Floor and First Floor Bakery Shop



**Kleenex Disposable Tissues 6 Boxes 75c**

200-sheet boxes of this nationally advertised brand of Cleansing Tissues. The strongest and softest made. Your choice of white and colors at this special price.

Vandervoort's Notions Shop—First Floor.

### "Finesse"...A New Design in Wall Paper

By Thibaut. A charming classic design printed on yellow, green or gray grounds with motifs in brown or soft tones. Roll

**75c**

"Stars" on peach blue, yellow or white grounds, 39c Roll  
30-In. Burlap and Basket Weave Papers...**19c Roll**

SUNFAST WASHABLE  
Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor.



# ONE OF NEW DEAL TEST CASES IN SUPREME COURT DROPPED

Kansas Utilities Co. Withdraws Appeal Challenging PWA Loans for City Power Plants.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—One of the five New Deal cases brought to the United States Supreme Court for review was withdrawn today. Filed by the Kansas Utilities Co., it challenged the validity of a section of the National Industrial Recovery Act under which PWA was authorized to lend or donate funds to municipalities to erect electric light plants and distributing systems.

When PWA made a grant of \$45,300 to Burlington, Kan., the Kansas Utilities Co., operating in some 30

cities in Southeastern Kansas, challenged the constitutionality of the act but lost in the Kansas State courts. In withdrawing its suit today the Kansas Utilities Co. gave no explanation for its action.

## PRESIDENT'S SHIP MAKES QUICK RUN IN HIGH SEA

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE PACIFIC, Oct. 7.—Heavy swells on the Pacific put President Roosevelt and his party to a sea test during the quick run to Cocos Island off Costa Rica. The cruiser Houston cut through the rolling waters at 21 knots. Roosevelt plans to spend several days at the island, fishing in the vicinity. The party is scheduled to arrive there Wednesday.

**COAL \$3.00**  
SAVE---SAVE---SAVE

For the present we will NOT advance our prices, and you can still take advantage of our Summer rates. ACT QUICKLY!

School Board, \$3.00 per ton Freeburn, \$3.50 per ton Sparta, \$4.00 per ton Lump and Egg, \$3.00 per ton

**CENTURY COAL CO. GRand 6767**

**WHY WAIT—BUY NOW**  
BRIGHTEN YOUR WALLS WITH NEW  
**WALL PAPER**

Non-Fading Colors! Quality at Low Prices

Was 5¢ roll Now 1¢ roll  
Was 10¢ roll Now 3¢ roll  
Was 12½¢ roll Now 5¢ roll  
Was 25¢ roll Now 10¢ roll

**WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.**

## Beauty Contest Winners at Gainesville (Ga.) College



THESE five girls rated highest in the annual beauty contest at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. From left: JEAN HERRINGTON, Chicago, fourth; GRACE HAMBRICK, Brookville, Miss., fifth; SARAH FRANCES CROSBY, Chester, S. C., queen; GERTRUDE ELLISON, Camden, Ark., second, and DODO ALLEN, Louisville, third.

18,137 Free Meals Served.  
Free meals served at Father Dempsey's luncheon, 1209 North Sixth street, last week totaled 18,137, an increase over the week before. Food baskets were distributed by the Daughters of Charity to 480 families.

## PLANE AND 3 IN CREW LOST NEAR SALT LAKE

Aviators Fly Over Surface and About Surrounding Mountains in Utah.

By the Associated Press.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 7.—The waters of Great Salt Lake were scanned by aerial searchers today for signs of a seaplane, missing with its crew of three since early yesterday morning. Private and commercial planes and small boats were used in a systematic search for the big ship, owned by the Standard Oil Co. of California.

Fear was expressed by pilots that the airplane, supplied with several thousand dollars of special apparatus, had plunged into the lake. Those aboard were: R. S. Allen, 35 years old, pilot, Oakland, Cal.; G. A. Lenz, 35, co-pilot, Alameda, Cal.; George C. Anderson, 25, mechanic, Alameda, Cal.

Last reports were received at 2:02 a. m. yesterday when the flyers gave a position of 15 miles north-east of Salduro, Utah, about 45 minutes flying distance from Salt Lake City. Twenty minutes later the Salt Lake airport received a request presumably from the same plane for landing conditions at the field. The information was given. No plane arrived. Aviators skimmed the lake surface and searched the surrounding mountains yesterday but found nothing that would give a clue to the whereabouts of the plane. Although the water of the lake is extremely buoyant because of its salt content, airmen said the plane probably would have been submerged immediately if it struck the water with any great force.

The plane was on the way here to carry Harry D. Collier, vice president of the company, to the coast. Collier arrived here by train from New York.

## THOMAS J. POHL ON TRIAL FOR KILLING SIX YEARS AGO

Accused of Murder of Bryce Bolin at Long Lake Clubhouse in Madison County.

Thomas J. Pohl went to trial before a jury in Circuit Judge A. D. Riess' court at Edwardsville today for the murder of Bryce Bolin nearly six years ago.

Bolin was shot to death in a clubhouse at Long Lake, in Madison County, on Christmas eve, 1929. Leonard Byington, three-time convict and former member of the Cuckoo gang, was found guilty in the murder at Edwardsville last April and sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

Pohl was arrested Aug. 13, under an indictment returned last March, after running out of a house at 125 East Mary avenue, Luxemburg, when officers approached to investigate a report that a wounded man was there. They found Julius Gruender, a painter, suffering from a gunshot wound of the leg, which he said he received in a drunken brawl. Pohl refused to talk about the murder.

William O'Leary, who was shot and wounded when Bolin was killed, will be the chief witness against Pohl. At the Byington trial O'Leary testified that Byington shot him and Bolin while intoxicated after whirling a revolver on his finger. O'Leary said he went to a tavern for aid and when he returned the clubhouse had burned down with Bolin in it. Pohl accompanied Byington, according to evidence on which the indictment was returned.

Defense Counsel said it would be shown that a previous indictment against Pohl had been dismissed and that the defendant was twice questioned in the crime and released.

## 3 ADULTS AND 3 CHILDREN FOUND OVERCOME IN HOME

Apparently Victims of Escaping Gas; One in Serious Condition at Hospital.

Three adults and three children were overcome, apparently by escaping gas, in a house at 15 South Mainstreet, Wood River, today. They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, where it was said the condition of one was serious. Those overcome were Everett Robertson, the most serious; Mrs. Glenna Wilburn, and her two children, Pattie Joy, 4, and Troy, 4 months; Mrs. Marie Lenington and her daughter, Jeanette, 2.

Everett Robinson lives downstairs in the house with his parents, who were not at home. Mrs. Lenington, who is his sister, and her daughter had come from Newbern, Ill., for a visit. The Wilburns live upstairs in the house. They were called downstairs when the Lenington girl suddenly became ill. After a short time the Wilburn girl fainted and in a little while Mrs. Lenington and Everett Robinson also became ill. A doctor was called who ordered them taken to the hospital. Wood River police said they believed the gas had leaked through a fissure in the earth from a main which runs underground about six feet from the house. The house itself has no gas service.

## EXPERT REWEAVING

MODERATE PRICES  
Moth Holes  
Tears—Burns  
Lincens Rewoven  
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention  
PHONE CENTRAL 8698

**R. M. WEISSERT**  
TEXTILE WEAVING SHOP  
409 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust

## Paging the Lady

who wants to see how cooking is done in a modern electric range.

**Come at 2 P. M. Tomorrow**

Tuesday, October 8th  
Modern Electric Kitchen,  
12th & Locust

Our Home Economists have planned a very interesting program. Everything will be prepared and cooked right before you.

OVEN MEAL of Mock Turkey, Parsley Potatoes, Creole Mushrooms and Apple-Orange Cobbler.  
BROILER MEAL of Lamb Chops, Peach Pariche and Grilled Potatoes.  
WELL-COOKER MEAL of Stuffed Flank Steak, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Onions and Indian Pudding.  
SURFACE UNIT MEAL of Meat Cakes, Sweet Potatoes and Filled Apples.

When you see this demonstration you will realize why women like to cook with electricity.

## \$1800 PLEDGED TO AID DEAF

Central Institute's Campaign for \$20,000 Is Extended.  
More than \$1800 was pledged in the first week of the campaign of the Central Institute for the Deaf to raise \$20,000 for the maintenance of its lip reading and speech correction clinics. It was announced at a meeting of the workers Friday that the closing date of the campaign would be extended from Oct. 14 to Oct. 18.

The next report meeting of the workers will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Institute, 818 South Kingshighway.

Morgenthau Returning to U. S. Soon  
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 7.—United States Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau probably will sail for the United States Thursday. Friends said he avoided European capitals in order to prevent a recurrence of rumors that his trip was in connection with finances.

## WASH DAY BARGAINS

6c DAMP WASH  
FLAT PIECES  
IRONED

Minimum 49c

10c SHIRTS  
FREE DELIVERY  
Dress and Suits Excluded  
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED

**GRAND LAUNDRY**  
Family Wet Wash Ldy  
3044 Lawton Jefferson 3650

## UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

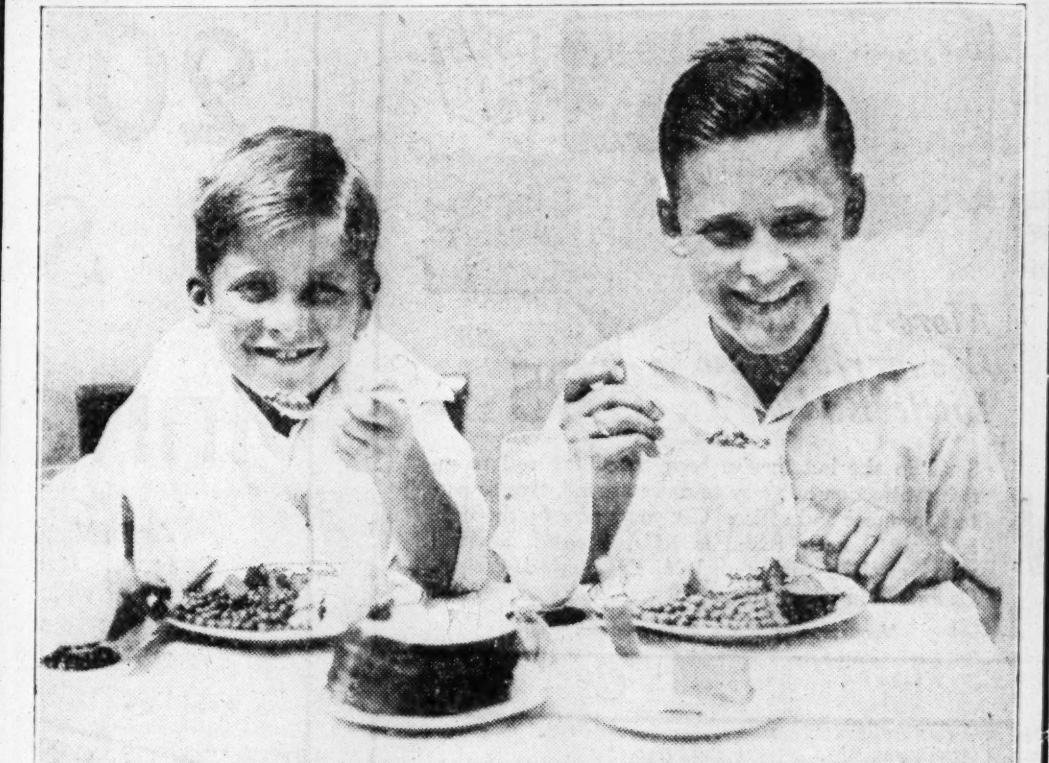
**COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95**

Complete Kitchen \$36.95	Heaters All Kinds As Low as \$4.95	GAS RANGES As Low as \$4.95
Breakfast Stove 5-Piece \$5.95	Complete Bedroom \$36.95	Metal Beds As Low as \$1.50
9x12 RUGS As Low as \$4.95	Bed.-Dav. SUITES As Low as \$12.95	Complete Living-Room \$36.95

## Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

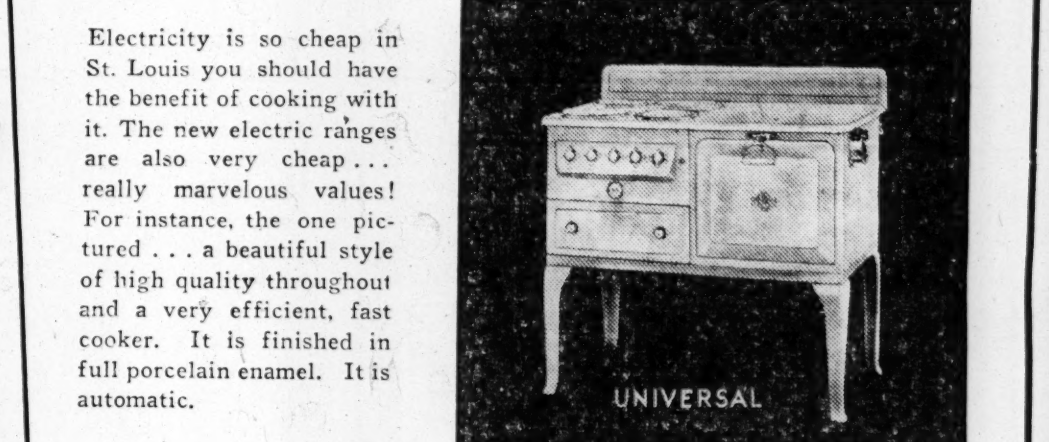
Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.  
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.



## You can taste the difference

Food that cooks electrically in its own juices and goes to the table full of the goodness that Nature gave it is just naturally richer, tastier and more healthful. It is the kind of food you want your family to eat. There's a treat for you, too, in cooking the modern electric way! Easier, cleaner and results are certain!



**PRICE INCLUDES WIRING**  
according to the Free Installation Plan  
**Easy Payments on Your Electric Bill**  
including the carrying charge . . . after making the down payment . . . if you want to buy in this convenient way.

**Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Stove**

See the Electric Ranges shown by your Dealer. He can also tell you about the Free Installation Plan.

## UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily . . . Main 3222  
Grand at Arsenal . . . Euclid and Delmar . . . 6500 Delmar  
2719 Cherokee . . . 21 W. Lockwood . . . 2179 Manchester . . . 240 Lemay Ferry  
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. . . Alton Light & Power Company

## Another Group of Great FOOD VALUES

For 2nd Week of A&P's October Sale!

A GREAT BUY AT A&P

**WHITE STAR TUNA**  
2 7-OZ. TINS **23c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

**SUGAR SALE**  
DOMINO & C&H PURE CANE

**SUGAR**  
BAG **\$5.25**

10-Lb. Bag, 54c  
25-Lb. Bag, \$1.35

**WHITE HOUSE EVAP.**

**MILK . 2 TALL CANS 11c**

Pet. Borden, Wilson, Carnation . . 4 Tall Cans 23c

NEW PACK GREEN GIANT

**PEAS . . . No. 303 CAN 15c**

NEW PACK 1935 IONA

**PEAS . . . 3 No. 2 CANS 25c**

CHOICE HANDPICKED MICHIGAN PEA

**BEANS 3 Lbs. 10c**

10 Lbs., 33c

**BLUE LABEL KARO**

**Syrup . . 3 Lb. CAN 18c**

5-Lb., Can, 27c 10-Lb., 50c

**RED LABEL**

**Karo . . 3 Lb. CAN 20c**

5-Lb., Can, 29c 10-Lb., 55c

**ANN PAGE**

**Preserves . 2-Lb. JAR 25c**

Ken-L-Ration, Doggie Dinner, Calo, Dr. Ross

**Dog Food 2 CANS 15c**

**IDAH0 RUSSET**

**POTATOES 15 Lb. CLOTH BAG 29c**

EXTRA SPECIAL! YELLOW 10-Lb. BAG 21c

**ONIONS . . 10-Lb. BAG 21c**

SPECIAL SALE. HONEY DEW MELONS. LOOK FOR OUR LOW PRICES.

**A&P FOOD STORES**

**FRESH BEEF LIVER . . . Lb. 25c**

**FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . Lb. 15c**

**Sirloin, Tenderloin Steaks . . . Lb. 29c**

**Bacon . . . 1/2-Lb. PKG. 19c**

**Sausage 2 Pcs. 25c**

**DELICIOUS FRESH Franks . . . Lb. 20c**

**Kraut . . . Lb. 5c**

**Tune in Kate Smith—KMOX—6:30 P. M.**

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evening. A&P's new radio program, "Coffee Time."

See and hear GEORGE RECTOR at the NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW, ARENA, ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 14 to 18. Mr. Rector will appear daily and conduct the A&P Cooking School. Come, see and hear the King of the Kitchen!

## YOUTH SHOT AFTER BRAWL IN TAVERN

George Murphy Seriously Wounded—James Stevens Arrested.

George Murphy Jr., 21 years old, was shot and wounded seriously early yesterday just outside the door of a tavern at 1822 Elliot avenue from which he and other customers had been ejected because of a brawl on the dance floor.

Near the tavern police arrested James Stevens, 45, 2410 Elliot avenue, who admitted, police said, that he had shot Murphy.

At City Hospital Murphy told police he did not know who shot him. The bullet, entering near the top of his chest, ranged downward and was found in his left vest pocket. Murphy lives at 2811 Madison street.

With Stevens in the tavern when the fight started about 2:30 a. m. were his wife and Leo Becos, 18 years old, 2586 Montgomery street. Becos was on the dance floor. Stevens said Murphy followed Becos back to his table, and in striking at him, landed a blow on Mrs. Stevens' face.

All were ordered out then by the tavern keeper, Henry Mertz. At the door, Stevens told police, Murphy and a companion started to renew the fight. Stevens drew a pistol, he said, and fired once at Murphy after two shots in the air had failed to scare him off.

James Baremore, 2161A Maury avenue, who left the tavern when the fight started, took Murphy to the Dayton Street Police Station. From there police took him to the hospital.

ADVERTISE

**BUST CO. WIDE**

Don't Merely Call Half-Way

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold".

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all".

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

**VEILE BROAD**

PARADE BRO

A remote control and Parade from various

**WEDNESDA**

The entrance of His coronation of the Queen direct from the floor of

NOTE.—The Coronation National Broad

**QUEEN'S SU**

11:45

For the first time in his the Queen's Supper dir

(To



**EXCHANGE STORES**

**\$36.95**

**Heaters**  
All Kinds  
As Low as  
**\$4.95**

**GAS RANGES**  
As Low as  
**\$4.95**

**Metal Beds**  
As Low as  
**\$1.50**

**Complete Living-Room**  
**\$36.95**

**Exchange Stores**  
616-18 Franklin Ave.  
St. Louis, Mo. 206 N. 12th St.

**te**

**ce**

juices and  
that Nature  
er and more  
ant your fam-  
o, in cooking  
er and results

**9.50**  
Cash

**Stove**

Dealer.  
ation Plan.

**RIC**

Main 3222  
6304 Easton  
249 Lemay Ferry  
& Power Company

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### BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

**Don't Merely Check It With  
Half-Way Measures!**

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness. A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold."

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

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It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

These are the four effects a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Play safe—make sure! The moment a cold threatens, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours, until relieved.

Prompt use of Bromo Quinine will often stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for it with your mind made up that you're not going to accept a substitute.

### VEILED PROPHET BROADCASTS ON KSD

**PARADE BROADCAST, TUESDAY, OCT. 8  
9:30 to 10:00 P. M.**

A remote control and short wave eye description of the V. P. Parade from various positions along the parade route.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 9:30 to 10:30 P. M.**

The entrance of His Imperial Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, and the coronation of the Queen will be described in detail by remote control direct from the floor of the Coliseum. (To be heard only over KSD.)

**NOTE**—The Coronation of the Queen will be broadcast by the WEAF network of the National Broadcasting Company, of which KSD is the St. Louis outlet.

**QUEEN'S SUPPER, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9  
11:45 P. M. to 12:15 A. M.**

For the first time in history KSD will broadcast an eye description of the Queen's Supper direct from the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel. (To be heard only over KSD.)

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### Monday, October 7, 1935

### Crew Killed in Crash of Air Liner

**12 PERSONS KILLED  
IN PASSENGER PLANE  
CRASH IN WYOMING**  
Continued From Page One.

Of the knoll. The ship itself was ripped apart. There were some indications, from the position of the wreckage, that the plane had attempted to climb but had been shoved back by striking the hill-top, as if a giant hand had pushed it into the ground.

Collison, a former army aviator and a mail flyer since 1921, won his sobriquet "No Collision" for careful piloting. He held many speed records of the early days of mail flying, having participated in the flight of half a ton of mail from San Francisco to Chicago with four other pilots in 13 hours and 38 minutes, maintaining an average speed of 141 miles an hour.

230 Soldiers on Guard.

Over a roughly made trail, by automobile and motorcycle, Coroner Paul Worland and 230 soldiers from Fort Warren, Wyo., were dispatched to the scene of the accident.

Before they pried apart the wreckage of the air liner, a representative of the Department of Commerce, stationed at the Cheyenne airdrome, was summoned. The soldiers formed a circle about the debris. The nearest habitation to the scene is a pumping station for the City of Cheyenne where perhaps half a dozen persons live.

The air liner left Oakland, Cal., last night at 6:25, and was due to arrive in New York at 2:15 p. m. today.

Pilot Collision reported at 2:17 a. m. that he was flying at an altitude of 11,000 feet and that his plane and the weather were O. K. Harold Cray, vice-president of the company, said at Chicago.

The accident occurred directly on the course and examination of the wreckage showed the plane was intact when it struck, said company executives.

The accident was the first in the last 28,000,000 miles of flying by United, the equivalent of 150,000,000 passenger miles since the last accident on the United Airlines, the company said.

**Victims Include Pittsburgh Banker and Socially Prominent Woman.**  
By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 7.—Charles H. Matthews Jr., killed in an airplane wreck in Wyoming today was vice-president of the \$300,000,000 Union Trust Co.

Matthews, about 40 years old, a friend of the Andrew W. Mellon family, had been on a vacation in Alaska and had spent some time in California on business before starting the return trip. He was a graduate of Yale and Lake Forest Academy, and a member of several clubs, including the Rolling Rock Club of Ligonier, Pa., and the Camp Fire Club of America.

He was the director of the Aluminum, Ltd., and of the Macbeth-Evans Glass Co. Matthews was a son-in-law of the late Henry C. McElwain, president of the Union Trust, reputed to be the nation's highest salaried banker in 1933. He married Anne McElwain in 1923 and they had two children. Associates here said Matthews took passage in California on the plane that crashed.

Juliet Hillman, also killed in the crash, was prominent in Pittsburgh social circles. Her father, John Hartwell Hillman Jr., is chairman of the board of the Hillman Coal & Coke company. She had been visiting friends in Nevada. Miss Hillman's father formerly was a director of United Aircraft. It was a plane of this company's transportation unit—United Air Lines—that crashed with her aboard.

**J. F. Cushing, Chicago, Was Head of Dredging Concern.**  
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—John F. Cushing, 53 years old, one of the 12 persons killed today in an airplane crash near Cheyenne, Wyo., was president of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., of Chicago, and the Hydraulic Dredging Co., of Oakland, Cal. His home was in Evanston. His widow, Mrs. Harriet Cushing and seven children survive. The children are Francis J., 28 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Paul, 26, manager for the Oakland Co.; Jerome, 22, a student at the Boston Institute of Technology; Gregory, 18, a student at Notre Dame University; Margaret and Mary, 16, twins; and Vincent, 11.

### EXPEDITION LEAVES ON TRIP DOWN 'RIVER OF NO RETURN'

Party of Eight Hopes to Navigate the Treacherous Salmon in Idaho in 30 Days.

SHOUP, Ida., Oct. 7.—Eight men on a scow fought the treacherous waters of the "River of No Return" today, seeking pictures and scientific data. Entering the Salmon River—which gained its nickname long ago because it was so difficult of access and navigation—here yesterday at the southern end of the Bitter Root range, the party planned to float the 350 miles to Lewiston, Ida., in 30 days.

The adventurers will visit the tribe of sheepstealer Indians, known as the last band of "uncivilized" Indians in the United States because of their comparatively recent discovery in a hidden canyon of the Salmon. The sheepstealers migrated to their gorges many years ago, and they could not return upstream, or move further down in their trail canoes. Game and fish abound and they existed isolated until found by the first river expedition.

On board the scow were Capt. Monroe Hancock and John Cunningham, veteran rivermen; A. W. Fahrwald, dean of the Idaho School of Mines; Dr. J. Shenon and Dr. John C. Reed, members of the United States Geological Survey, of Washington; Maynard Williams, chief of the National Geographic Society's foreign editorial staff; Howard R. Flint of Missoula, Mont., a representative of the U. S. Forestry Service, and Representative D. Worth Clark of Idaho, who "signed on" as assistant cook.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Moisture	Barometer	Forecast
Asheville, N. C.	30-46	30	50	26	.00	
Atlanta	30-36	42	66	40	.00	
Boise, Idaho	30-14	48	72	48	.00	
Boston	30-18	40	44	40	.06	
Buffalo, N. Y.	30-46	36	46	34	.00	
Chicago	30-42	38	54	36	.00	
Cincinnati	30-50	32	52	30	.00	
Columbia, Mo.	30-40	40	52	36	.00	
Dallas, Tex.	30-26	54	68	54	.00	
Denver	30-62	48	72	46	.00	
Des Moines	30-38	38	52	36	.06	
Detroit	30-50	32	50	30	.00	
Duluth	30-22	32	48	32	.00	
Havre, Mont.	30-08	40	74	40	.00	
Kansas City	30-34	42	56	40	.00	
Little Rock	30-38	42	60	40	.00	
Los Angeles	29-62	58	72	56	.00	
Louisville	30-50	36	54	36	.00	
Memphis	30-36	40	58	40	.00	
Miami	29-96	78	84	74	1.0	
Minneapolis	30-26	34	50	34	.00	
Mobile, Ala.	30-22	48	78	46	.00	
Nashville, Tenn.	30-44	38	56	34	.00	
New Orleans	30-22	52	84	52	.00	
New York	30-28	42	50	38	.02	
Norfolk, Va.	30-36	42	56	42	.12	
Oklahoma City	30-22	52	62	52	.00	
Omaha	30-30	42	52	40	.00	
Philadelphia	30-34	42	48	38	.06	
Phoenix, Ariz.	29-56	66	98	62	.00	
Pittsburgh	30-46	34	48	32	.00	
Portland, Ore.	30-22	52	68	52	.00	
St. Joseph, Mo.	30-24	42	56	40	.08	
St. Louis	30-44	30	54	39	.00	
Salt Lake City	29-54	46	80	46	.00	
San Antonio	30-20	62	86	62	.00	
San Francisco	29-52	54	68	54	.00	
Santa Fe, N. M.	30-09	52	68	50	.00	
Seattle	30-24	20	66	50	.00	
Shreveport	30-34	46	70	48	.00	
Springfield	30-46	24	54	24	.00	
Washington, D. C.	30-40	40	44	36	.08	

### THREE DROWNED ON OUTING WHEN THEIR BOAT TIPS OVER

Three Others in Party Cling to Craft in Minnesota Lake and Are Rescued.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7.—Three persons were drowned last night when a flat-bottomed boat with an outboard motor tipped over in Medicine Lake, 11 miles west of Minneapolis. Three others clung to the side of the boat. All but one were members of the Gould Manjo Band of Minneapolis, having a picnic on the lake shore.

The dead: John Backer, 48; Mrs. Helen Mallin, 34, and Mildred Johnson, 26. Those rescued: Chester Gould, 35; Elvira Betlach, 34, and Eva Telke, 19.

Witnesses said the boat was leaking and the occupants, to bail it out, tilted it too far.

### PROSECUTOR ANDERSON LEAVES HOSPITAL; BACK AT OFFICE

Entered Missouri Baptist Sanatorium Saturday After Return From Mexico, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County returned to his office following his discharge yesterday from Missouri Baptist Hospital, where he has been under treatment intermittently for a leg infection resulting from a murderous assault on him a year ago.

He entered the hospital Saturday on return from Mexico, Mo., where he participated in the trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench.

He was a patient in Audrain County Hospital there when not in the courtroom. He went to Mexico last Wednesday after undergoing treatment for several days at the hospital here.

**Wins \$1000 Baby Race at Birth.**  
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A baby boy

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### Monday, October 7, 1935

### PAGE 9A

ago. His eminence gave \$500, and F. J. Lewis, the hospital's founder, matched his gift. The Cardinal's sister, Mrs. Margaret Eppig, donated a handsome baby carriage. The city of Chicago, in the person of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, came forth with a christening robe. Cardinal Mundelein promised appropriate scholarships to cover the child's education.

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### SPECIAL WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT INVESTMENT

1. General enough in scope to equip the layman to supervise his own investments. Complete outline of this practical, comprehensive course given in catalogue free upon request.

### CITY COLLEGE COURSE

2. Technical enough in detail to give the banker and broker specific principles applicable to today's rapidly changing conditions.

**OF LAW AND FINANCE**

### SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Open a Sonnenfeld's Charge Account

### How True ... that unseasonable weather retards business. All thru the middle west and south there was Indian Summer during September ... and it certainly played havoc with coat sales. Manufacturers find themselves with heavy stocks ... with the need for TURNOVER ... and since the way to speed sales is to offer special price inducements ... THE OFFER WAS MADE AND SONNENFELD'S RESPONDED. That's why we can offer 325 EXCLUSIVE, EXPENSIVE COATS in this sale.

### Tuesday! Sale High-Priced CLOTH COATS

**\$39**

You Can Judge for Yourself ... the ACTUAL VALUE of These Coats When We Say They are Trimmed With:

- Genuine Jap Mink.
- Genuine Blue, Black, Cross FOX.
- Genuine Persian Lamb.
- Genuine Russian Kolinsky.

And Other Furs That Are Found Only on Very Expensive Coats!

- New Russian Coats
- Lively Military Styles
- Dressmaker Draped Collars

We're living up to our reputation as COAT HEADQUARTERS ... we're alert to every style change ... and just as alert to value opportunities. This is ONE SALE you must not miss!

Black, Colors in Sizes 12 to 44

DEPOSIT and Monthly Payments Arranged

(Coat Headquarters—Third Floor)

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### Monday, October 7, 1935

### PAGE 9A

ago. His eminence gave \$500, and F. J. Lewis, the hospital's founder, matched his gift. The Cardinal's sister, Mrs. Margaret Eppig, donated a handsome baby carriage. The city of Chicago, in the person of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, came forth with a christening robe. Cardinal Mundelein promised appropriate scholarships to cover the child's education.











# BARTENDER KILLS WOMAN EMPLOYER WITH A HAMMER

Fight Over Another Man  
After Fish Fry at Madison, Ill.—"She Wasn't Fit to Live," He Says.

Mrs. Pearl Atkins, 41 years old, was beaten to death with a hammer yesterday as she lay in bed in her living quarters over the tavern she operated at 1010 State street, Madison, Ill.

John Dufner, who lived with her there and worked as bartender in the tavern, told police he killed Mrs. Atkins because she had transferred her affections to another man. "She wasn't fit to live," Dufner told police and Assistant State's Attorney A. Austin Lewis, who issued a warrant charging him with murder.

Dufner, who is 46 years old, is estranged from his wife, Mrs. Atkins, who was separated from her husband. They had shared the living quarters above the tavern since she bought it a month ago.

There was a fish fry at the tavern Saturday night, Dufner told police, and one of the customers was a young man with whom Mrs. Atkins spent much of the evening.

Dufner, busy frying fish, said nothing until the customers had gone, when he berated Mrs. Atkins for her conduct, and pushed her. She shoved him down a flight of stairs.

Mrs. Atkins, 21 years old, induced both to stop quarreling and go to bed. When Dufner awoke, he said, he went to Mrs. Atkins' room and tried to make peace, but she would have nothing to do with him. He went back to her room again, shortly before 9 o'clock, he said, and when she told him to go away, that was "through," he answered "Oh, no, you can't do that to me."

Dufner said he obtained the hammer from the spare room and hit Mrs. Atkins on the head with it several times. She threw up her arms to defend herself, Dufner said, but he smiled with satisfaction as he said, "I hit her anyway."

Leaving Mrs. Atkins unconscious on the bed, Dufner borrowed the keys to her automobile from her son, and drove away. About 15 minutes later her son discovered Mrs. Atkins in bed and called an ambulance. She died on the way to the hospital.

Dufner drove to the Granite City

## TAVERN OWNER BEATEN TO DEATH



MRS. PEARL ATKINS.

Y. M. C. A. where he met his son, John Dufner Jr. Then they went to visit Dufner's wife, who has been staying with relatives in Granite City since the separation. Dufner kissed her good-by and told her he was going to another city to look for work, that probably she would not see him again.

Dufner's son, accompanied by his father, drove the automobile back to the tavern to return it. When they got there police arrested the elder Dufner.

### SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENTS

#### IN DAIRYING TO BE SHOWN

Government Sponsors Exhibit Which Will Be Part of Show Starting Saturday.

Recent scientific developments as related to dairying will be portrayed in exhibits of the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the Department of Agriculture at the National Dairy show, which will open at the Arena next Saturday. The exhibits will be in the front lobby of the central building.

One will show how breeding data and production records from commercial herds and State College and experiment station herds are being analyzed to make available information which will enable producers to improve the quality of their herds. Another exhibit will show the importance of keeping records in order to cull intelligently, feed more economically and breed better animals.

Other displays will give attention to "Getting the Most Out of Roughage," and the importance of sound trade practices in marketing. Motion pictures of various phases of the industry will be presented.



NO, I HAVEN'T FOUND ANYTHING YET, MARY LOU. 'COARSE, SUMMERS A BAD TIME TO LOOK FOR A JOB. NOW THAT FALL'S HERE, MAYBE . . .

PAUL, ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE DOING EVERYTHING . . . EVERYTHING TO HELP YOU GET A JOB?



NEXT DAY  
HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND, UNCLE. AND I COULDN'T SPEAK MORE PLAINLY. . . OH, YOU-DARLING, YOU SAY YOU WILL! YOU'LL TELL HIM ABOUT "B.O." AND USING LIFEBOUY . . .

GOSH, BUT I APPRECIATE THIS, SIR. YOU BET I WON'T TAKE CHANCES NOW. IT'S GOING TO BE LIFEBOUY EVERY DAY—ALWAYS!



3 MONTHS LATER  
"B.O." GONE—fair weather ahead!

WELL, PAUL, HOW'S THE NEW JOB COMING ON?

UNCLE, HE'S HAD A RAISE ALREADY

BETTER STILL, MARY LOU'S GOING TO MARRY ME. AND IT'S ALL THANKS TO YOU!

MARY LOU, I GUESS YOU WERE JUST BORN WITH A NICE COMPLEXION!

NOTHING OF THE SORT. I'VE HELPED MY SKIN WONDERFULLY BY USING LIFEBOUY

DISCOURAGED about your complexion? Change to Lifebuoy. Its deep-cleansing lather gently rids pores of impurities, freshens the skin. And "patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show Lifebuoy is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps". No wonder it keeps complexions lovely!

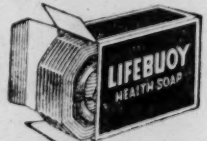
Private Enemy No. 1

Watch out for "B.O." (body odor). It steals your charm, robs you of pop-

ularity. Play safe, bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its searching, purifying lather (abundant in hardest water) deodorizes pores, stops "B.O." Its own clean scent rinses away.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

stops "B.O."



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A Premier Fall Event! Starting Tuesday, Our Amazing October

## Sale of Curtains

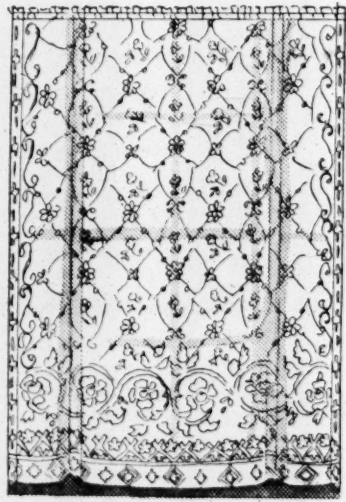
Brings Vast Assortments at Value-Giving Prices! Go Over Every Window in Your Home . . . Make a List of What You Need . . . Then Plan to Be Here at the Stroke of 9 Tuesday With the Crowds of Eager Shoppers Who Throng Our Dominant Curtain Section Every Time One of These Thrilling Offerings Is Announced!



### Luster Curtains

\$8.98 Value, Pair

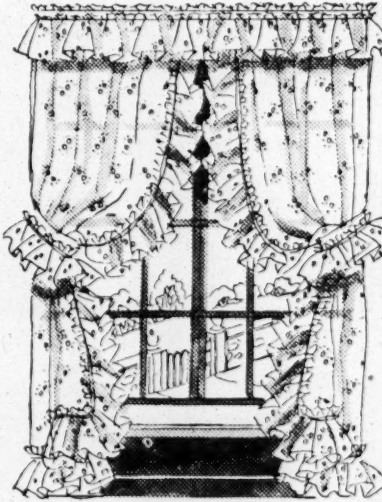
Four all-over designs, scalloped and Van Dyke bottoms, luster fringes, maize tint. 2½ yards long. \$5.69



### Tailored Panels

\$1.79-\$1.98 Values, Ea. . . \$1.33

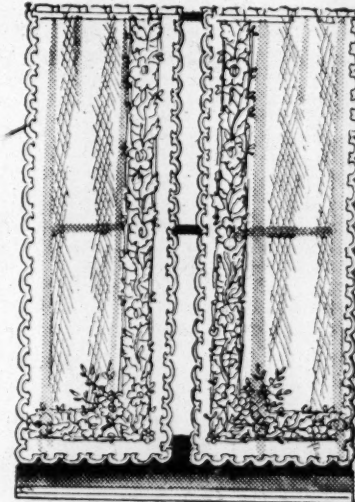
Neat filet and novelty weaves with tailored side and bottom hems. In ecru. Extra wide. 53 to 56 inches, by 2½ yards long.



### Ruffled Curtains

\$4.39 Value, Pr. . . \$3.29

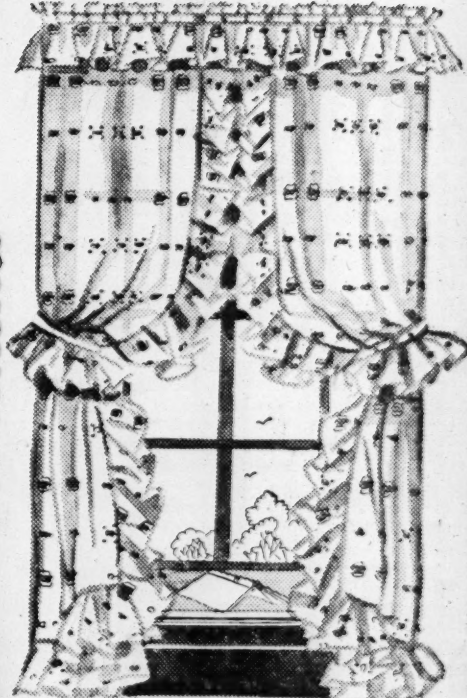
Small woven figures in ivory and ecru; pastel shades with white all-over figure in madras weave. 7-inch ruffles. 56 in. wide each side.



### Irish Point Curtains

\$8.98 to \$10.98 Values, Pair . . . \$5.97

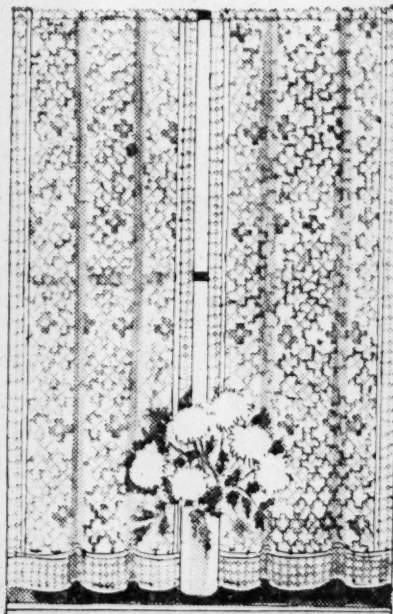
Intricate corner motifs with elaborate side and bottom borders applied on sheer bobbinet. 2-tone ecru. 2½ yards long.



### Ruffled Curtains

\$1.79 Value! Pair

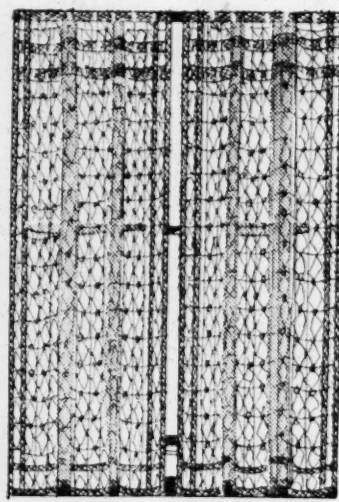
Creamy grenadine with woven figures in many 2-color combinations. Priscilla tops. 42-in. wide. \$1.23



### Tailored Curtains

\$2.98 Value, Pair . . .

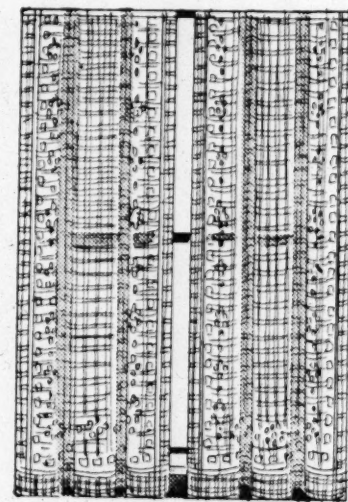
Open mesh, novelty weave with flat side and bottom hems. 45 and 48 inch widths by 2½ yards. \$1.89



### Novelty Nets

Group A. \$3.68 Value, Pair . . .

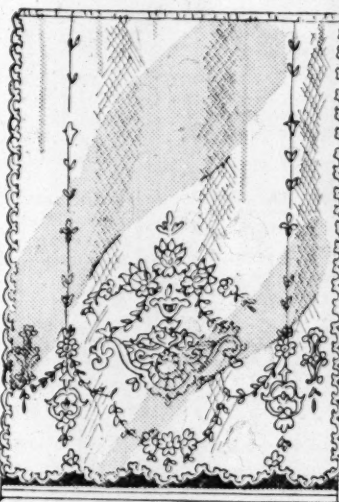
The vastly popular, open mesh novelty weaves. Flat hemmed . . . attractive tailored kind! 2½ yards long. Choice of 5 patterns.



### Novelty Nets

Group B. \$5.00 Value, Pair . . .

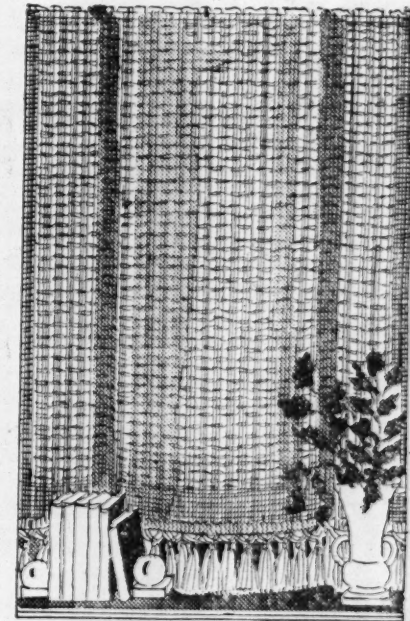
Neat, trim-looking tailored style novelty weaves. Flat hemmed . . . with side and bottom hems. Use singly or in pairs. Large open mesh weave. 2½ yards long.



### Irish Point Panels

\$1.98 Value, Ea., \$1.47

Elaborate applique design on sheer bobbinet! Suitable for formal or informal rooms. 2½ yards long. 52 inches wide.



### Boston Net Panels

\$1.19 Value . . . Each

Large mesh Boston net, tailored side hems. Knotted fringe bottoms. Deep ecru shade. 46 in. wide. 79c

Sixth Floor—or Call GARfield 4500



Look! Service for Twelve Persons

A Value-Treat Supreme!

## China Dinner Sets

108 Pieces of Imported China . . . With the Popular Cream Soups and Saucers!

Affording Amazing Savings, at . . .

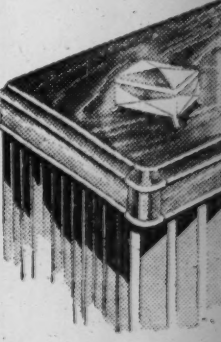
\$25.95

These have everything! Beauty of line . . . they're the ever-popular footed style! Superbly decorated . . . lovely floral sprays on light ivory shoulder . . . and coin gold handles! And savings! Just wait till you see them! You won't be able to resist their attractiveness . . . and why should you . . . when such beauty is yours for such an extraordinarily low price!

Deferred Payments . . . Small Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



Walls and

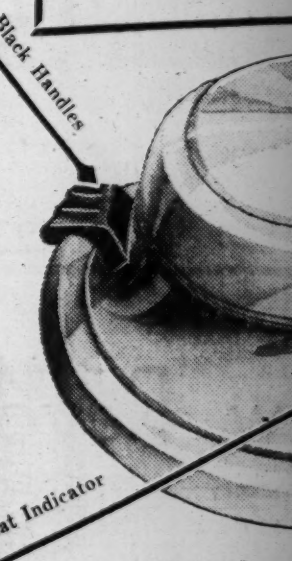
Radia

All-Steel

In addition to that they afford a relative touch to now and be ready season always for length according to the s

8 Convenient

A 16-20-In. Extens  
B 28-44-In. Extens  
C 36-52-In. Extens  
D 36-52-In. Extens  
E 48-62-In. Extens  
F 58-72-In. Extens  
G 48-62-In. Extens  
H 58-72-In. Extens  
Seven



Modern . . . F

Waffle

With Adjusting Leve

\$5.95 Value!

These Moulds have that is easy on the nerv in the batter and when

Economical to use due to



Lovely

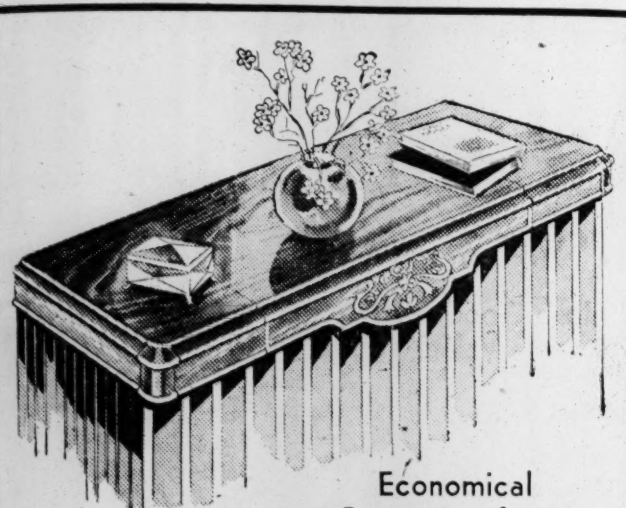
Reflect the Be

Special Value, at .

The manufacturer circle Mirrors, and take them. Antique

Store Your Au Home and Gi





## Economical Protection for Walls and Draperies With These Radiator Covers

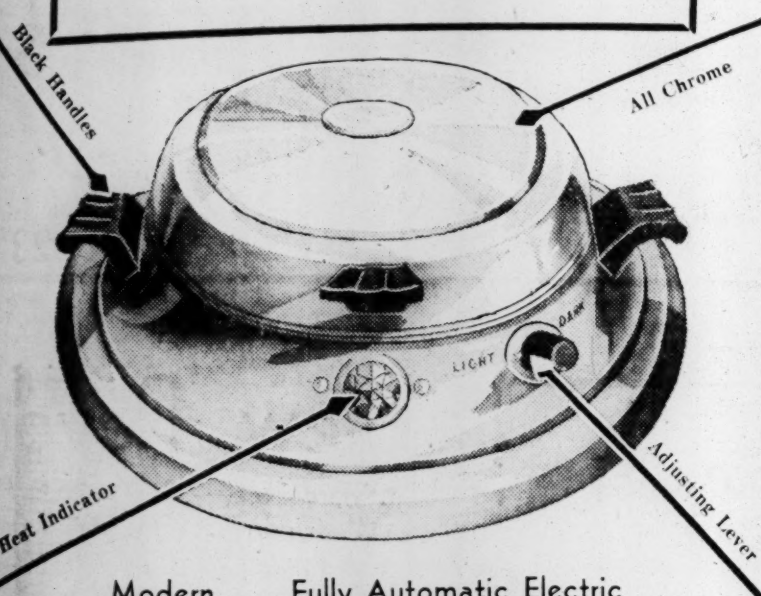
All-Steel... Walnut Finished!

In addition to the protection from dirt that they afford, they also add a new, decorative touch to your home. Install them now and be ready for the dust the heating season always brings. Measure your radiators for length and width and order according to the sizes below.

3 Convenient Sizes! Specify Letter!

A	16-30-In. Extension, 9 1/4-in. wide.....	95c
B	28-44-In. Extension, 9 1/4-in. wide.....	\$1.19
C	36-52-In. Extension, 9 1/4-in. wide.....	\$1.39
D	36-52-In. Extension, 12 1/4-in. wide.....	\$1.79
E	48-62-In. Extension, 9 1/4-in. wide.....	\$2.15
F	58-72-In. Extension, 9 1/4-in. wide.....	\$2.39
G	48-62-In. Extension, 12 1/4-in. wide.....	\$2.79
H	58-72-In. Extension, 12 1/4-in. wide.....	\$3.29

Seventh Floor—or Call Garfield 4500



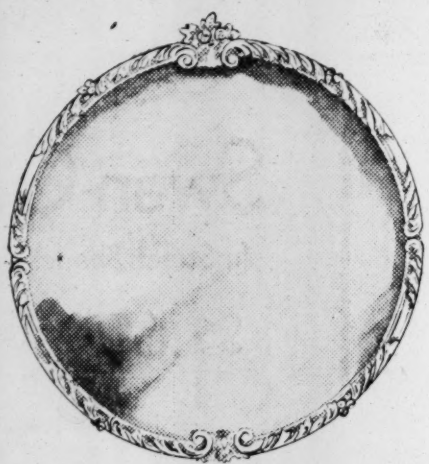
## Modern... Fully Automatic Electric Waffle Moulds

With Adjusting Lever for Light or Dark Waffles!

\$5.95 Value! **\$3.98**

These Moulds have the only kind of stop and go light that is easy on the nerves, for it tells you when to pour in the batter and when to take out the waffle!

Economical to use due to St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate! Seventh Floor—or Call Garfield 4500



## Lovely Mirrors

Reflect the Beauty of Your Rooms!

Special Value, at... **\$7.94**

The manufacturer had just 50 of these 28-inch circle Mirrors, and made us an unusual price to take them. Antique gold-toned frames. Eighth Floor

Store Your Awnings in Our Daylighted Warehouse! Call GA. 5900, Sta. 644, for Representative to Call at Your Home and Give Estimate. Service Includes Taking Down, Storing Till Spring, Re-hanging! Reasonable Charge.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## 16 HOUSEWARE SPECIALS

Offered Starting Tuesday in St. Louis' Dominant Housewares Section... Featuring Largest Assortments at Budget-Easy Prices!

<b>Brooms</b> 5-sewn, heavy household and parlor Brooms. \$1.00 Value! <b>88c</b>	<b>Wash Boilers</b> Heavy all-tin, copper bottom. Dome shaped tight fitting lid. \$2.19 Value! <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Ironing Boards</b> Folding style with full size top and easy opening catch. \$1.98 Value! <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Bath Scales</b> Heavy Detecto Scales with high rotary dial. Up to 300 lbs. \$4.95 Value! <b>\$3.94</b>	<b>Ventilators</b> All-metal frame with canvas center. Extends to 39 in. 11 in. high. 65c Value! <b>49c</b>	<b>'Dex' &amp; Applier</b> S.W. "Dex" Linoleum Varnish... quick-drying... and transparent. \$1.49 Value! <b>99c</b>	<b>Ovens</b> For top of stove baking, on 1 burner. \$1.25 Value! <b>89c</b>
<b>Scales</b> For weighing your groceries and cooking ingredients. \$1.25 Value! <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Oval Roasters</b> 1-inch enamel. For meat or fowl. 12-lb. size. \$1.69 Value! <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Lunch Kits</b> For school-going youngsters. Bottle holds 1/2-pint. \$1.25 Value! <b>95c</b>	<b>14-Qt. Kettles</b> Aluminum Kettles, lipped style, with bail handle. \$1.25 Value! <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Sweepers</b> Carpet Sweepers with quick-action brush, metal case. \$1.98 Value! <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>\$1.00 Bottles</b> Vacuum Kind... pint size with drinking cup cap. 85c	<b>Step-On Cans</b> \$1.39 value! 2 colors. Removable pail <b>\$1</b>
<b>Chamois</b> High-grade Chamois for washing furniture or autos. \$1.00 Value! <b>77c</b>						<b>Rubon Mops</b> Fluffy head, long handle: \$1.29 \$1.50 kind <b>\$1.29</b>

Seventh Floor—or Call Garfield 4500

## "Rome" Studio Couches

... Starting Tuesday at a Special Price That Proves Anew the Dominance of Our BEDDING SECTION!



\$49.50 Value! ..

**\$28<sup>80</sup>**

Imagine these features for \$28.80: all-steel frame, round corners, 4-wheel brakes to prevent skidding from the wall, 3 inner-spring pillows, attractive plaid covers in green or rust. They open to either a full-size or two twin-size beds. Very comfortable!

Pay \$2.88 Cash—Plus Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly. Tenth Floor

For Long Wear, Beauty and Exceptional Value, These

## Jacquard Wilton Rugs

Are Really in a Class by Themselves!

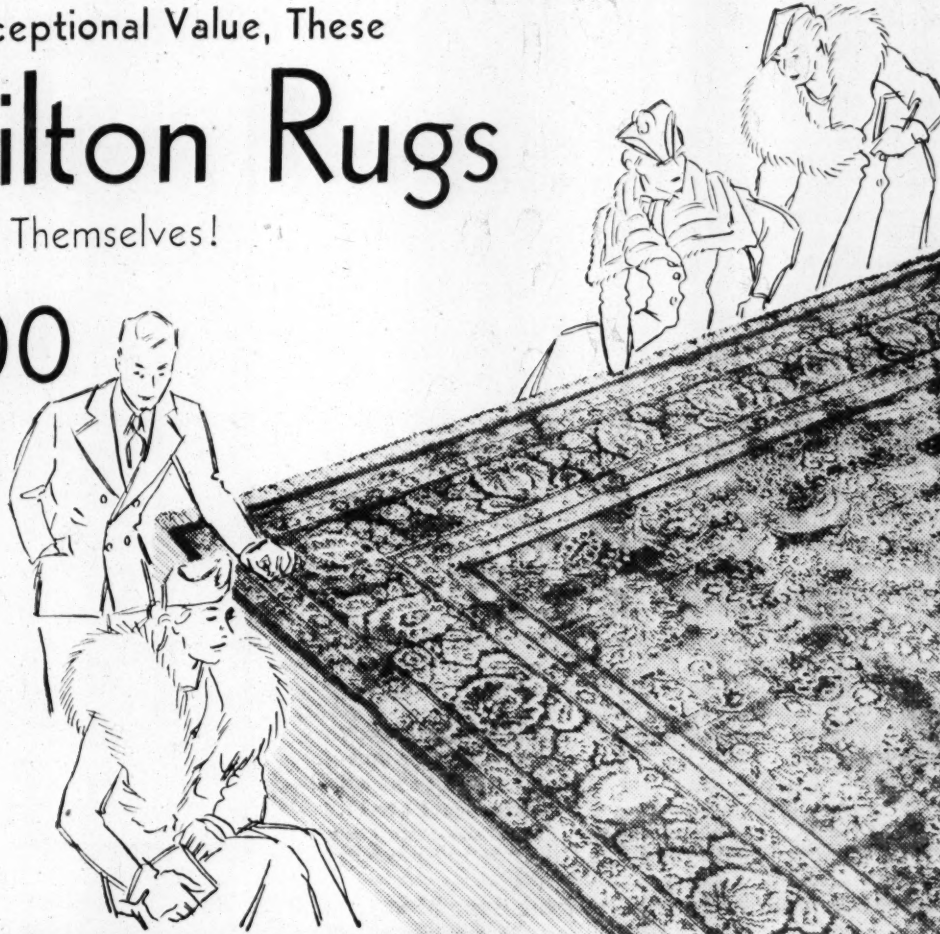
You Are Fortunate to Get Them, at...

9x12 Feet

**\$44<sup>00</sup>**

See these splendid Rugs; examine the thick, long nap; notice how closely woven they are; thrill to the magnificent coloring of the patterns... and we feel you will realize that here is a value of values! Whether you prefer Persian, all-over Chinese, floral designs or modern effects... they are here, in grounds of taupe, rose, rust, red, gray, green and ivory.

Pay \$4.40 Cash—plus small carrying charge. Ninth Floor



## NARCOTICS SEIZED, 14 MEN ARRESTED IN NEW ORLEANS

Federal Agents Round Up Ring Said to Be Involved in Anti-Government Plot in Honduras.

DRUGS SMUGGLED TO GET FUNDS FOR GUNS

Heroin Reported Brought in by Small Boats and Left in Inflated Rubber Bags in Swamps.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — The arrest of Baldo Pausina, fugitive leader of a narcotic ring, was announced at New Orleans yesterday by J. B. Greeson, District Supervisor of the United States Bureau of Narcotics, following the seizure there earlier of 13 other suspects and narcotics valued at \$75,000. Detective Chief John J. G. Rosch said some of the men arrested were connected with the recent murder of Frank Bruno, night club proprietor, whose body was found in his automobile on a road near City Park, New Orleans. Pausina was arrested by the United States Coast Guard on a shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico near the mouth of the Mississippi River, Greeson said. Commissioner of Narcotics Harry J. Anslinger called the roundup "the most important" capture of the year. He said the ring was responsible for 80 per cent of the narcotic traffic in the South and as "aidlines" frequently engaged in liquor smuggling, counterfeiting and occasionally resorted to running aliens into the country illegally.

Profit to Be Spent on Guns. Investigations begun by his agents last March, he said, "disclosed that the proceeds from the sale of the heroin was to be used for the purchase of guns for the 'opposition party' in Honduras." He said these arms were to be shipped before the next elections in the South American republic. Anslinger said that a short time ago Dr. Francisco Sanchez, Director of Public Health in Honduras, "was killed for refusing to issue a certificate for the release of these narcotics." "This assassination has been traced to the ring," he said. The commissioner described the narcotics seized as part of a shipment from France to the Honduras Government several years ago. He was unable to say in detail how and when it was smuggled into the United States after Sanchez's death, but emphasized that his agents had traced its movements definitely to the captured ring. Recently, Anslinger said, his agents arrested Henrique Coindet of Honduras in New Orleans, with a supply of narcotics. The commissioner said the arrests and seizure of the contraband were accomplished by only four agents working under the personal direction of J. B. Greeson, the New Orleans supervisor.

Two Fast Yachts. Anslinger said equipment employed by the narcotics ring consisted of two fast yachts, one of which was capable of making 25 knots with a cruising radius of 2500 miles.

Actual contact with Honduras, he said, was made with small speed boats which landed at obscure islands adjoining Honduras. The heroin was dropped overboard in the marshes around New Orleans, concealed in inflated rubber bags, and later picked up.

The commissioner said those arrested gave New Orleans as their home, were comparatively young men, and gave these names to the agents:

Earl Strange; Nicholas Mena Alan; Edward Shapiro; two who called themselves "John Doe"; Vincent Pecoraro; "Red" Watson; Courro; alias Jose Galero; Anthony Jurick; Nick Sansone; Joe Segretti; Sam Carrola and Sam Alonza. He said they were in the Federal prison in New Orleans and will be arraigned tomorrow for violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act.

52,000 SEEK OLD AGE PENSIONS IN 83 COUNTIES IN MISSOURI

Ratio So Far Would Mean Missouri Fund Could Give Each Applicant \$3 Monthly.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7. — About 53 per cent of Missourians more than 70 years old are seeking old age pensions in 83 out of 114 counties. Reports on the number of applicants, as of Sept. 30, have been received by the State Old Age assistance Commissioner.

In those counties, 52,040 persons out of 98,000 estimated to be more than 70 have applied.

According to this ratio, about 78,000 persons throughout the State will make application, and if they all are pensioned the \$2,500,000 State appropriation to pay the pensions for the 15-month period ending Dec. 31, 1936, would provide less than \$3 a month for each applicant.

The 1930 census showed there were 145,216 persons in Missouri who were 70 years of age or older.



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## Sewing &amp; Fitting Lectures

By Mrs. Shirley Marie Green, Assisted by  
Two Graduates of Her Celebrated School!Program, Tuesday at 10 A. M.  
on the 9th Floor. No Charge.

1. Sewing on Buttons and Fasteners
2. Scientific Alterations Fitting the Individual Requirements of the Different Models

Hear Mrs. Green Broadcast Over KSD Daily  
Until Friday, October 11, Inclusive, at 8:45 A. M.  
Ninth Floor

tuesday and wednesday only! 1500

## Sweaters

for Boys

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Kinds!

\$1.44

Just look at this list! Slipovers. Plain backs. Fancy backs. V-Necks. Talon-tailored fronts. Ribbed Jacquard and brushed types. A tremendous assortment of color combinations . . . sizes 8 to 18.

Second Floor  
—or Call GA. 4500

## Shagmoor Coats

In a Special Group for Little Women  
Who Wear Sizes 33½ to 45½

When Shagmoor Coats, celebrated as they are for their marvelous tailoring, are made expressly for the shorter-than-average figure you know they'll fit and flatter to perfection! Select from individual patterns . . . rich new tones of navy, brown, green or oxford gray . . . and furled or untrimmed styles! They're available exclusively in St. Louis at Fashion Center! Shagmoors also come in women's sizes from 38 to 44.

\$25 to \$79.50

Cont Shop—Fourth Floor

## Smart Silks

New . . . Colorful . . . and All Pure Dye!

Per  
Yard . . . \$1.98

Carna, a diamond jacquard weave  
Regency, shaded stripe weave  
Sheersella, a pebbled sheer  
Scattercheck, a broken check  
Neva-Slip Superior, dull finish cord rib

Really beautiful Silks . . . to fashion "better" frocks and blouses for the new season! A wide range of popular colors!

Tuesday Only . . .  
Satin Crepe

Special, 79c

All-silk weighted quality in Fall shades, also white, pink and coral!

Third Floor



Dr. Denton

## Sleepers

Extra Heavy . . .  
and Very Comfy!

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Have romper feet, rubber buttons, patented drop seat! 1 to 14.  
Knitwear—Fifth Floor  
—or Call GA. 4500

Yes . . . We DID Expect to Have This Semi-Annual

## Sale of Neckwear

But We DIDN'T Expect to Find Such Gorgeous Ties  
... Such Marvelous Values . . . to Offer at This Price!Starting  
TuesdayFall and Winter  
Ties Regularly  
\$1 to \$2 Will Be77¢  
Six for \$4.50

If we could put a few of these Ties in your hands . . . have you feel their luxurious texture . . . have you see the gorgeous colorings . . . you could be sold on them with just four words, "they're seventy-seven cents!" Our Neckwear Section . . . celebrated for value-giving . . . has outdone itself. This is a sale no value-conscious man in St. Louis can afford to miss.

Imported Mogadors'  
Silk Grenadines  
Silk Woven Foulards  
Jacquard Satins  
Pure Silk Repps  
Pure Silk Charvets  
Figured Basket-Weaves  
Many, Many Others!

Your Choice of Silk or Plain  
Tipped Styles . . . That Tie Into  
the Popular "Long" Knots

Be Here at 9 for Yours!

Main Floor

## Barrcrests

Have "Made Good" With St. Louis Men

Because They "Make Good" With  
Our Standards of Value, at

\$35

WITH TWO  
TROUSERS

Just as a player has to earn a position on a team . . . so Barrcrests have to be championship material before they are admitted to the select list of our \$35 suits. We pick them. New fall Barrcrest suits . . . in single and double breasted styles that are admirably tailored . . . are offered here only in town.

Suits and Toppers

for Fall Feature Our

\$22.50

CLOTHES SECTION

New patterns, styles, colors and fabrics . . . the most for any man's money at \$22.50!

5 Monthly Payments

if desired, on garments priced \$20 or more on our New Extended Monthly Payment Plan. There is a small carrying charge. Second Floor



## New Rayons

In Washable,  
Wearable  
Fall Prints!

\$5.00

Charming distinction for women . . . in a lattice-yoke frock with flared, cape-like sleeves! 36 to 46.

Back and  
Front  
Pleats

Black, Blue, Wine and Brown with White  
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor  
—or Call GA. 4500

## Swan-Glo Slips

In Street Shades!

\$1.69

Perfect to wear under your knitted frocks! Won't sag or twist . . . come in tailored California-top styles. 34 to 44.

Black Green  
Brown Navy  
Rust Wine

Slips—Fifth Floor  
—or Call GA. 4500



## LEAGUE



PAGES 1-4B

## TIGER

## Detroit

MILLING  
THOUSANDS  
TEAR CLOTHES  
OF PLAYERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DETROIT, Oct. 7.—This town has suddenly gone mad. The lid blew off with the last pitout of the sixth game of the world series this afternoon. Then every horn or siren on every auto in town cut loose with an ear-splitting blast and kept it up for hours.  
Down town thousands jammed the square in front of the hotel headquarters waiting for the players of both clubs to arrive.  
Every Tiger was cheered to the echo and each almost had the robes torn off his back by frenzied men and women. The Cubs came in for good natured kidding. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis said it was the greatest world series game he ever saw and the local fans, celebrating their first world series pennant in history, seemed to hold the same view.

DIZZY DEAN, PAUL AND  
RYBA BLANK MONARCHS  
AT KANSAS CITY, 1-0

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—The Dean brothers, Dizzy and Paul, and Mike Ryba, American Association star, pitched a touring exhibition team to a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Negro Monarchs here yesterday.

Matchless Paige, Monarchs' fireball artist, allowed only three hits, but his mates were unable to score off the high-powered exhibition trio.

Dizzy and Paul are scheduled to oppose each other on the mound when an all-star team plays the Belleville Stags at Belleville tomorrow night.

INDIANAPOLIS DRIVER  
WINS TUCSON RACE

By the Associated Press.  
TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 7.—Frank Fearne of Indianapolis won the 23rd feature event of yesterday's A. A. automobile races at the Tucson Fair, leading a field of six other cars home in a thrill-packed run which included a narrow escape from death when Al Putnam crashed through a fence. Fearne's time was 14 minutes flat.

ATLANTA, Oct. 7.—Billy Winn of Detroit captured the feature event and set a new record during auto races here yesterday. In the feature 50-mile race Winn won all lap times. Then he set a record of 41.8 seconds for the mile. Chet Gardner of the Long Beach (Cal.) racer, was second in the feature race and Ben Fowler of Patterson, N. J., was third.

Winners' Share in 19  
Series Establishes a

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—"Goose" Goslin's afternoon which scored Manager M. L. Dwyer and defeated the Cubs, 4 to 0, and championship since 1887, was a gem.

The "Goose" hit earned each player on the Detroit team exactly \$74.08, as against \$454.58 that would have been their share had the series gone to seven games tomorrow with the Cubs victorious. The "loose" share were \$4832.72 each.

Help Clothe the Needy . . . Join the Needlework Guild of America. Membership: 2 New Garments Each Year or a Donation of Money. Special Booth on Our Second Floor All This Week!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



# WORLD SERIES FINAL

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

# TIGERS WIN GAME, 4-3, AND SERIES

## Detroit Jumps Into Big Celebration

### MILLING THOUSANDS TEAR CLOTHES OF PLAYERS

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### INDIANAPOLIS DRIVER WINS TUCSON RACE

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### Winners' Share in 1935 World Series Establishes a New Record

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—"Goose" Goslin's single in the ninth inning this afternoon which scored Manager Mickey Cochrane and gave the Tigers the championship since 1887, was a genuine money-getter for the players.  
The "Goose's" hit earned each player on the Detroit team exactly \$107.60, as against \$455.58 that would have been their share had the series gone to seven games tomorrow with the Cubs victorious. The Cubs' losing share was \$483.72 each.  
It was the largest players' melon ever cut in a world series.  
The biggest player melon cut by a world series winning team here before was \$614.49 collected by each New York Yankee in 1923 against the New York Giants. As losers, the 1922 Cubs collected a record \$424.60 against the Chicago Cubs for their now famous "rightward" cut.  
It'll be a million dollar series, too, receipts, exclusive of \$100,000 for the radio.

## COCHRANE COMES HOME!



Here's the Detroit manager crossing the plate with the first run of the final game of the world series, in the opening inning, on Fox's double. Mickey made three hits, and in the ninth, when Goose Goslin singled, scored the run that gave his team the world championship.

## LANDIS AGAIN TALKS TO CUBS ON WRANGLING

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, had another session today with the belligerent Cubs for their verbal attacks on George Moriarty, American League umpire officiating in the world series.  
Those called were Billy Jurges, Cub shortstop; Billy Herman, second baseman; Manager Charlie Grimm and Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Tigers. Cochrane was at the plate yesterday when Moriarty called Jurges out on his attempt to score from second on an error through Owen at first base in the seventh and heard Jurges' violent protests.  
Commissioner Landis pledged the players to secrecy, declaring he would make no decision until after the series.  
He also reserved decision after hearing both sides of an argument between the Cubs and Umpire Moriarty in the third game.

## Game, Play by Play

By the Associated Press.  
FIRST INNING—CUBS—Galan hit off Bridges' leg to Rogell, who threw him out at first. Herman was out, Bridges to Owen. Klein fouled to Owen.  
TIGERS—Clifton was out, Hack to Cavarretta. Cochrane singled to left. Gehring singled to right. Cochrane stopping at second. Goslin popped to Jurges. Fox doubled to left, scoring Cochrane and sending Gehring to third. Walker was purposely passed, filling the bases. Rogell forced Gehring at home. French to Hartnett. ONE RUN.  
SECOND—CUBS—Hartnett was called out on strikes. Demaree fled to Fox. Cavarretta singled to right and went to second when Fox fumbled the ball. Hack was out, Gehring to Owen.  
TIGERS—Owen struck out. Bridges was out. Herman to Cavarretta. Clifton struck out.  
THIRD—CUBS—Jurges singled to center. French struck out. Galan singled past Gehring, sending Jurges to third. Herman singled to right, scoring Jurges. Galan tried for third and was out. Fox to Clifton. Klein lined to Fox. ONE RUN.  
TIGERS—Cochrane was out. Cavarretta to French on right. Gehring doubled to left. Goslin hit to French and Gehring was trapped between second and third. Gehring slid back safely to second but Goslin was out trying to get back to first. French to Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Fox fled to Galan.  
FOURTH—CUBS—Hartnett singled to center. Demaree struck out. Cavarretta popped to Rogell. Hack was out. Gehring to Owen.  
TIGERS—Walker singled to right. Rogell singled to left. Walker at second. Owen bunted but forced Rogell. Hack to Jurges. Bridges forced Owen at second. Hack to Herman. Walker scoring. Clifton forced Bridges at second. Jurges to Herman. ONE RUN.  
FIFTH—CUBS—Jurges fled to Fox. French singled past second. Galan was called out on strikes. Herman hit a home run into the left field seats and scored behind French. Klein singled past second. Hartnett fled to Goslin. TWO RUNS.  
TIGERS—Cochrane was called out on strikes. Gehring was out. Herman to Cavarretta. Goslin popped to Hartnett in front of the plate.  
SIXTH—CUBS—Demaree was out, Rogell to Owen. Cavarretta was out, Gehring to Owen. Hack doubled to center. Jurges hit to

## Series Figures

TEAM STANDINGS. W. L. Pct.  
Detroit (A. L.) — 4 2 .667  
Chicago (N. L.) — 2 4 .333  
RESULTS OF GAMES.  
Chicago — 3 7 0  
Detroit — 0 4 3  
Batteries: Warnerke and Hartnett; Rowe and Cochrane.  
Chicago — 3 6 1  
Detroit — 4 12 1  
Batteries: Root, Henshaw, Kowalski and Hartnett; Bridges and Cochrane.  
Detroit — 6 12 2  
Chicago — 5 10 3  
(11 Innings)  
Batteries: Auker, Rogell, Rowe and Cochrane; Lee, Warnerke, French and Hartnett.  
Detroit — 2 7 0  
Chicago — 1 5 2  
Batteries: Crowder and Cochrane; Carlton, Root and Hartnett.  
Detroit — 1 7 1  
Chicago — 3 8 0  
Batteries: Warnerke, Lee and Hartnett; Rowe and Cochrane.  
Chicago — 3 12 0  
Detroit — 4 12 1  
Batteries: French and Hartnett; Bridges and Cochrane.  
FIFTH GAME STATISTICS.  
Attendance, 49,237.  
Receipts, \$215,483.  
Commissioner's share, \$32,027.48.  
Each club's share, \$45,365.13.  
Each league's share, \$45,365.13.  
FIFTH GAME STATISTICS.  
Attendance, 238,252.  
Receipts, \$926,243.  
Commissioner's share, \$138,939.85.  
Players' pool, \$363,567.60.  
Each league's share, \$180,569.57.  
Each club's share, \$180,569.57.  
Players' share in first four games only.

## DISTRICT HORSESHOE TITLE WON BY DENNY

Brooks Denny, left-handed thrower, won the District Horseshoe pitching title by taking four straight games from Art Hoffman yesterday afternoon at the Clayton Municipal Courts. Denny, champion of the county, won from the city title-holder by scores of 50-40, 50-37, 50-31, and 50-42.  
Denny had a 744 average in ringers with 260 out of 348 shoes, 98 being double ringers. Hoffman had 243 ringers, 85 doubles, and a 698 average.

## Football Player Injured.

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Richard Emmerich, New Ulin, Minn., 23-year-old right guard and captain of the South Dakota State College football team, is recovering in a hospital from a ruptured right kidney suffered Saturday night as his team played the University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

## Alton Police Nine Victor.

The Alton Police nine defeated the Firemen of that town, 15-9 yesterday for the fifth triumph in the eight years of the annual series. About 2000 spectators watched the game in the Alton Park.

## GOSLIN'S SINGLE IN NINTH, SCORING COCHRANE, DEFEATS CUBS; BRIDGES AGAIN VICTOR

By J. ROY STOCKTON, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Mickey Cochrane's Tigers are the champions of the world. They rode to victory this afternoon on the stout-hearted pitching by Tommy Bridges and a final bomb-shell single off the bat of "Goose" Goslin that sent "Iron Mike" Cochrane, the manager, over the plate with the winning run and gave Detroit its first world's title since 1887.

Goslin had the honor driving in that all important run with two out in the ninth inning to break a tie and give the Tigers the decision, 4 to 3. But Bridges will go down in the record of most observers as the hero of the series and the hero of the final triumph that Detroit needed to gain baseball's highest honors.

Bridges Brilliant in Pinches. The Cubs punched his delivery for a dozen hits, but while he was mediocre frequently, he was brilliant when he had to be and just before the home of Cochrane and Goslin sent him from the field in triumph, he gave the most courageous and effective display of pitching that this series has seen and one of the best in the history of the title competition.

Pecking away at the Bridges' curve which was a baffling thing in the second game of the series, but frequently only a wrinkle this afternoon, the Cubs threatened time and again. And when Stanley Hack opened the Chicago ninth with a tremendous smash over Gerald Walker's head and roared to third before the ball could be returned to the infield, Cub hopes ran high. All they needed was a long fly, a single, an error, or a slow infield grounder to deep territory and the tie would be broken.

But they never got the fly, the error, the hit or the slower grounder that was so necessary. Bridges called on all his reserve power and it was enough. He fanned Jurges quickly, firing rapidly he put over two strikes on French who was allowed to bat for himself, because he is a fair hitter and had won his spurs as a pitcher.

It was too late then for a squeeze play. Just as the Tiger infield moved back a trifle, French tried to push a grounder to the infield, but it went straight to Bridges and Tommy chased Hack back to third and threw out French.

Now he was only one out from making that triple a useless thing and the stands roared with applause which crescendoed into a tremendous roar when Galan's short fly settled into the hands of Goslin the Goose.

The shouting was still at its peak as Cochrane singled off Herman's glove after Clifton had fanned to the Tiger ninth. Gehring hit a powerful smash down the first base line but Cavarretta darted after the ball, knocked it down and scrambled to the bag in time to retire Gehring.

The "Goose" Delivers. But Cochrane advanced to second on the out and the press box sharps thought that Manager Grimm certainly would order the dangerous Goslin walked, even if he had gone hitless in four previous trips to the plate but the

SCORE BY INNINGS										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Cubs--	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3
Tigers-1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	4	

The Box Score										
CUBS										
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	A
CLIFTON 3B.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
COCHRANE C.	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	7	0
GEHRINGER 2B.	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
GOSLIN LF.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
FOX RF.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
WALKER CF.	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
ROGELL SS.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
OWEN 1B.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
BRIDGES P.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
TOTALS	37	3	12	3	1	1	0	7	26	14

TIGERS										
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	A
CLIFTON 3B.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
COCHRANE C.	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	7	0
GEHRINGER 2B.	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
GOSLIN LF.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
FOX RF.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
WALKER CF.	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
ROGELL SS.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
OWEN 1B.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
BRIDGES P.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
TOTALS	37	4	12	3	0	0	1	7	26	14

Runs batted in—Herman 3, Fox 1, Bridges 1, Owen 1, Goslin 1. Earned runs—Chicago 3, Detroit 4. Two-base hits—Fox, Gehring, Hack, Rogell. Three-base hit—Hack. Home run—Herman. Sacrifice—Walker. Double play—Gehring to Rogell to Owen. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Detroit 10. Base on balls—Off French, 2 (Walker, Owen). Strikeouts—By French, 7 (Owen, Clifton, 2, Cochrane, Bridges, 2, Rogell); by Bridges, 7 (Hartnett, French, 2, Demaree, Galan, Cavarretta, Jurges). Umpires—Quigley (N. L.), at plate; McGowan (A. L.), at first; Stark (N. L.), at second; and Moriarty (A. L.), at third. Time, 1:57.

Cubs chose to pitch to Goslin and he administered the coup de grace. The first pitch was in the strike zone and the "Goose" slashed the ball down the first base line, foul. The next was a ball and when the third offering was good the "Goose" swung his war club. Herman, who plays a short right center field when the "Goose" bats, raced back and tried for a leaping catch.

But he was a yard or two too short and Cochrane, racing from second crossed the plate. The old familiar world series pandemonium then took possession of Navin Field. The crowd poured from every exit and soon the play field was a surging, hilarious mob.

They cheered for the "Goose" and they cheered for Bridges. They massed against the Tiger dugout which had swallowed up their heroes and they were still there yelling and jostling, inspecting the dugout where Goslin and Bridges and Cochrane had sat. It was the hero worshiping baseball public paying its final tribute of the season to the team that had gained the games highest honors.

Chuck Klein was in, right field for the Cubs with Demaree shifted to center where Freddie Lindstrom was a regular until he suffered a finger injury in Saturday's game.

The sixth and what proved to be the deciding game of the series attracted a crowd of 48,420.

Bridges rushed the first inning, Galan leading off for the National Leaguers was thrown out by Rogell on a grounder that caromed off Bridges' glove, and Herman tapped to the pitcher. Klein greeted noisily fouled to Owen for the third out.

The stands roared happily at this indication that Bridges had his curve working smoothly, but it was nothing compared to the outburst when French quickly ran into trouble. Clifton, first up for the Tigers, bounced harmlessly to Hack, but Cochrane shot a single to left, Gehring followed with a boundless single to right and when Klein fumbled the ball, Mickey could have reached third but he played it safe and stopped at second.

Goslin popped to Jurges, but Fox, a stalwart of the series, slashed a double down the left field line, just

## World Series Flashes

possible moment, by which time the speculators become more open to reason. They like their tickets. But they do not wish to "eat" them.  
The spirit of the campus was best expressed by a little man who stood up in front of the crowded bleachers and cheered the section.  
A couple of the Cubs, Charley Grimm and Bill Jurges, came to the park straight from another conference with Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who had them on the carpet for the Cubs' daily run-in yesterday with Umpire George Moriarty.  
Ticket speculators, ranged around the town, trying to interest prospects in good seats at \$10 apiece. But it was no dice. The crowd had discovered a way to beat the speculators and was of a mind to play its hand accordingly. It, therefore, was prepared to hold out until the last

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



**LONG**

**POPPINALONG  
AND SWEEPSTAKES  
RETURN \$2  
IN DOUBLE**

**By Dent McSkimming**  
**FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK**  
Oct. 7.—The silence among the spectators at the finish of the race was really oppressive as Alice, at odds of 60 to 1, galloped apparently under wraps, to win in the first race of the day. The favorite, Fairest Flag, finished second, but her effort was from impulsive. Countess by third.

Over. She was ridden by Dyer in her previous starts and by D. Edwards today. She won five and a half furlongs in :08.45, winning by two lengths after leading all the way.

Another outsider, Poppinall followed the fashion of Lanning and the favorites in the course in the second race. Poppinall took the lead away from Monde and Star Player on the turn and drew away in the stretch. Flickamaru was second and Monde, the early pace was third. Poppinall ran a brave and one-half furlongs in W. Lang up. The refund was 15.20.

Sweepmore, a five-year-old, sweep On, scored his first win in two years of racing when he beat third race under Jockey Uncann. Sweepmore was coming in the field" with Jobs Diddy and Crater. Sweepmore, which made the pace to the head in the stretch. Manhande was second, the finish and race third.

inner paid \$24 for \$2.  
The daily double, Poppin  
nd Sweepmore, winners of the  
nd and third races, paid \$3  
or \$2.

---

**FIVE BOUTS CLOSED  
ON BENNY KESSLER  
NEXT AMATEUR CA**

Announcement was made tonight by Matchmaker Benny Frier that he has closed five of his tournament Friday nights at the Coliseum. Two of the announced bouts will be fought in title holders, while the other three will bring together National champions.

Class A and Class B winners of the recent Greater St. Louis boxing championships will be the contestants in each of the latest bouts. Vernon Paranteen, featherweight Tommy Starr, lightweight Jess A. White, winners, and Max

Paranteau will take on the budding Madison (Ill.) youngster Billard Penrod, and Starr will face Tony Moretta of the South Madison A. C.

Paranteau will meet Leonard Harrison shaded Bostick Summer at the West Side Park. The foe is Jack Nelson, captain of the St. Louis Argus boxing team. Harry Williams and Henley will meet in the fifth match.

## NICE DEAD VICTORY

### IN TENNIS MEET FIN

NOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 7.—The McPherson, New York, tennis team, San Antonio, Texas, last year's winners, made a sweep of the twenty-third annual fall Invitation tennis tournament yesterday, each winning all events entered.

Miss Dean won in the women's singles final from Miss Jesse Schewepe, Chicago, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Dean won the consolation match played with McPherson, Miss DeGard beat Miss Schewepe and Sarah Gilpin in mixed doubles, 6-1, 6-0.

McPherson also won women's doubles match and Miss Dean's doubles match.

## Hollinsville Red Birds Win.

The Collinsville Red Birds of the four-illinois Trolley League won the baseball championship

ville by defeating the "Y  
League of the Southwestern I  
League in a 10-inning cont  
run, 9-7. Len Tagemeyer  
day in the tenth with Harol  
on base was the winning hi

**RACING**

**FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK**

**RACES DAILY-7**

(RAIN OR SHINE)

**P. M. POST TIME**

Ladies' Day Tuesdays and Fridays

Ladies Are Admitted on  
Payment of 25c Tax

Madalida horses leave En  
edge direct to track.  
re 25c. Also, service  
s and taxis. Autoists,  
low Fairmount arrows.

This image shows a blank white page. There are dark horizontal bands at the top and bottom edges, which appear to be part of the scanner or the binding of the document. The central area is completely white and devoid of any markings or text.



Results **Fairmount Charts** **BEARS EXPECT**

11.00	6.40	3.20	1.11	10	12	1	11	12	St.	Fin.	Jockey.	outs to 1
Lan's Place	111 <td>10</td> <td>1</td> <td>11</td> <td>12</td> <td>1</td> <td>11</td> <td>12</td> <td>St.</td> <td>Fin.</td> <td>Jockey.</td> <td>outs to 1</td>	10	1	11	12	1	11	12	St.	Fin.	Jockey.	outs to 1
Countess Bye	110	12	3	44	38	24	28	38	Edwards	59	76	59.76
Countess Bye	109	11	3	44	38	24	28	38	Hodges	59	76	59.76
Lily Pharmacum	111	1	4	28	28	41	38	38	Donoho	3	20	3.20
Natanki	109	1	4	28	28	41	38	38	F. Clelland	48	38	48.38
Twinkle Xue	107	5	16	7	5	48	41	38	J. Fredericks	7	25	7.25
Item	109	7	10	8	7	7	7	7	J. Dyer	7	10	7.10
Deep Leap	109	7	10	8	8	8	7	7	J. Dyer	7	10	7.10
Chargeman E.	109	7	10	10	10	10	9	9	R. Tilden	14	30	14.30
Neille Rose	109	6	9	6	6	6	6	6	R. Tilden	14	30	14.30
Wine Rose	109	3	12	12	12	10	10	10	J. Kinnard	53	30	53.30
Worship	106	8	11	11	11	11	11	11	R. G. Cooper	14	30	14.30

\*Field.

\$2 mutuels paid; Lan's Place \$120.20 win, \$18.80 place, \$13.40 show; Fairfax \$3.50 place, \$2.50 show; Countess Bye \$4.00 show.

was never in danger of being overtaken. Lan's Place up a big lead soon after the start and finished in a comfortable lead. Countess Bye showed a good effort.

**SECOND RACE** \$400

[illegible]

1:50	7.50	Popplington going in her best form took the lead after a quarter and won as a rider pleased. Flickamaru showed an excellent effort. Mondy weakened in the	body-contact play. As a rule
2:00	7.20		Coddington doesn't believe in mus-
3:00	8.00		cardage between games, but
4:00	8.00		there is no reason to believe
5:00	8.40		change this system at least for the
6:00	8.80		week and hold several for the vi-
7:00	8.80		ality squad.
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[illegible]

## Opposes Dulca Team This Week

Time 1:14. Alst. Absonder. Time To Go. My Kin, a Valiant. Black Michiel. Cessless. Sea Ted, Night Court also in. N. W. Church entry. bMra. E. Trueman and Red Par entry.

**SIXTH RACE**—One mile and a sixteenth.

**Safe and Sound (L. Knapp)** 25.20 8.90 3.60  
 Brook (Faint) 25.20 8.70 2.20  
 Bloodroot (Balfask) 25.20 8.70 2.30  
 2-1-7 out 46-15.3. Carabiner, Legume  
 and official

**SEVENTH RACE**—Mile and a sixteenth:

Time 1:47. Mad Eagle, Marge, Here-  
 ward, Donna Dulca also ran.

team, basically may be taken as fact.

Some of the statistics of the Illinois game are illuminating. The Bears made as many first down-  
 s as did the Illini. By contrast, they gained 137 yards from their opponents, and they held their own so far as kicking went. But—and it's a big "but"—they fumble seven times and most of them were recovered by Zuppké's alert for-  
 wards.

It happened that this illu-  
 minating game was played in two

By the Associated Press.

**DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 7.—**  
 Missouri Valley Conference football teams will play powerful non-football games this week-end, the hardest assignments ever given Valley elevens.

Drake, away games in two

[illegible][illegible]

Time, 1:40-1:55. Juror, Chittin City.  
 2.60 Great Change, Flo Along, Odessa Star,  
 2.60 Moon Move and Carlines Change. The  
 2.20 THIRD Race—Six and a half fur-  
 Odd Blue (Holman) 10.80 4.00 3.00  
 2.80 Eyes (Petersen) ———— 25.60 7.40  
 4.00 Time 1:20-2:5. Johnnie D. Lady de  
 Can-Ver, Rosy Dreams, Chicaro Boy also ran,  
 or also ran.

**Four 1935 Tights Honored.**

2.20 Glenn Greenburg, Charley Geh-  
 2.60 ringer, Mickey Cochran and  
 2.60 Schooboy Rowe of the present Tights  
 2.60 4.00 ers have been placed on an all-  
 2.60 time Detroit team.

**To Expand Piedmont League.**

Plans are being made to expand the Piedmont League into an eight-club league for 1936. The circuit proposed includes St. Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Wilmington, Asheville, Charlotte, Durham and Winston-Salem.

**Montreal Drew 293,000 Fans.**

Montreal had a 1935 paid attendance of 293,000 with a bargain days and free automobiles.

The blocking, at first, was excellent, but later became demoralized, as did the other participants of the Washington play. Hobbs did a nice job of punting after a shaky start and the work of the ends was a pleasing feature. After all, 84 yards for Illinois by rushing in 60 minutes of play indicates a fine defense

7.60  
3.60  
7.00  
crush,  
eventy

Don't  
**TEASE**  
thirst

2.80  
4.00  
3.00  
and  
eventy

*Quench it*

NEW **V.P. QUEENS** ARE CROWNED EACH YEAR  
BUT THE PERMANENT FAVORITE IS **FALSTAFF BEER**

LONG LIVE  
**FALSTAFF**  
THE PRINCE OF  
GOOD CHEER

A black and white illustration of a jester or clown wearing a crown and a ruff, holding a bottle of Falstaff Beer. The jester has a mischievous expression and is surrounded by a cloud of smoke or mist. The bottle is prominently displayed in the foreground.

**FALSTAFF** in Bottles!

3.10  
4.80  
4.10  
sand,  
Gay  
ran.

4.20  
2.00  
2.40  
New

**FALSTAFF REIGNS SUPREME**

It's the beer that cheers . . . the beer that blends with good food and a merry mood. Falstaff's tingling tang is a taste treat you'll want to repeat. Try it! Order by the case from your dealer, or phone Jefferson 7125.

**FALSTAFF**

TRADE MARK - REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

• *The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art*



## GAS FRANCHISE BACKERS GIVE NO FINANCIAL REPORT

Attorneys for Firms Financing McKnab Co. Fail to Produce Statement Asked For.

### QUESTIONED ON STOCK SELLING

Reply That They Think Only Bonds Will Be Issued and Not Offered to Public.

Benjamin F. Bills, head of a Chicago mortgage and realty investment corporation, and Samuel A. Ettelson, former corporation counsel of the City of Chicago, appeared today before the Board of Public Service, Mayor Dickmann and City Counselor Hay, in behalf of the franchise bill of the McKnab Oil & Gas Co., pending in the Board of Aldermen.

Ettelson appeared with Melvin L. Emerich of Chicago, representing Hallgarten & Co., New York firm which proposes to handle the prospective McKnab investment of \$4,500,000 in a pipe line to St. Louis and distribution system within the city. They were asked whether a stock-selling plan was part of the McKnab program. They said they did not believe it was intended to sell stock, but that bonds would be issued, which they did not think would be offered to the public.

Financial Statement Asked for. The Board of Public Service, to which the McKnab bill was referred after a favorable report from the special gas committee of the Board of Aldermen, asked recently for a financial statement of the company's backing. The reply was that such a statement would be furnished if it could be treated as confidential. The members of the Board of Public Service, and Mayor Dickmann, were not willing to make such a promise, saying that the details of the franchise negotiations would have to be matters of public knowledge.

Bills today, instead of a financial statement, read to the Board a long article describing his financial connections, and stating that, as fiscal agent of the McKnab Co., the Bills Corporation had agreed to extend to Hallgarten & Co., "the preferential right of handling the entire securities issue."

Queries on Stock Selling. Emerich, Chicago resident partner of Hallgarten & Co., said that years and members of the New York Stock Exchange 50 years, was ready to handle the McKnab proposal. He said, in reply to questions of Counselor Hay, that "if this was a stock-selling scheme, Hallgarten & Co. would not be in it." As to bonds, he said he did not believe they would be sold to the general public. Ettelson also said he would not be a party to a stock-selling scheme.

Bills was asked by Hay as to the necessity for a franchise, in view of the understanding that it was proposed only to build a pipe line from Bowling Green, Mo., to St. Louis. Ettelson replied that the \$4,500,000 plans included not only the pipe line, but a belt and diameter line in the city, with 48 miles of pipe.

Willing to Sell Gas to Laclede. The line within the city, Bills said, would pass industrial plants, and would reach the tanks of the Laclede Gas Light Co. "The McKnab Co.," he said, "would be ready and willing to sell to Laclede, with the approval of the State Public Service Commission."

Forrest Ferris Jr., former assistant city counselor, appearing for the McKnab Co., said the company would put itself under the jurisdiction of the State Commission, and that it could not get the necessary certificate for operation, and could not issue stock or bonds, without the Commissioner's approval.

Hay asked Bills about a previous statement of Kelt Wilson, representing the McKnab Co., that the company would not have to sell stock or bonds to the public, because of financial arrangements made by the Bills Corporation. "When Mr. Wilson said that, it was a fact," Bills replied. "We had securities deposited with us of sufficient value to take over the whole \$4,500,000. But because of the delay, and the rising market, other use was made of the securities." He added that the new arrangement with Hallgarten & Co. took the place of the old plan.

"In the event," Bills read from his prepared statement, "that Hallgarten & Co. should elect to take a lesser amount thereof, or pursuant to their declaration of interest, should elect to take no part thereof, we have consummated negotiations with a company representing very substantial English capital, including the capital of large English investment trusts. This company is known as The Waldorf Co., with offices at No. 1 North LaSalle street, Chicago."

"The Requisite Franchise." "This company," Bills continued, "advises us: 'We would be interested in taking part, if not all of the

## HELD FOR KILLING ON HUNTING TRIP



Associated Press Photo.  
**JOHN CHIONO.**  
BUSINESS man of St. Johns, Ariz., accused of murder as the result of the death of Rex E. Lee, attorney. Chiono, formerly a star football and basketball player, is said by authorities to have admitted that a bullet from his gun may have killed Lee during a deer hunt.

Investment necessary, provided you will give us a first and acceptable position so far as discount and commission allowance is concerned. They further advise, "Due to our representing English capital, we may not be generally known to your people, but for their information, you may tell them that the interests which we represent, have arranged financing in this country in excess of \$100,000,000. This company adding: 'We assume that when you obtain the requisite franchise, that you will inform us, at which time, we will be very happy to enter into the financing of this project, either for the full amount necessary, which we can safely say, could be handled by our people, in its entirety, or any portion of the amount necessary in a syndication of the financing, if that is preferable to you.'"

English Capital. "Your board is aware, and it is well and generally known, that English private capital and the English investment trusts are eagerly seeking investments in the United States—this being due to unrest in Europe and colonial possessions. They are particularly impressed by the great undeveloped industrial market for gas consumption of the aggressive businesses of your important city."

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under the charter, must pass on the franchise proposal before the Board of Aldermen can enact it. The Board of Public Service previously made a tentative favorable report on the measure to the Aldermen, with suggestions of amendments, which the Aldermen's committee has added. One of these amendments is intended to prevent the transfer of the franchise from the McKnab Co. to another concern without the city's consent.

## MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN TAVERN

W. E. Denton, Former New Madrid County Clerk, Is Victim.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Oct. 7.—W. E. Denton, 55 years old, former County Clerk of New Madrid County, was shot to death at a tavern near here early Sunday.

Officers said today they were hunting for Tobe Capps of Sikeston, on charges of killing Denton with a shotgun.

## ST. LOUIS OLD AGE BOARD REPORTS STATE APPOINTEES

Dr. R. Emmet Kane Says Two Investigators Named Are Not Qualified for Work.

The St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board declined to accept two men who reported for work today as investigators of applicants for pensions and wrote to Jefferson City requesting a conference on the qualifications of those appointed. Dr. R. Emmet Kane, chairman of the board, said he had been informed that five investigators for the St. Louis office had been appointed in Jefferson City. None of them, he said, was qualified for the work by training.

The board's letter went to W. Ed Jameson, chairman of the State Eleemosynary Board and Allen M. Thompson, State Old Age Assistance Commissioner. They were asked to meet in St. Louis with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Old Age Assistance Board to discuss the qualifications

of those who are to be employees of the St. Louis office. As is known, the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board closed its office in the Municipal Courts Building and its branch offices in libraries 10 days ago, with the announcement that they would remain closed until assurance of financial support and a voice in selection of personnel was received. The board had operated with volunteer workers.

## TWO POLICEMEN TAKING PRISONERS TO JAIL KILLED

BENITO, Manitoba, Canada, Oct. 7.—The bodies of two policemen were found today in a swamp two miles from here. Armed posses of townspeople and farmers immediately organized a search for three men in connection with the killing. The victims were Constable Shaw of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of Dauphin, Man., and Constable William Wainwright of Benito.

The bodies were found by John Kollenchuk, Arran, Sask., farmer, who explored the area when his horses refused to pass a wooded stretch.

Shaw and Wainwright left here Friday night with Joe Bostoff, Peter Whiting and a man named Kalanoff, whom they were to lodge in jail in Peely, Sask., 15 miles away, on charges of robbery. It is thought the policemen were killed Saturday morning.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## "I TOOK A RIDE IN THE NEW BUICK"

an open letter to Mrs. Heywood Brown from her tenant

QUENTIN REYNOLDS



Dear Mrs. Brown:

You and your husband have been my landlords now for several months, and in the main I find you fairly satisfactory. It is true that the plumbing in the house you rented me is as porous as a knitted sweater. Of course, the roof leaks, the fire place is inflammable and flowers won't grow in the garden. As a matter of fact I have not found the Garden.

But, seriously, one of the real features of your house is the Buick you have generously placed at my disposal. I always liked that car. But wait until you try the new Buick.

I have ridden in the new Buick and it has convinced me the automobile is here to stay. If you had any horses, I would advise you to get rid of them immediately. The new Buick is the last word in Speed, Power and Style.

Don't think a sports writer doesn't know about speed, power and style. They are the things any good athlete has to sell—if he wants to be a champion. If you ask me and even if you don't ask me, the new Buick has the speed of a big league fast ball pitcher—the power of a heavyweight's hay-maker—the style of a champion diver. It is the all time champion of motor cars as far as I am concerned.

Now you know, Mrs. Brown, that I am a very conservative guy and that I always remember to remind you that I owe you last month's rent which makes me a good neighbor and a pretty swell tenant.

I like that new Buick—and if you buy one—and you will if you see it and ride in it—I might pay you some of that back rent. Of course, I only want the use of it about twenty-four hours a day.

Your ever-owing tenant,

QUENTIN REYNOLDS

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Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street  
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YOU WOULDN'T BUY an old-style car, with its funny, high-perched body . . . if you could get a 1935 streamline model for the same price.

Why smoke an out-dated cigarette that gives your throat and nerves a "rough ride"; a cigarette that denies you the "streamline" smoothness and taste-thrills of modern Old Golds?

"Young Ideas" . . . that's what the Young Moderns call Old Golds. For in Old Gold's richer, finer tobaccos there's nothing to irritate, and plenty to stimulate . . . young ideas and feelings.

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## A. F. OF L. HEAD DENOUNCES MOV FOR LABOR PARTY

Green, Opening Convention, Says Federation Won't Take Order 'From a Foreign Capital'

## COUNCIL REPORTS ON THE CONSTITUTION

Against Change Now—For Boycott on German Goods — Noncommittal on Industrial Unionism.

By the Associated Press.  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7.—President William Green opened the fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today with a speech in which he denounced a proposal to form a labor party as originating in a "foreign capital."  
"No organization meeting on foreign soil can tell the American Federation of Labor what it should or should not do," he declared.  
"The American Federation of Labor, in my judgment, will back such a party when the crystallized opinion of the workers is that their purposes can be better served by an independent party."  
"The American Federation of Labor will not be coerced into that which will not take that action because some order comes from a foreign capital directing the workers of this country to form an independent political party."  
Anti-Union Declaration.  
Green drew thunderous applause from the delegates with an anti-union declaration:  
"I know I give expression to the hearts and minds of the nation's working men and women when I say that labor will say to our Government: 'Under no circumstances must we be drawn into this (Italian-Ethiopian) conflict.'"  
He said organized labor would carry the fight for a six-hour day and five-day week to every city and town as its solution for the problem of industrial recovery.  
Preservation of the Constitution without amendment for the time being in the fight for industrial recovery was advocated by the Federation Executive Council.  
"That some control must be exerted over former system of laissez-faire cannot be denied," the council said in its report to the Federation convention which starts tomorrow. "The experiment (NRA) which has been concluded has helped to point the way to the goal which we must seek. How is Congress to acquire that control over the industry and trade of our country which will make possible the necessary reforms?"  
"Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attaining this great objective under our present Constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken in connection with this particular problem."  
Other Points in Report.  
Other high spots in the report: Vigorous action to rid the Federation of Communists was recommended.  
The council foresaw a business boom greater than that of the twenties, "if workers' buying power can be maintained and further increased in proportion to industrial income as business rises."  
A continuation of strict labor boycott on German goods and services until the Nazis gave "adequate recognition and protection of the rights of minority groups" was urged.  
Federation membership Aug. 31 was 3,045,347—the greatest since 1922, but still more than a million below the all-time peak in 1919.  
The council recommended that the Federation stick by its longstanding political policy of supporting labor's friends and opposing labor's foes, whether Republican or Democrat. This recommendation came in the face of increased sentiment for formation of a labor party.  
Present social security laws were found inadequate, but a "foundation" for more comprehensive legislation.  
The council cited enactment of the Wagner labor disputes bill designed to guarantee labor's right to bargain collectively, as the Federation's greatest victory of the past year.  
"The events of the past few years have demonstrated so conclusively that organization is the one method by which wage earners and small salaried workers can have the machinery for sustained self-protection, and that while legislation may provide opportunities for progress, group organization is the agency through which results are secured," the council said in the introduction to its report.  
The council conceded, however, that "the one outstanding question in connection with this legislation is to what extent will the National Labor Relations Board be permitted



PART THREE

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The council conceded, however, that "the one outstanding question in connection with this legislation is to what extent will the National Labor Relations Board be permitted to..."

## Supreme Court Convenes In New Marble Temple

Black-Robed Justices File Into Courtroom at Stroke of 12—Only Traditional Routine and Their Chairs Unchanged.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Supreme Court met today for the first time in the magnificent new marble temple that has been under construction for nearly five years, the first separate edifice in the history of the country to house the highest court.

Without varying their traditional routine in the least, the nine members of the court filed into the imposing new courtroom at the stroke of 12 and took their seats in the order of their appointment to the bench.

There was, however, a striking contrast between the small room in the Capitol that the court has occupied for more than 75 years and the splendor of the new quarters. The new courtroom, at the heart of the \$10,000,000 Supreme Court building, is two stories in height, the four walls flanked by a colonnade of massive marble columns, between which there are heavy bronze grills and deep maroon drapes.

### Bench on Marble Dais.

The bench itself is placed on a marble dais and the nine black-robed justices seem more remote, more aloof, than in their old courtroom in the Capitol, which served for many years as a chamber for the Senate before it was taken over by the court.

The chairs occupied by the justices were, incidentally, the only old things in the great gleaming building. They were moved from the old courtroom and will be retained until ordered in a new ceremony, the wishes of the justices, can be placed for new chairs.

By 11 o'clock the marble corridors outside the courtroom were crowded with those who hoped to obtain a seat for the history-making first session. But the seats, fewer than 300 for the bar, the general public and the press, had long since been assigned.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the wartime President, had a seat near the wife of several of the justices, including Mrs. Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, Mrs. Brandeis and Mrs. Stone.

Most of the seating space was taken up by lawyers seeking admittance to practice before the Supreme Court. Many of them had postponed this ceremony for months in order to be admitted at the first session of the court in the new building. Solicitor-General Stanley Reed sponsored several of the members of his staff, including J. A. Carusi, secretary to Attorney-General Cummings.

### Attorneys Presented.

The attorneys were presented in rapid order before Chief Justice Hughes, who motioned them to a place behind the clerk's desk. There Clerk J. Elmore Cropley, as always in faultless morning costume, administered the oath to successive groups.

Attention focussed on the Supreme Court not alone because of the magnificence of the new home which it occupies, for the first time but because again during the term beginning today the nine supreme judges must pass on the constitutionality of New Deal legislation affecting the lives of millions of citizens.

The AAA, the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, the TVA power development, the right of PWA to condemn land for slum clearance and the court.

### ORLANDO PLEDGES LOYALTY TO FASCISM AND MUSSOLINI

Former Premier, Who Broke With Party in 1925, Now Offers Services.

ROME, Oct. 7.—Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, former Premier, and one of the "Big Four" of the Paris Peace Conference, has come out of the "obscure" to proclaim his devotion to the Fascist cause and to Premier Mussolini.

Mussolini published Orlando's letter and also the fact that he had personally thanked the statesman who for years has stood apart from Fascism.

Orlando broke with the Fascists in 1925 and then kept out of the movement by attending strictly to his job as professor of international law at the University of Rome.

When Mussolini removed professors who refused to take the Fascist oath in 1931, Orlando resigned. On Oct. 3, however, Orlando wrote Mussolini: "Excellency: In the present moment every Italian should offer himself for service. If my work, strictly in the form of service, can be useful, I wish your Excellency would dispose of me."

### ROOSEVELT AND SOCIALISM

QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 7.—Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, said in an address here yesterday President Roosevelt apparently had read the Socialist platform because "some of the things he has done resemble the platform."

Thomas assailed the National Recovery Administration as being beneficial "to the employer, but not to the worker." He characterized the policy of the administration as likely "to further war more than peace."

to promote municipal light plants, and later the Utility Act and the Guffey "Little NRA" for the coal industry will all come before the court for review.

The justices appeared refreshed by their long summer holiday. Their attitude was in marked contrast to the tension of those momentous decision days last spring when they handed down the final word on the gold clause, the NRA and other major issues.

But there was lacking today the easy informality that has characterized their appearance in the courtroom in the Capitol. There they often strolled through the public halls, and the procession from the robing room to the courtroom proper was a twice-daily spectacle which tourists always tried to see. Now they do not come within the public gaze until they march on to the bench. They enter the building by a private driveway into the basement and go by a private elevator to their respective offices, all of which give on to the robing room.

### Facilities for News Men.

Members of the press associations who report the activities of the court from small desks immediately in front of the bench found an improvement in the direction of efficiency. Pneumatic tubes connect these desks direct with telegraphic offices in the basement. This will make it possible to pass the news of a vital decision instantly out of the courtroom to a telegraph wire.

Although a few workmen still were engaged in placing telephones and light fixtures, the building appeared to be in complete readiness. In the basement is a cafeteria done in modern style, with chromium and bright-colored leather, looking like a smart cocktail lounge. The justices themselves have a private dining-room, a lofty room in classical style, on the top floor of the building and with it there is an electric warming pantry.

The moment when the bailiffs' voice intoned the familiar, "Oyez oyez oyez, the Honorable the Supreme Court of the United States is now in session" was a solemn one. For this initial occasion members of the bar admitted to practice in the Supreme Court had been permitted to stand at the rear of the courtroom. They occupied every bit of space between the high columns of delicately-veined Sienna marble.

Above the columns on each of four walls are bas-reliefs of justice and its role through the ages. The only artificial light in the room comes from one great chandelier of bronze and soft amber-colored glass. Deep-piled carpets on the marble floors absorb the sound of footsteps. The murmur of voices that filled the lofty room subsided with the bailiffs' announcement and the court filed on to the bench in absolute silence.

### James T. Ruffin Admitted.

Among those admitted to practice before the Supreme Court today were James T. Ruffin of Missouri. He was sponsored by Assistant Attorney-General Harry Blair of Missouri.

An hour and 20 minutes was occupied with admissions to practice after which the court heard a half a dozen minor motions.

The Government is pressing for a decision on validity of the AAA processing tax and it is expected that this will be the first important case to engage the attention of the court.

### LONDON CROWDS INTERFERE WITH FASCIST DEMONSTRATORS

Police Break Up Disturbances; Rowdism and Shouting Mark Parades.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Police broke up disturbances in central London and Soho Square last night as angry crowds interfered with Fascist demonstrations.

Large forces of police took to the streets to protect Sir Oswald Mosley and his followers who are demanding that Great Britain keep out of the Italian-Ethiopian war. Rowdism and shouting marked Fascist parades on some streets all day.

The Fascists distributed thousands of handbills, one of which said: "Finance, oil, the Jews and the Reds Want War."

The General Council of the Independent Socialist party issued a manifesto, appealing to British workers to resist attempts to involve Britain in a war.

"War with Italy means that British workers will be murdering Italian workers or vice versa," the statement said.

"The only way to secure peace is to pursue a policy under which all colonial possessions by any country (Great Britain holds the most) shall be under international control," the manifesto asserted, "administered for the benefit of workers who live in those countries."

### Peruvian Cabinet Resigns.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 7.—The Cabinet resigned today to allow President Oscar Benavides a free hand to organize it. The new Cabinet will contain the added portfolios of Minister of Education and Minister of Public Welfare.

## WESTERN G. O. P. SAYS ROOSEVELT BETRAYED PEOPLE

Oakland (Cal.) Platform Calls for "Restoration of Representative Government."

### CHARGES ATTACK ON SUPREME COURT

Administration Also Accused of Having Used Propaganda and Misrepresentation.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 7.—The convention of Republicans from 11 Western states adopted a platform yesterday accusing the Roosevelt administration of gross betrayal of the American people and calling for "restoration of responsible representative government."

The platform charged the administration attacked the Supreme Court's right to protect constitutional guarantees of liberty and conducted a government of propaganda and misrepresentation.

Messages were read from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's Democratic anti-Roosevelt chief executive; Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, a potential presidential candidate, and Gov. Harold G. Hoffmann of New Jersey.

### Landon's Letter.

Gov. Landon's letter, read by Fred A. Seaton, chairman of the Young Republicans of Kansas, asserted "national destruction" faced the United States "unless extravagance and waste in public spending is stopped."

Gov. Talmadge expressed regret at not being able to go to California at this time. It was said he would be here later in the year.

The platform favored: Balancing the national budget;

## Holland's Queen Watches Heavy Guns in Practice



QUEEN WILHELMINA of Holland, holding her ears as she watches the firing of heavy artillery during field maneuvers of her army at Loenen. PRINCESS JULIANA made the tour of inspection with her. The Queen has worn white mourning since the death of her husband.

"restoration" of power balance between executives, legislative and judicial branches of government; "a prompt reassertion of the authority of the Congress."

Solution of agricultural problems as "constitutional" means "which will preserve the freedom of the farmer and protect him from bureaucratic domination;" arbitration of international disputes; abandonment of aggression as a means of territorial expansion.

### Extension of Civil Service.

Permanent application of civil service to government employees; reaffirmation "of the policy of the policy of the Republican party of protecting the American worker from competition with the living standards of pauperized labor in foreign countries."

Protective tariff; discontinuation of reciprocal tariffs.

Solution of unemployment through the recovery of business "on a sound and stable basis; a sound currency and adequate legislation for co-ordination and regulation of the proper functions of banking which will provide safe-

guards against unwarranted and unsound, credit inflation, political control, and employment of credit for speculative purposes."

Armed forces "adequate for national defense, until the nations of the world shall be persuaded to abandon the use of engines of war."

### Anti-Trust Laws.

Rigid enforcement of anti-trust laws; fair competition in business; "we advocate effective regulation of abuse, but condemn government in competition with its citizens."

Drastic curtailment of immigration pending solution of unemployment; registration of aliens with the Justice Department; deportation of aliens on relief who have made no move toward citizenship, and of undesirable foreigners.

Advocating "frank and open statements by the administration concerning its program and policies in order to permit informed discussion on the part of all citizens."

Reaffirming the principle that "government shall not interfere with constitutional freedom of speech, of the press, and of the radio"

## SEVERE CRITICISM OF ITALY APPEARING IN SOVIET PRESS

Papers Say Russia Will Collaborate With Capitalist Powers On Basis Of Collective Security.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—Soviet newspapers yesterday contained severe criticism of Italy, following on Saturday's more guarded comment by the two leading papers, Pravda and Izvestia.

This turn came a day after the arrival from Geneva of Maxim Litvinoff, foreign Commissioner, who promised Soviet co-operation in League of Nations efforts to prevent war.

The papers said the U. S. S. R. was ready to collaborate with capitalist powers which in the present crisis build their foreign policy on the idea of collective security. It cannot, said the newspaper Za Industrializatsiu, lend support to any idea of making Ethiopia a mandated territory, even if the League holds the mandate, because it opposes mandates in any form on the theory every

## ITALY CELEBRATES CAPTURE OF ADUWA

Young Fascists Singing War Songs March in Cities With Bands and Torches.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 7.—A Government spokesman said today Italy's troops would consolidate their positions in Northern Ethiopia and might not advance as spectacularly for the next few days as they did during their drive on Aduwa.

Crowds which marched behind a band playing patriotic music last night bore banners proclaiming: "Aduwa Italian Again," "Aduwa Italian Forever," "Aduwa Today, Addis Ababa Tomorrow."

Crowds gathered in front of the French consulate and cheered France and Premier Laval, as well as Italy, Premier Mussolini and the Italian army in Africa.

### "High Moment" for Italy.

The capture of Aduwa was described by a Government spokesman as the "high moment of Italian history."

"Ever since I was a child, I had heard of the indignity of Aduwa. I cannot announce the capture without emotion," he said. "Aduwa henceforth will never be anything but Italian territory."

Young Fascists paraded in Rome and other large cities with bands, flaming torches, pictures of Mussolini and caricatures of Emperor Haile Selassie. They sang war songs.

Peace terms for Ethiopia, Italian officials said, are farthest from their thoughts. A Government spokesman ridiculed the idea that Italians had suggested terms, asserting: "Our campaign has just started."

country has a right to independence.

"The special session of the League Council is confronted with a highly delicate task," the Moscow Daily News said. "An outbreak of hostilities threatens to upset the balance of power between imperialist states and creates the threat of a new World War. Under these conditions every possibility of localizing the dispute must be utilized."

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**DELINTED TROUSER CUFFS, POCKETS AND LININGS**

Thorough hand-brushing removes all lint from hidden, unsuspected spots—another feature of Lungstras Guaranteed Cleaning.

**THE STANDARD OF FINE CLEANING FOR MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS**

1. Cleaned in Pure Clean Naphtha
2. Delivered at Promised Time
3. All Spots Removed
4. No Shrinkage
5. No Unpleasant Odor
6. Delinted Pockets, Trouser Cuffs, and Linings
7. Missing Buttons Replaced
8. Minor Rips Repaired
9. Trouser Cuffs Tacked
10. Hanger Loops on Coats Replaced
11. Faultless, Tailored Pressing
12. Sleeves Creased or Rounded
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**HANGER LOOPS ON COATS REPLACED AND TROUSER CUFFS TACKED**

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with mere printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Defense of Italy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorials on the Italo-Ethiopian question have repeatedly demonstrated your animosity against Mussolini and against the Italian nation. I say the Italian nation because, with the exception of a few die-hard expatriates, who are deprived of any political voice, the Italian nation as a whole is solidly behind its leader. Mussolini has made a new nation out of Italy and has given the Italians that which they lacked—national unity and pride.

In your editorial of Oct. 1, you make the statement that many solemn pledges Mussolini has solemnly tossed aside in his plan of conquest. May I call your attention to the fact that all the treaties made by Italy from 1906 to date with France and England have been repeatedly broken by these nations? Particularly I wish to refer to the various treaties made before and during the World War in which Italy was promised a colonial outlet for her population, only to be completely ignored by these two nations. They are the real cause of the present trouble.

Italy went to the peace conference in Versailles with a clear conscience of having performed her duty. With a loss of 650,000 dead and close to 1,200,000 wounded, having spent 190 billion lire on war expenses, with an additional loss of 30 billions in sunken ships and 40 billions in devastated territory, Italy's share in the cost of the war was 260 billion lire. Will you please tell your readers what Italy received for this enormous sacrifice?

At the peace conference, she was treated as a nonentity. England and France divided among themselves all of the mandates and German colonies. Italy got nothing.

You make the statement that Italy has four colonies in Africa and that their combined area is nine times that of Italy. In making this statement, you naturally assume that this vast territory is a Garden of Eden. You know better than that. You know, just as well as anyone, that this vast land is nothing but sand and rock. Mussolini made a statement a week ago that "the was not a collector of sand and rock; that in the 110,000 miles of desert, ceded to Italy by France, they found a population of 62 people."

Further to enlighten the American public of the betrayal of Italy at the hands of France and England, let me cite the following figures: Italian colonies in Africa have only 6,111,000 acres of tillable land as against 100,575,000 acres for France and 214,520,000 for England. Will you kindly tell the American people how Mussolini can duplicate Italy by moving on to his African colonies on 6,000 acres of tillable land?

After the year 1924, when immigration was curtailed all over the world, the necessity of an outlet for Italian immigration was very pressing and, instead of resorting to war, Italy actually tried to purchase Angola, offering to pay Portugal's debt in compensation, but Great Britain vetoed the negotiation.

England, which has more land than her nationals will be able to populate in the next 1000 years, is willing to starve a nation and sacrifice that nation on the altar of a justice she has never practiced.

I close with a quotation from a speech made by Sir Stafford Cripps: "The League of Nations today is nothing but the tool of satiated imperialist powers." Can you guess who they are?

A. J. FRESCHI.

## Relief and Amusement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MANY busybodies take a keen delight in reporting to the relief agencies people on relief who, once in a while, get to go to a picture show or some other form of amusement.

People on relief are human beings. They live, they breathe, they think. Most of the time they are hungry and ill-clad. Ninety-nine per cent of the people on relief would work if given the chance.

These scatterbrained, well-fed, drawing-room parleyvoers had better wake up. If the nation were compelled to fast one day a week, the social viewpoint would soon change. There is something fundamentally wrong in a land of plenty where millions are deprived of a livelihood.

EMMETT BALDWIN.

## Problem No. 1.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FROM the President's address at Los Angeles, Oct. 1: "When our children grow up, they will still have problems to overcome."

The greatest of which will be how to pay back the billions that we have borrowed and are borrowing.

## ONCE A DEMOCRAT.

## Why Didn't He Buy It?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IS THERE to be no letting up on the war talk on the radio and in the newspapers? For the sake of humanity, let us turn our thoughts to words and actions to peace. Let us all offer a prayer for it and for the war creators, that they may go home and settle down to sound common sense, and behave themselves. Mussolini thinks he can't back out now. But he could and everyone would be glad of it. If he needed more land, why couldn't he have taken a prayer for it and spent preparing for war and bought it?

MRS. O. H. GIBBS.

## AS HE SAILS THE SEA.

President Roosevelt has, for the moment, left official cares behind him. A sailor at heart, he is back on the sea that he loves. The long, blue days flow languorously away, enlivened with intervals of his favorite sport. It is well for any man occasionally to go fishing. It is well for a people, too, that the head of the Government can throw off "the divinity that doth hedge a King" and engage in that profound idleness which is at once an art, a philosophy and a joy.

In his cross-country speeches, Mr. Roosevelt gave a partial accounting of his stewardship. That he finds satisfaction in the "arduous record of things done" may not be doubted. He is confident he has waged a winning war against depression. Victory is in sight for him as he relates in swift, reassuring detail the substantial evidence of progress. As in the beginning—the bewildering rush of "the hundred days," as the first three tempestuous months of his tenure have been styled—he is still the Happy Warrior.

The most important statement of the tour was his budgetary discussion, prepared before his departure and published while en route. The finances, in his revised calculation, are in better case than as reported last January.

The deficit at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, is placed at \$3,281,000,000, which is a rather formidable figure. But it will be \$300,000,000 less than the earlier estimate, as shown by the greater revenues than were previously forecast, together with reduced expenditures.

So with the national debt. Eight months ago, the official forecast placed it at \$34,239,000,000. It is now put at \$30,723,000,000, as of June 30, 1935. No balanced budget is promised, but to that desirable consummation affairs are shaping, we are told, without any further increase in taxes.

All this accounting is frankly predicated on two conditions: first, that the AAA shall be held constitutional; second, that no new items of expenditure shall be added to the program. As to the AAA, the Supreme Court will, of course, speak the final word. A favorable opinion may, however, be discerned in the opinion, a few days ago, by Federal Judge Otis, who, critical of the administration's attitude, held that the Agricultural Administration Act, as amended, conforms to the organic law.

How persuasive the President's budgetary analysis may be, particularly as regards its effect on business confidence, remains to be proved. What may be said is that anticipatory statistics and improving actualities cannot offset, in the public mind, the disturbing fact of continued governmental spending on the scale of billions. The ancient virtue of economy, indispensable in sound individual practice, is equally so in affairs of state. And when every allowance is made for the exigent difficulties by which the administration was confronted, the necessity for retrenchment is pressing, and the opportunity for effective thrift is present, on the President's statement and prospects.

As the ship sails on, let us hope that Mr. Roosevelt's meditations will visualize the insistent reality that the time has come for Uncle Sam to retire as Lord Bountiful and step into the proper character of a shrewd, cautious, even hard-fisted, manager.

## SPEEDER MUSSOLINI.

Benito Mussolini in a less known role—that of speed demon on the highways—is introduced by an Associated Press dispatch from Rome. The recent series of auto accidents that have killed and maimed prominent personages in Europe (Queen Astrid, Chancellor Schuschnigg and wife of Austria, Prince Midvanti) do not daunt him, the dispatch says. He continues to drive his powerful roadster at terrific speed. At the army maneuvers recently, Mussolini speeded over winding mountain roads at a rate of up to 90 miles an hour, leaving his escort far behind. The item reminds that he thus fulfills his motto, "Live dangerously."

The role is quite in character. His recklessness with the lives of his people and in the field of international relations makes it fully consistent that Mussolini should also be a speed-mad automobile driver. So, in addition to the fate that waits in ambush for all dictators and war-makers, the Nemesis that lies ready to claim the reckless motorist has an eye on Mussolini as well.

## THE DALLAS NEWS: 1885-1935.

It is an admirable record that the Dallas Morning News can look back upon as it celebrates the end of its first 50 years. The event is marked with a 152-page jubilee edition, a veritable compendium of its own history and that of its section. The two are inseparably interrelated, for the News has long been a powerful force in shaping, the development, the culture and the public opinion of its North Texas field and, indeed, of the whole Southwest. A merited tribute was paid last spring when the University of Missouri Journalism School awarded its medal to the News with a citation describing it as "A paper of socially constructive restraint; a paper which places people above purse and righteousness above riches."

The News' history properly extends beyond a half-century, however, for it is the offspring of the Galveston News, founded in 1842, when Texas was a Republic. A direct link with that distinguished ancestor is G. B. Dealey, guiding hand of the Dallas News since its founding and now its president. He began his career with the Galveston paper in 1874, and has to his credit not only a record of continuous journalistic service of unrivaled length in the United States, but a long record of solid achievement in building one of the country's great newspapers on a basis of service to the community. Upon its high ideals and progressive spirit as well as its golden jubilee, the Dallas News has our warmest felicitations.

## LET'S USE THESE CIVIC ASSETS.

The civic assets St. Louis has created in the Municipal Auditorium and Memorial Plaza were vividly exhibited by the recent American Legion national convention and the two attendant parades.

With its fine, spacious convention hall, the auditorium proved to be an excellent gathering place for large crowds, capable of handling them without congestion. The adjacent plaza, though not yet developed beyond the stage of trees and grass, was a handsome setting for the massed throngs of parade spectators and the marching thousands of Legionnaires, with their banners and bands. What a spectacle that was, under the blue September sky!

St. Louis should take the fullest advantage of these twin assets. We ought not wait for conventions to give life to the great halls of the auditorium and the green squares of the plaza. The auditorium

was intended to serve as well as a community center, and we should keep it brightly busy with colorful activity. That beautiful new convention hall should echo frequently to the voices and music of St. Louisans at work, at merrymaking, at worship, at planning of a finer city. The plaza, whose ultimate embellishment ought to be hastened, should resound to the steps and laughter of our own people, marching in common interests or the sheer joy of living.

## A WISE PWA AMENDMENT.

There will be widespread approval of the order by Relief Administrator Hopkins exempting the PWA's \$330,000,000 non-Federal program from the requirement that 90 per cent of its workers be drawn from relief rolls. The same exemption had previously been granted in the \$100,000,000 PWA slum clearance program.

The modification is wise for two reasons: First, there is danger that projects will be delayed because sufficient skilled labor cannot be found on relief rolls. In fact, Gen. Johnson recently said that several thousand jobs in New York City were going begging because of this factor. Delay thus occasioned may mean that work for unskilled men is held up.

The second reason for gratification is that work may now be provided for men who have prided themselves on keeping off the relief rolls, by living on savings or by other expedients. Under the previous rule, many in such circumstances would have been denied jobs until they stifled their pride and went on relief.

While relief recipients should have first claim on the jobs being made by the Government's program, every job created is an asset, directly beneficial to the country as a whole, no matter what the status of the man who fills it. The modification could well be extended to other parts of the program.

## A FINE TRIBUTE.

Do citizens of Missouri know that their State University ranks first in the United States in the efficiency of its agricultural research? If not, this is a fact worth adding to their store of knowledge. The rating comes, not from Columbia, but by way of a rival agricultural school, known the country over for the high quality of its own research. We quote from a recent address by President Raymond M. Hughes of Iowa State College to his faculty:

A representative of the United States Department of Agriculture has visited Ames each year I have been here, and in 1927 I asked him which of the experiment stations was doing the best work. He did not answer this question, but he did say that the University of Missouri Experiment Station accomplished more per dollar spent than any other. I asked him the same question this year and he answered in the same way—Missouri still leads in the highest accomplishment per dollar. I am very anxious to see our experiment station accomplish more per dollar than any other station in the country, even more than Missouri.

It would be difficult to conceive of a finer tribute to the administration of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Dean Frederick B. Mumford, who has been head of both for 32 years and a member of the faculty for 40 years, and his associates on the staff have truly distinguished Missouri in bringing so valuable a distinction to themselves.

## AMERICA'S VILLAIN NO. 1.

Every country has its national hero, and most of them a national villain as well. In the United States, the latter role has been capably filled all these years by Benedict Arnold. But it now develops that we have been mistaken all along in hating Arnold as the arch-traitor, for the title legitimately belongs to another and deeper-dyed villain.

Arnold served his country courageously and ably for a long period, suffered shabby treatment at official hands and attempted a betrayal that failed. His crime was a mere peccadillo alongside the black record made by Edward Bancroft of Massachusetts, a record hidden until lately in British archives. Bancroft was confidential man to Benjamin Franklin, the colonies' diplomatic representative in France. He knew all the American war plans, sat in at councils of Franklin and his colleagues, had access to all correspondence—and for eight years betrayed his country systematically to the British Government, for pay. Through his spying, the British captured American ships and French vessels bearing aid, and the Revolutionary War was prolonged as a direct result.

Bancroft has hitherto been a vague character, a man of acknowledged scientific ability, whose reputation, for lack of evidence, withstood the charges against him. Franklin, indeed, was fully deceived, and always viewed Bancroft as a true patriot. British archives at length have been published, containing not only Bancroft's reports on American affairs, often in his own writing, but also his agreement to sell out his country. The result, as described by Burton J. Hendrick in a fascinating account in the Atlantic Monthly of this hidden chapter in American history, was that "Franklin's embassy was little more than a branch office of the British secret service."

Benedict Arnold has held the pedestal of infamy long enough. His place as the Revolution's Public Enemy No. 1 goes to Edward Bancroft.

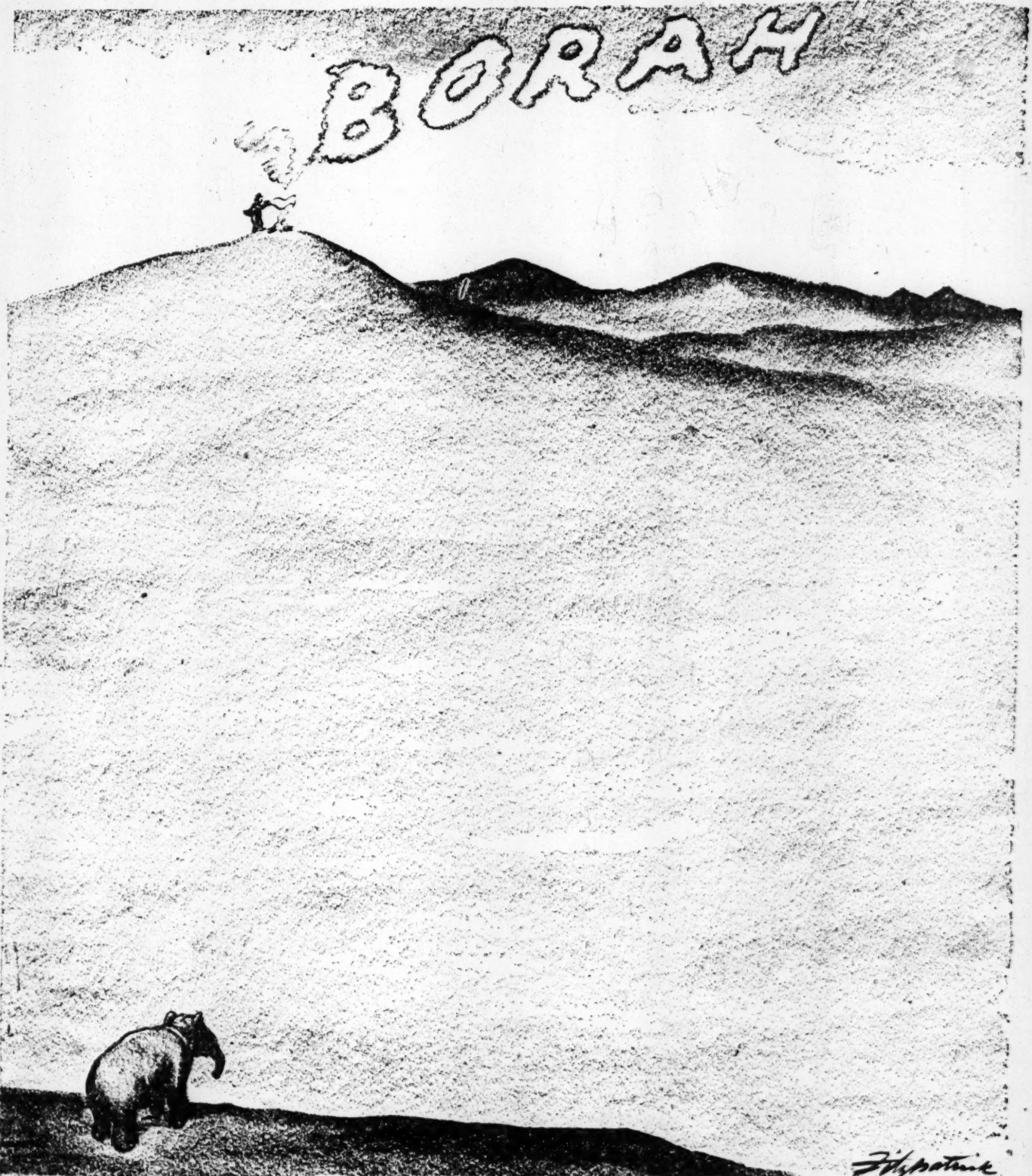
## TRAGEDY OF VACHEL LINDSAY.

Edgar Lee Masters has written a biography of his friend, the late Vachel Lindsay, who died at Springfield, Ill., in 1931, after a career that had immeasurably enriched America's poetic tradition. Describing the last days and hours of the poet, Masters tells a tragic and pitiful story. According to his account, Lindsay, embittered and distraught, took his own life by poison. Previous accounts said he had died of heart disease.

Physical, economic and spiritual factors figured in Lindsay's end, Masters says. He was ill and exhausted, with only \$76 to show for a grilling lecture tour, facing a debt of \$4000 and the task of supporting his wife and small children. He was particularly depressed because in Washington, when something in his words or manner displeased the audience, some 200 persons walked out. He returned home in mental torment.

Whatever other causes help explain this tragic chapter, it is certain that the disregard shown poetic genius in this swift commercial age played its part. That an authentic interpreter of America's spirit in living song, the author of vigorous stanzas that will long survive this generation, should die wretchedly in poverty is a black mark that future history will hold against our times. Vachel Lindsay gave priceless contributions to the world's richest country, and received not even a decent living in return.

That is the tragedy, not only of the Illinois troubadour, but of America's sense of values.



## DISTANT SIGNALS.

## An Appraisal of Mr. Roosevelt

"Brilliant bundle of paradoxes" is observer's view of President; praises his personal charm, intellect, conquest of obstacles, high motives and sound reforms; records also clashes in "ill-assorted official family," opportunism, subtleties and vacillations; still makes own decisions and still urges, "Forward—damn the torpedoes."

Delbert Clark, of the New York Times Washington Staff, in Current History.

THE history of America from March 4, 1933, to the present moment has been the history of Franklin D. Roosevelt. What has been accomplished under the New Deal has been essentially his accomplishment.

He has gambled mightily, but with school-boy enthusiasm, with fate; he has compromised, vacillated, given and taken, traded horses. But always he has made his own decisions and kept his own hand on the helm. Not for nothing do his younger and more worshipping aides dub him "The Skipper." If he utters us into that "more abundant life" he has promised, he alone deserves the credit. If he takes us down to national ruin, he deserves the blame. It has been, and continues to be, his show.

One qualification, of course, must be borne in mind. Adept as he is, Mr. Roosevelt cannot control natural forces. If recovery was to come about this time anyhow, neither he nor the Republicans deserve all the credit; if our system was so outmoded that we were due for collapse in spite of all our efforts, a share of blame is due not only at the door of the White House.

Seldom had the nation witnessed such a brilliant display of sheer audacity as in the famous "Hundred Days." A dazed Congress, without a plan of its own, found itself suddenly subjected to a carefully timed barrage of bills designed to liquidate the immediate emergency and lay the groundwork for a new social and economic order. Unlike the unfortunate bungling of two years later, there was no haphazard shoveling in of a mass of highly important proposals to swamp a weary Legislature. Instead, there was a steady fire of individual proposals, carefully spaced to avoid confusion, each message followed immediately by the text of a bill to implement it.

There was no attempt to conceal the fact that Congress was not initiating legislation, but merely enacting it to order. This assumption of legislative powers by the executive, virtually unquestioned at the time, was later condoned on the ground that speed was of the essence, and that it mattered little who wrote the bills so long as the country was saved.

By 1935, the President, outwardly and in most cases actually, had returned to the Legislature a remnant of its prerogatives. In a pre-election year, it was impossible longer to ignore the cries of "usurpation" and "dictatorship" which came from the conservative Democrats as well as from the Republicans. But for the extraordinary session of 1933, there was but one course possible, and that was strong, swift, courageous action.

Mr. Roosevelt may never again reach the apex of executive brilliance he attained in those few months; certainly he would be among the first to hope the occasion may never again arise.

In all these early laws, as in some later ones, there was evident a cavalier disregard of constitutional inhibitions, bred partly of the emergency and partly, it now appears, by a deliberate desire to test that honored but somewhat muscle-bound instrument.

As Mr. Roosevelt began to move out of the morass of 1933, he began to find opposition arising, not only from the Republican

ranks but also from the conservative wing of his own party. That he must have anticipated this surely cannot be doubted. Roosevelt the Happy Warrior, who could view with a fatalistic grin whatever Colossus he strode his path, was not and, probably never will be, but Roosevelt the horse trader, the smart compromiser who could pull long face and his adversary's leg at the same time, who could concede a minor point to win the major part of his objective, became more and more the man those close to him saw.

With the emergence of this phase appeared also Roosevelt the Fixer, the man who could find more ingenious solutions to "insoluble" problems than would have appeared possible.

It soon became apparent that from Mr. Roosevelt down this was an administration of opportunists. The President surrounded himself with opportunists, men who could work out ingenious schemes to fit his theories. Those who said that the President was "all right," but they did not like his advisers, failed to realize that he had personally selected those advisers and must be held accountable, beyond a certain point, for their official acts.

In years to come, the memory of the undeniable personal charm, the recollection of the facile brilliance of intellect, the amazing buoyancy, the conquest over appalling difficulties, will remain. So will the record of essentially high motives, the desire to do good to his fellow citizens, the many sound reforms instituted under the lash of the depression and the inspiration of a born leader. Forgotten, except by those with long memories or a penchant for disillusioning research, will be the grinding friction that arose all too frequently from the clash of personalities in his ill-assorted official family; the terrible errors in judgment and administrative blunders on the part of mediocre assistants; the textbook technique of all too many in administrative posts who seemed to see their jobs as so many chess games and to forget human values. All these must, in some measure, at least, be laid at the President's own door.

It is an almost hopeless task to essay a judicial appraisal of that brilliant bundle of paradoxes, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has estranged radicals, whose early hope he was, and conservatives, whose support he would not scorn. He has been the despair of uncommitted observers who are essentially sympathetic and would like to see him succeed. As one said, "I favor nearly all the objectives of this administration, but I profoundly distrust its methods."

It is the opportunist note, more than any of his ideas or public acts, that has caused this partial estrangement. Reflections have been cast on his sincerity; men have been led to believe one thing would happen and then have found the reverse to be the case. The desire to keep everybody satisfied for the moment, to avoid inconvenient friction in working out his plans, has led him on occasion to resort to extreme subtleties which have not endeared him to the victims.

In spite of this scattering loss of faith, in spite of compromise, vacillations, and occasional exhibitions of faint-heartedness,

## War Intoxication

From the Detroit News.

SOME time, when a sufficient period of peace has restored a degree of sanity, the brains of the world should be devoted to the task of studying war intoxication. Just now, while the war spree is on, there is not sense enough to appreciate the silly spectacle so-called civilized nations are presenting.

Not a score of years have passed since the last debacle. The human wreckage of that conflict still is with us. The graves of the slain still are carefully tended by mothers who saw their sons go away to waste their young lives. The debts are not paid. Several nations have gone through bankruptcy, ruthlessly sacrificing the savings of many of their best citizens and leaving them penniless in old age. Nobody anywhere can show that anything was gained for human progress by all the loss and waste and sacrifice.

But with all these evidences of the sudden foolishness of such business still plaguing the "morning after," several nations are beginning to pull at the same old bottle and others are dancing in gleeful expectation of their turn. How familiar it all sounds to those whose memories reach back to 1914. Italy's Cabinet hammers out a great war chest, voting a loan to finance military activities. It Duces pushes through measures to reorganize the tax system.

Hammers a war chest out of what? Italy's debts for the former war are unpaid and repudiated. Italy's money has been devoted to about one-fourth of its pre-war worth. The living standards of a large part of Italy's population are deplorably low.

But money will be hammered out! The loans will be made! The hurrah of crazy spending will begin and everyone will call it prosperity. And prices will rise and other nations will begin to get the "kick."

But what of the next "morning after"?

## CURE FOR A NEW NEUROSIS.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

ACCELERATOR neurosis, or, more plainly, "motorists' foot," is supposedly brand new, and almost enough to the attention of the medical world by a London physician. The symptoms, it is related, are numbness, heaviness and tingling, often traveling up the leg to the knee. It is caused, the doctor adds, by pressing an automobile accelerator too hard and too long. Accelerator-pressing speeders have made this ailment very common in these parts for a long time past. One of the very best cures, London might be interested in knowing, is letting the sufferer cool his heels in a cell for a little while.

The President has attained, in one form or another, a large part of his ramified program for social and economic reconstruction, a program which attempts a delicate balance between capitalism and Socialism.

He has not always been particular about the ultimate form of the law, so long as it got safely on the statute books, but he has got his laws. The Supreme Court may nullify some more of them, and thereby hasten the ultimate issue of constitutional change, but they have been enacted, and Mr. Roosevelt is probably unique among Presidents in the amount of really "evolutionary legislation he has had written into law in less than three years.

And his slogan is still "Forward—damn the torpedoes!" Congress goes home fretful and rebellious, with rumors of electoral disaffection in its ears. The Supreme Court girds itself for another joust with the New Deal. That other and greater tribunal, the President's own constituency, is already pondering the judgment it will pass in a little over a year. Mr. Roosevelt faces it with a gay smile: "Forward—damn the torpedoes!"

## Gen. John

Gen. Malin Craig, A  
Perfect Choice for In

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct.

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DENOUNCES MOVE  
FOR LABOR PAR

Continued From Page One.

to protect the right to organize bargain collectively under the commerce clause of the Constitution. Sideslides Craft Union Issue.

The council passed over the industrial union issue—expected to provide the big fight in the convention—by advocating "that the initiation of the jurisdiction of national and international unions in production industries be treated and acted upon in accordance with the circumstances and requirements of each individual case."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and a number of other federation leaders, contend that all the workers in a big industry should belong to a big union, and that the federation should state such a policy. The craft unionists, led by John Frey, the metal trades department and Arthur Wharton of the machinists, contend they have a right to go to any industry to organize workers who they say fall under the jurisdiction of craft unions.

Industrial unions have failed the past, the craft unionists say, and there is no reason to believe they will succeed in the future.

The council urged continued conciliation efforts to stop the scrap between two groups of building trade unions, each claiming to make up the federation's building trades department.

A consensus of the leaders here today indicated that labor party resolutions probably would be voted down, even though Green said there was an increased sentiment that Labor should give up its dependence on the old parties. The Federation's policy from the beginning has been to support its friends, no matter what their political faith was.

Vigorous action to rid the Federation of Reds was predicted on all sides. Matthew Woll, a vice-president, suggested an alliance between the Federation and the American Legion to fight communism throughout the country.

Question of Who Gets Job. Behind the fight for control of the building trades department lies a desire on the part of each of two rival groups of unions for the upper hand in settling quarrels that frequently arise between two unions over which should do a particular job in a building project.

Work on the new Labor Department Building in Washington, for instance, was held up for weeks when two unions fell to quarreling over which should put the covers on the radiators.

Green predicts that time will heal the breach, but a number of unions say they are ready to quit the Federation if they fail to win their points.

To Ask for Lawyers' Opinion. Following the Liberty League's example, the Federation intends to ask a Lawyers' Committee for an opinion on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act.

There are to be no corporation lawyers on the committee the Federation will consult, however, President Green said. One of the members will be Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.), former New York State Supreme Court Justice, who introduced the measure which the Liberty League Committee of 38 lawyers decided was unconstitutional.

Seven representatives of the newly-organized United Automobile Workers appeared before the council to protest against the Federation's appointment of Francis J. Dillon as their provisional president, and to demand they be given the right to organize every worker in the automobile industry.



## Gen. Johnson's Article

Gen. Malin Craig, Army's New Chief of Staff, a Perfect Choice for Important Job, He Writes.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 7.

WITH the world echoing alarms of war, the appointment of a Chief of Staff is a major matter.

In both War and Navy Departments the fiction is that the armed forces are run by a civilian Secretary. This offsets the danger of military oligarchy.

But the fact is that, with a few notable exceptions, the uniformed boss-men run both shows. A new Secretary meets a mountainous mass of technical decisions on matters of which he could not possibly have a glimmer of an idea. Helplessly, he delegates authority, until he is just a distinguished rubber stamp.

Douglas MacArthur simply was the War Department. He is a prodigy of brilliance and good looks. He is my classmate and I regret his going.

But the selection of Malin Craig at such a troubled time was a perfect appointment. He was my Captain for years, and I served close to him in garrison and field for many more years. His is so warm a humanity that every enlisted man who ever served under him loves him. He has a salty humor that has rocked many a barrack room with glee.

No officer has a military record which equals Craig's in experience and performance, in five wars, many battles, skirmishes and engagements, and in all grades of command. He has as good a brain as MacArthur's and even more stability and common sense—which is saying a great deal. He also has the trick of selecting competent assistants. That is 90 per cent of his new job.

There will be no grand-stand plays. If he had been given the job of removing the bonus marchers from Washington, he would have gone among them alone in an old field uniform and charmed them into letting him lead them, laughing, out of town—at least, he would if any man could.

## FIRST SERMON BY NEW PASTOR AT PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. Truman B. Douglass Comes to St. Louis Church From California.

The Rev. Truman B. Douglass, new pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, preached his first sermon there yesterday to a large congregation. He is 34 years old, large, physically fit, with a strong and pleasing voice, ready and fluent discourse. He first delivered a short children's sermon, on the subject of choosing worth-while pursuits, in which the feats of flagpole sitters and pie-eating champions were cited as pursuits not worth while.

His sermon theme was "A Miracle for Today." The miracle discussed was the opening of human eyes, to the beauty of the world, to the suffering and need of humanity, and to "the eternal excellencies."

The new pastor came here from Pomona, Cal., and was formerly pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, in Los Angeles. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## DR. EDWARD A. WOELKE DIES; BELLEVILLE DENTIST, ARTIST

Found Dead in Bed in Signal Hill; Funeral at 2 O'clock Tomorrow

Dr. Edward A. Woelke, Belleville dentist and artist, was found dead in bed yesterday at his home, 16 Oak Knoll boulevard, Signal Hill. Death was due to heart disease.

Dr. Woelke, who was 65 years old, was graduated from the Washington University Dental School in 1895. His landscapes were exhibited in St. Louis and other cities. He was a member of the Independent Artists' Guild of St. Louis and of the St. Louis Art League.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Augusta Hazel Woelke; two daughters, Mrs. John T. Thomas and Mrs. W. P. Fritz of Cleveland, O., and two sons, Mrs. William Kloess and Mrs. Ray Shive, both of Belleville. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Gundlach undertaking establishment in Belleville. Burial will be at Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis.

## CHICAGO MUSIC CRITIC DIES

Edward Coleman Moore Collapses on Railway Platform.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Edward Coleman Moore, 58 years old, musician, composer and music critic of the Chicago Tribune, died of a heart attack yesterday while waiting for a train to take him into Chicago to hear a concert. His wife survives.

Mr. Moore was born in Fond du Lac, Wis., and attended Yale and Northwestern universities. He joined the Tribune staff in 1921 after having served as music critic of the Chicago Journal since 1909. Among his compositions were "Ave Verum," written in 1921, and the "Pavlovna," written in 1914, to win a prize offered by Anna Pavlova, the dancer. He was a member of the "Forty Years of Opera in Chicago."

## FORMER ST. LOUIS PASTOR DIES

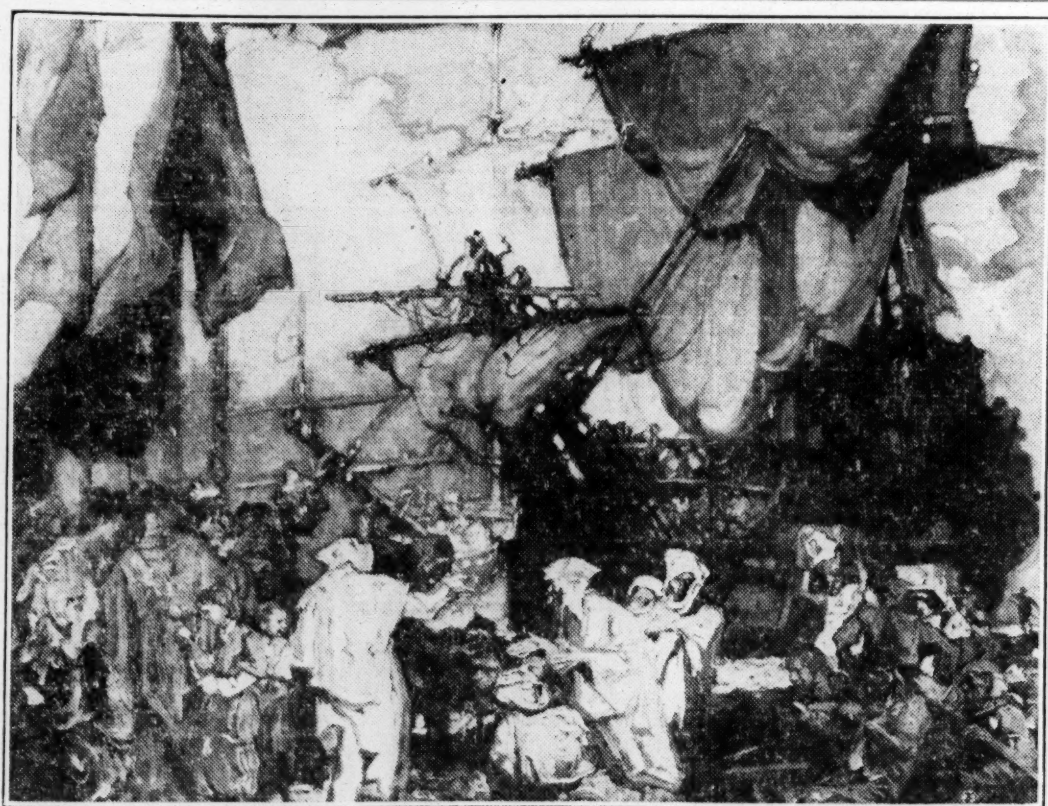
The Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan Succumbs at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—The Rev. Dr. William Lawrence Sullivan, 63 years old, minister of the Unitarian Church of Germantown and an author and lecturer, died Saturday night.

Dr. Sullivan was ordained to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church in 1899, and was teacher of theology in Catholic institutions up to 1907. He left the Catholic Church, and in 1909 entered the Unitarian Church. He was pastor of Unitarian churches in Schenectady, N. Y., New York City and from 1924 to 1929, of the Church of the Messiah, St. Louis. In 1917 he was a lecturer at Harvard University. He was married in 1913 to Estelle Throckmorton of Washington.

Pair Married 74 Years.  
By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, Oct. 7.—Saunderson Dalziel, 96-year-old wood carver, and his 94-year-old wife will celebrate their seventy-fourth wedding anniversary here tomorrow. Dalziel once was a noted London carver. He made wooden engravings for Punch and the London Courier.

## Frank Brangwyn's "Return of Columbus"



PAINTING which will be the subject of the children's story hour at the Art Museum at 2:30 p. m. next Saturday, Columbus day.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Dorothy Ann Rebstock, granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Rebstock, with whom she makes her home at 3222 Hawthorne boulevard, and Harry Elieberger Jr., of Los Angeles, was announced last night at a buffet supper given at the Rebstock home.

Miss Rebstock has traveled abroad extensively, and met her fiancé last winter while on a trip around the world. Previously she attended Washington and Wisconsin universities, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta society. Last year she served as the maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. The late Charles Rebstock, donor of Rebstock Hall to Washington University, was her great-uncle.

Mr. Elieberger, the son of Harry Elieberger of Los Angeles, is a graduate of Leland Stanford University. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After the mid-December wedding, Mr. Elieberger and his bride will live in Los Angeles, where he is an official with the Pioneer Fincote Co. Miss Rebstock recently returned from visiting Miss Virginia Williams in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson, Palm Beach, Fla., and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, are guests at the Park Plaza for a month. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Therese Chambers of St. Louis. She is a cousin of Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers and Mrs. William Julius Polk. This is her first visit here in more than two years.

Last week's mail brought many invitations for debut parties and parties honoring the debutantes. Cards were received from Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield for the debut tea for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ferrin Mansfield, which will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers, Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon at her home.

Miss Nancy Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, will be hostess at a breakfast at the Eogey Club Sunday in honor of Miss Lydia Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen, 4696 Maryland avenue, Miss Lila Marshall Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childers of the Clayton road, and Miss Elizabeth Cole Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor Park.

Mrs. Guthrie McConnell will formally introduce to society her daughter, Miss Bliss McConnell, at a mixed tea at her home, 401 North Newstead avenue, Saturday, Oct. 26, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. August Edward Brooker of the Cella road will give a luncheon at St. Albans Thursday, Oct. 24, in honor of Miss Vera Virginia Angert, daughter of Mrs. Gordon S. Veeder of the Clayton and Kent roads.

A luncheon will be given by Mrs. Carlos Greeley Tredway, 101 Aberdeen place, Saturday, at the Wednesday Club for Miss Laura Baumgarten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Repps B. Goodson, 5132 Westminster place, will present their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, at a supper for the debutantes and their escorts, Sunday night, Oct. 27, at Belleville Country Club.

Mrs. John H. Duncan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, will give a luncheon at the Woman's Club Saturday, Oct. 26, in honor of Miss Goodson.

Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Wallace, have returned from a visit at Asheville, N. C. Miss Wallace will be a debutante of the coming season and a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday night.

Miss Helen M. Mansfield, 4174 Cleveland avenue; Miss Janice Ploomman, 3529 McKean avenue; Miss Carrie Barrett, 2735 Semple avenue, left Saturday for New York City and will sail Thursday for Bermuda aboard the Queen of Bermuda. They will be gone three weeks.

## LECTURES AND GALLERY TALKS AT ART MUSEUM

Works of Rembrandt and Titian and Making of Prints Among the Topics.

The weekly program of lectures and gallery talks by members of the staff at the Art Museum will be as follows:

Tuesday, 11 a. m. and Friday, 10 a. m., "J. B. S. Chardin"; Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., "Elements of Sculptural Expression"; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Famous prints, "Christ Bearing the Cross," by Schongauer, Thursday, 2:30 p. m., "How Prints Are Made"; Saturday, 1:30 p. m., drawing period for children; 2 p. m., museum games for children; 2:30 p. m., talk for older boys and girls, "Titian"; 2:30 p. m., story hour for children, "The Return of Columbus"; 3:30 p. m., gallery talk, "Rembrandt."

For several weeks and will be informally entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Hill Goddard have returned from Park Rapids, Minn., where they spent the summer and early fall at their cottage. They have moved from 625 Skinker boulevard, to their new home, 7744 Davis drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle Finch, 4501 Maryland avenue, and their son, Robert Lyle Finch Jr., are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Hunter of Chicago, and their daughter, Miss Jean, who arrived yesterday to spend a week. They will attend the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday night.

Mrs. Morey Benjamin of New York, formerly Miss Edith Ery of St. Louis, arrived Saturday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Lewis T. Apple of Huntleigh Village, and to attend the show of her oil paintings and lithographs to be held at the Noonan-Kopac galleries. The exhibition will open Oct. 14 for two weeks.

Mrs. Sara Pocras Rosenberg and her son, Henry Dean, 6318 North Rosebury avenue, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., Catalina Island and Arizona.

Miss Birdie Wendel, 5079 Watterman avenue, has returned from a trip around the world. She left St. Louis June 1, and returned a day or two ago.

Her itinerary took her to Hawaii, the Orient, and 2200 miles into the interior of India, and later through the Suez Canal. She visited in Ethiopia, Egypt and Algiers. While at the Excelsior Hotel in Naples, Italy, she met and talked with Vittorio Mussolini, son of the Italian Premier, who was on his way to Ethiopia with the Italian air corps. The younger Mussolini was in a party with one of his sisters and other members of his family, come to bid him good-bye.

Miss Wendel also visited in Paris, and flew to London, where she inspected the large telephone exchanges. She is chief operator for the Jefferson exchange in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mae Rose Lauder, formerly of St. Louis, who is now living in Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecelia Feldman, 1222 Purdue avenue, University City.

Mrs. Florence J. Smith, 5921 Page boulevard, has with her for several weeks her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sears of Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Sears accompanied Mrs. Smith to St. Louis after her visit in Portland with them. Mrs. Sears was the former Miss Katherine Meinhardt of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dinkel of Altadena, Cal., are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoerner, 3250 South Grand boulevard.

Mrs. A. M. Cornwell, 536 Overhill drive, returned home Saturday from Glencoe, Ill., where she spent a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Robertson.

Mrs. Harold B. Bow of Statesville, N. C., formerly of St. Louis, arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Eugene Mock, 4936 West Pine boulevard. She will remain for several weeks and will be informally entertained.

## PRINCESS MARIE'S TROUSSEAU PREPARED

She Will Be Married Oct. 12 to Infante Juan, Third Son of Alfonso—To Visit U. S.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Bridal clothes and trousseau, designed here for the wedding and American honeymoon of an exiled Princess whom Spanish royalists hope someday to crown Queen, combine regal splendor and simplicity.

The bride is the Princess Marie Mercedes de Bourbon Orleans, descendant of Sicilian Kings, who will be married in Rome Oct. 12 to the Infante Juan, third son of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain and heir to the lapsed throne which his ancestors occupied for hundreds of years. Her father is the Infante Carlos de Bourbon, a former officer in the King's army and her family, like that of her fiancé, has a revolution for a motto. The Spanish revolution four years ago.

Her approaching wedding to the Prince, idol of monarchists who dream he will one day occupy the throne, will be attended by royalists and Spanish monarchists. The gown Worth designed for her is worthy of a queen. It is fashioned of silver lame with big sleeves and a long court train of the same fabric. But her veil is a simple classic model of white tulle held with a band of orange blossoms, its only variation being a narrow band of silver braid down the sides.

Included in the bride's trousseau are two simple but regal evening frocks. One is of silver gray satin designed with a short train and detachable sleeves. The other is of brown velvet with a decollete edged in a robe of henna velvet.

For the honeymoon, a six-months' tour around the world which will include a trip across the United States, Barton has designed for the Princess a traveling frock of light blue wool with a belt of dark blue snakeskin and a simple dark blue wool coat untrimmed by fur.

Her afternoon clothes include a high-necked frock of brown satin and a dress of black crepe with a belt formed by a gilded feather, which will be worn with a knee-length coat of black astrakhan.

Dr. Ransome, Geologist, Dies.  
By the Associated Press.  
PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 7.—Dr. Frederick L. Ransome, 67 years old, widely known geologist, died at his home here last night. He had been associated with the California Institute of Technology since 1927.

His written works on geology at one time brought him an associate editorship of the American Journal of Science, and he was an honorary member of the Belgium Geological Society and the Geological Society of London.

## Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.  
New York, Oct. 6, Ilsenstein, from Antwerp; Scanstates, Copenhagen.

Sailed.  
New York, Oct. 6, Transylvania, for Glasgow.

Cobb, Oct. 6, Britannia, New York.

Cobb, Oct. 5, President Harding, New York.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5, Southern Cross, New York.

Southampton, Oct. 5, Statendam, New York.

Cherbourg, Oct. 4, Albert Ballin, New York.

London, Oct. 4, American Banker, New York.

Now.....  
LINOLEUM FLOORS  
Kept BRIGHT & CLEAN by  
New NO-SCRUB Method

Your linoleum floor will wear indefinitely if protected with WAX-RITE. Strong soaps and alkali powders are ruinous to linoleum. Leading linoleum manufacturers recommend waxing. WAX-RITE has their approval.

WAX-RITE provides linoleums with a lasting, wear-resisting, easy-to-clean, WATER-PROOF surface. Eliminates daily scrubbing. Easily, quickly applied—dries to a mirror finish in 15 minutes.

Ideal for wood or composition floors as well.

Ask Your Dealer!  
WAX-RITE FLOOR WAX

75¢ VALUE 39¢ QUART

READY TO WEAR  
Madeleine  
et Cie  
THE PARK PLAZA  
ON THE MEZZANINE

gold coins . . . .  
trim an afternoon dress of  
dubonnet crepe . . . \$29.75

READY TO WEAR  
Madeleine  
et Cie  
THE PARK PLAZA  
ON THE MEZZANINE

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Madeleine  
et Cie  
THE PARK PLAZA  
ON THE MEZZANINE

## V. P. MAID OF HONOR



MISS PHOEBE ANDREW  
WEED.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, Ridge-wood road, who will make her debut this season. She will be a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday night, and two parties have been planned for her by her family, a reception at their home and a small dance, Oct. 25 at the University Club.

## Stained Glass Demonstration.

A demonstration of the making of stained glass windows will be given at City Art Museum in Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Emil Frei, St. Louis designer of stained glass windows. Several notable examples of ancient stained glass are included among the museum's permanent collections.

## British Composer and Conductor Succumbs at 83.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Sir Frederic Hymen Cowen, composer and conductor, died yesterday. He was 83 years old.

Sir Frederic Hymen Cowen was born of English parents in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 29, 1852. He was educated in London and at the conservatories of Berlin and Leipzig. He had been conductor of the Philharmonic Society, Covent Garden promenade concerts, Scottish orchestra, at the Melbourne Centennial Exhibition and for several Handel festivals. He published nearly 300 songs, duets and piano pieces.

## Charles R. Kalb, Head of Insurance Firm, Dies

Succumbs to Infirmities of Age at 78 After 45 Years in Business in St. Louis.

Charles R. Kalb, head of C. O. Kalb & Son, an insurance company, died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home, 601 Loughborough avenue. He was 78 years old and had been in the insurance business for 45 years.

He was a graduate of St. Louis University. In 1890 he became head of the insurance firm founded by his father in 1870. He was a director of the Southwest Bank, McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. and the Merchants' Bank & Box Co., serving with each of the firms from their inception. He was a fancier of dogs and horses and often exhibited in shows in St. Louis. He was the owner of the Lauralee dog kennel in Kirkwood.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Johnson Kalb, and two sisters, Mrs. W. F. McEntire and Mrs. Laura P. Marson of New York. Funeral services probably will be held Wednesday from the residence.

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**SALESWOMAN**—Over 30; ladies' wear department; \$18 salary if qualified; permanent; also one part time worker. Apply Monday. H. C. Logan, American Hotel.

**SALESWOMAN**—Competent, experienced; ready to wear; willing, leave town, 50 cents a week. St. Louis, Mr. Gross, Hotel Commercial, Tuesday, between 10 and 11 a. m. 7 and 8 p. m.

**KNIT CARDS**—Best values, lowest prices; fine samples, Nickel's, 119 N. 7th.

**YOUNG LADIES**—Several, 19-24, with previous magazine subscription selling experience, desirably located, for direct connection with important national organizations. Applications confidential. State requirements and secret location. Address, Circulation Director, 469 Fifth ave., New York.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**LONG DISTANCE** hauling contract with financially responsible company to persons able to purchase trailer equipment and furnish good references. Box M-338, Post-Dispatch.

**MANUFACTURING BUSINESS**—Small, ideal for couple; \$250 will handle. Box M-61, Post-Dispatch.

### BUSINESS FOR SALE

**BEAUTY SHOP**—Excellent location, well equipped; after 10 years, 647.

**CLEANING**—Tulsa; established, going business; fair price; cash. CA. 0313.

**CONFECTIONERY** — Good business; close to school; reasonable. CO. 9424.

**CONFECTIONERY** — Bakery branch, living room; bargain. 6907 Elyer.

**CONFECTIONERY** — Must be sold; have other business. G.A. 6559.

**CONFECTIONERY** — Tavern; reasonable offer accepted. 2201 Bi. Bend. 14. 1793.

**GROCERY MEAT** — Good location; will sacrifice. Rly. 4491.

**HAMBURGER** — Lunchery; 3 1/2 beer; established. 2418 N. 14th.

**RESTAURANT** — Good transfer corner; living city. Call 5552 S. Grand.

**ROOMING HOUSE** — Filled; rent unfurnished \$20, furnished \$45; will sell. 1216 West End. FO. 1528.

ROOMING HOUSE—And restaurant; good location; plenty of room; 102 N. 12th st.  
KITCHEN SHOP—Beautiful tavern; fixtures; wonderful bargain. 107 N. Broadway.  
TAVERN—DANCE HALL. Bargain for quick sale; retiring. Berkeley Cafe, 3830 N. 21st.  
TAVERN—Good beer and much stand; spacious place of dining space; living quarters above. \$250. 3620 Big Bend.  
USED AUTO PARTS—Established 4 years. Call CO. 9390. Mondays.

# ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS with BOARD CITY

**North**  
ATHLENE, 4260—Comfortable room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; good meals; reasonable.  
FIDELITY, 4254—Room, bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private; home privileges.

**Northwest**  
ANER PL., 2849—Room and board or light housekeeping.

**South**  
BROADWAY, 2318 S.—Entrance Lami; housekeeping, \$2.25; connecting, \$3.75; bath.  
CLARELAND, 3666—Large rooms; meals; reasonable. Rt. 374.  
DOVER PL., 146—Room, board, restaurant, garage; gentleman, Rt. 6265.  
GRAND, 5400 S.—Large room in apartment, 1 or 2, gentlemen; Rt. 12740.  
HENDENADO, 2909—Lovely large front room; twin beds; excellent meals.  
HNSHANOHL, 2828—Large southern-exposed; twin beds; good German cooking.

**West**  
CLEMENS, 5849—Lovely home for 2 employed; warm room; good meals.  
GOODFELLOW, 1248—Large, attractive next to city hall; also single; private.  
MCPHERSON, 4150—2 Rooms, meals; family style; steam heat, \$4.50.  
WASHINGTON, 5112—Large double room and single; private; home privileges.  
WATERMAN, 5167—Lovely front, 2 buil-

**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY**

**North**  
MARLIN, 4291-2 connecting, housekeeping, conveniences; \$3.50, garage.

**Northwest**  
ABADIE, 4918—Bedroom and kitchen, connecting; for adults; \$5.50 and up.

**South**  
JENSEN, 4722A—Nicely furnished 1 or 2 bedrooms; private; modern. LA. 0291.  
DONNICKY, 3727A—Front sleeping porch, new furniture, electricity modern.  
PETERSON, 1802 S—2 connecting sun, steam heat. GR. 7514.  
MINIATA, 3731—Nicely furnished sleeping porch, all conveniences; gentleman.

**FLORHAM PARK**  
WHEELER, 2803—Clean, warm; electricity, sun, washer, radio; housekeeping; \$1.50.

3427EVE, 3439 Comfortable, private  
 room, opposite park; good transportation.  
 3438AKRA, 3432A Luminous rooms.  
 private home. Laclede 8533.

**Southwest**

3439VONSHIRE, 5603 Room for employed  
 person, board and laundry optional.  
 3440 Kitchen, 4940 Sleeping room or with  
 bathroom. No one employed.  
 3441EAGE optional; no other room.  
 3442HILL, 6532 Rooms; reasonable; near  
 bus, main entrance. HL 2605.  
 3443S 2 cny connecting with  
 3444 rooms; refrigeration. LA 5734.

**West**

3445PARTNER, 5595 Newly furnished rooms;  
 conveniences; reasonable.  
 3446VENE, 5135 Warm, immaculate  
 room.

**MARNE PL.** 9001—Sleeping room; modern kitchen; refrigerator, gas cooking, electric cupboards, investigation.  
**RAC.** 627 (2nd street)—Attractive light, warm, adjacent bath.  
**MAR.** 5743—1st north, pleasant room; 2nd floor, beam bus. car.  
**MAR.** 5743—Large sleeping, suitable bathroom, 2nd floor, bus. car.  
**MAR.** 4608—Room, kitchenette, radio, sink, bath, 2nd floor.  
**HIGHT.** 5083—2 lovely rooms, private bath.  
**WILSON.** 772 N. Furnished housekeeping, kitchenette, sink, \$4.50; newly decorated.  
D.L. near Delmar, lovely bedroom, steam heat; \$5. 70. 3573.  
S.D. 3743—Share bungalow, couple lady employed.  
LE. 5202—Furnished room; all conveniences, very private.  
4238—Nice kitchenette, modern, furnished or unfurnished.  
4238—Nice kitchenette, modern, furnished or unfurnished.

[illegible]







# STOCK MARKET

## WITH NARROW PRICE RANGE

### COMMODITY INDEX

#### AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities...

Range of recent years

High—76.32 72.55 69.10

Low—69.14 56.61 58.37

(The 1926 average equals 100)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

Compiled by Dow Jones & Co.

Stocks High Low Close Chg

50 Industrials—131.35 130.24 130.77 +.42

15 Railroads—67.23 66.88 67.22 +.04

60 Totals—48.9 48.2 48.7 +.3

Ind. Railroads—48.9 48.2 48.7 +.3

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 936,810 shares, compared with 697,190 Saturday; 1,238,630 a week ago and 451,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 240,343,670 shares, compared with 269,217,186 a year ago and 556,652,998 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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NEW YORK CURE MARKET NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for DOMESTIC BONDS, FOREIGN BONDS, and STOCKS.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimates steel production during the current week at 49.7 per cent of capacity, a decline of 1.1 points from the preceding week.

The recession in the production rate brings a change back to the figure reported for the first week in September. A year ago the rate was 23.6 per cent.

At the same time the institute announced production of open-hearth and Bessemer steel ingots during September amounted to 2,329,835 tons, against 2,320,000 tons in the same month a year ago.

The industry operated at 51.13 per cent of capacity during the month, against 48.84 in August and 23.05 in September, 1934.

At the same time the institute announced production of open-hearth and Bessemer steel ingots during September amounted to 2,329,835 tons, against 2,320,000 tons in the same month a year ago.

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## Ethiopian Emperor Charges Italian Aviators Fired on Fleeing Women, Children

Declares Bombing of Aduwa Was An Attack  
on Unfortified Town, Occupied Only  
by Non-Combatants.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—Emperor Haile Selassie delivered an outspoken indictment yesterday of the war methods of Mussolini and bitterly assailed them for what he called their measures for "civilizing" the African empire.

"Mr. Mussolini," said the savior of King of Kings, "charges us with being barbarians and says he wishes to civilize us. Is the wanton slaughter of women and children by air bombs and machine guns the kind of civilization he wishes to give us?"

"I cannot think the great Italian people, celebrated through the centuries for their arts, humanities, letters and culture, have so little chivalry left toward womankind. I cannot believe that all of Mussolini's people support him in such a campaign."

### Slaughter From the Air.

"We expected that when the Italians began their campaign they would confine their operations to our soldiers. What does the world think of aviators who, when they see helpless women and children fleeing for their lives and the horror of air bombs, deliberately shower them with machine gun bullets from the air? Have gallantry and manliness fled from the world?"

"Besides, what have we done to provoke these cruel attacks on land and in the air? The Italians say we massacred innocent shepherds. It is untrue. The blood is on their hands, not ours. Our conscience is clear. The position of Ethiopia is clear and we have committed no act to justify this invasion."

### Says Aduwa Was Unfortified.

The sovereign said he was especially amazed that Mussolini should order the air-bombing of Aduwa which, he said, was completely unfortified and inhabited only by women, children, decrepit and sick since the proclamation for general mobilization called all able-bodied men to the front.

"No question has ever arisen between Italy and Ethiopia which is incapable of a speedy and satisfactory solution if there is a sincere desire for peace on both sides," maintained the Emperor. "It isn't yet too late for Mussolini to discuss peace either directly with Ethiopia or through the League of Nations."

"Despite the fact that our empire is faced with the gravest crisis of its long and glorious history—a crisis provoked by a nation with which we have always striven to live in peace and amity—we still place all our faith in the League of Nations which is pledged to defend its members, the small as well as the great, from unjustifiable aggression."

"We still repose confidence in the conscience and heart of mankind to save a struggling and innocent people from a mighty aggressor."

### Predicts Heavier Resistance.

Haile Selassie said he was highly gratified by the conduct of his troops against the Italian forces. The enemy, he said, has so far only skirted the outermost rim of the Ethiopian danger zones and occupied only a few insignificant villages and towns, but would meet a far more determined resistance when it advances farther.

Turning to the thousands of messages of encouragement he has received, the Emperor said: "I can never forget the repeated expressions of friendship, sympathy and good will from the great nations of North and South America which, like ourselves, suffered and sacrificed for the sacred cause of independence."

"We hope this message of gratitude will reach every heart overseas that has sympathized with our cause and beaten with our heart in our struggle to keep our homes, our lives and our liberties against a state whose attack on us constitutes the greatest act of international immorality of modern times."

"Handicapped as we are by lack of arms and with a mighty military machine already on our soil threatening to annihilate us, we nevertheless face the future with courage."

"If, unhappily, Italy refuses to listen to the voice of the world crying out for peace and justice and flouts the League Assembly Wednesday, we are prepared to make the supreme sacrifice to maintain our liberty, which is precious beyond price."

"We are confident of the justice of our cause. We have unshaken faith in the proven valor of our armies and our people. We have undiminished hope in Almighty God."

## TO SEEK TO ENFORCE FAIR LIQUOR TRADE PRACTICES

Five U. S. Investigators to Begin  
Checking Reports of Violations  
This Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Five investigators of the Federal Alcohol Administration will be sent into the country this week to renew the Government's enforcement of "fair trade practices" in the liquor industry.

While these agents check reports of violations coming from trade associations and State liquor authorities, the F. A. A. office here disclosed other enforcement moves intended to bring the wine and liquor trade under its scrutiny "within two months."

Lawyers and administrators are drawing up a tentative set of rules for labeling, to enforce the Government's prohibition on "misleading" advertising.

## HEAR BETTER!

WITH THIS NEW ONE CONDUCTION UNIT, Western Electric Audiotone, Tone, Powerful, Free Demos, Home, City, Trains, Amusement Parks, and Rick Room Supplies.

Hamilton-Schmidt  
215 N. 10th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

## Negging Torment of ITCHING RASHES

quickly subdued by Resinol. It quiets the itching, and even when skin is sore and tender from scratching, you can safely apply Resinol to hasten relief and healing.

Resinol

## LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit at 70

This is a full-vegetable laxative—NATURE'S REMEDY—has been a dependable family doctor for years. It keeps the regularity of your system, after your faithful use, with no need to increase the dose. Nowonder their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the entire eliminative tract—safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness, constipation, and all the ailments of the bowels.

FREE: This week—at your drugstore—Resinol's "LIFE LONG FRIEND" is being given away. Get a 25c box. All drugstores.

TO-NIGHT  
AT THE REX  
The roll of Tunes (For Acid Indigestion.)

## NEW RELIEF PROGRAM PLANS BEING STUDIED

Federal Officials Say Size and  
Form Will Depend Largely  
On Developments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Administration officials are preparing plans for a new work relief program for next year, it was learned today. No decision has been reached on the size or the form of the program.

Though President Roosevelt has expressed confidence that returning prosperity will lower emergency expenditures, relief officials are convinced that there still will be a big problem in taking care of the unemployed after the present \$4,800,000 fund is gone. The officials said it probably would be several months before there would be any determination of what is to follow the Works Progress Administration, and that it would depend largely on developments.

In working another program for next year, they are proceeding on the belief that substantial business recovery would not make the unemployment problem much easier. They contend that the employment pickup so far is not comparable to the recovery of business, and that a large body of jobless may be expected even with return of normal industrial levels.

In addition, the relief officials expect that the new jobs provided by improving business will not show up much in the relief rolls. They say there is a large body of unemployed who would be taken on by private industry before those now on the relief rolls. These men, they say, are largely the last ones to be let off, and therefore the first to be re-employed. Many of them have not been out of work long enough to be on relief rolls.

The officials say there are roughly 10,000,000 unemployed and less than 6,000,000 on relief.

## AMERICANS LEAVING EUROPE

Ships Sailing From London Have  
No Vacancies.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Ships sailing westward for the next fortnight are booked solid, with Americans anxious to put the Atlantic Ocean between themselves and Europe's troubles.

The liner Washington of the United States lines, and the Aquitania, a Cunarder, both sailing Oct. 10, have not a single cabin left vacant. Shipping companies point out this is most unusual for October. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan is among those sailing on the Aquitania. He cut short by a week a month's visit in England. "I am anxious to get back home," he said.

# UNION-MAY-STERN'S OPENING MONTH SPECIALS Save on Suites—Odd Pieces

ALWAYS—OUR CUSTOMERS' INTEREST AT HEART... SMALLER DOWN PAYMENTS... LONGER EASIER TERMS... WAGE-EARNER'S INSURANCE PROTECTIVE BOND



\$89 "Muleskin"  
Living Room Suite

\$59

Both pieces covered in "Muleskin," a durable leatherette that will give years of service. Choice of red, brown, blue, green or white.



This \$150 Bed  
Davenport Suite

\$79

Note the handsome styling and beautiful carved rails. Davenport opens to full-size coil spring bed. Choice of new Fall coverings.



\$150... Neo Classic Suite  
4 Large Handsome Pieces

WORTH \$150. Charming modern, rich walnut pieces of generous size. Bronze finish handles. Four pieces.

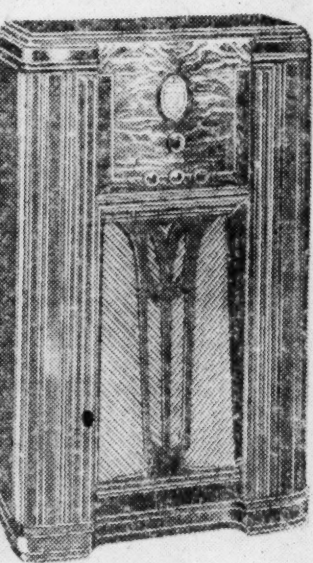
\$89



The Last Word in Dining  
Suite Style and Quality

WORTH \$150. The modern note always lends distinction. This handsome 9-piece Dining Suite does the job at only...

\$89



The Four  
Ends of  
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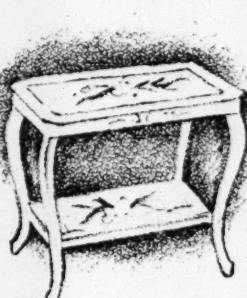
PHILCO

Inclined Sounding Board Model—  
Plus World-Wide Reception

\$80.00

Complete With Philco  
All-Wave Aerial

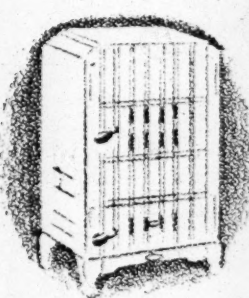
\$1 Delivers Your Philco\*



\$2.49 Lacquer  
Coffee Table

\$1.00

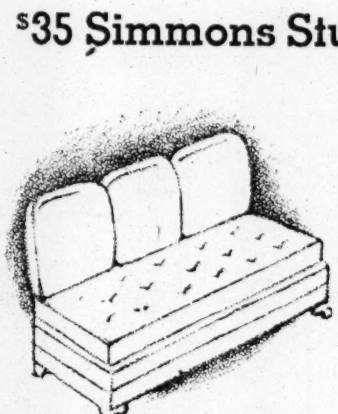
Choice of green and ivory, red and ivory and black with colors.



Moderne  
CIRCULATORS

\$16.95

Two-tone walnut moderne Heaters that will fit into any room.



\$35 Simmons Studio Couch

\$22.50

Complete with two inner-spring mattresses and three pillows, choice of brown, rust or green.

A Value That Will  
Long Be Remembered

\$55—9x12 Seamless  
DeLuxe WILTONS

\$39

Fine quality Rugs manufactured by the Mohawk mills. Also included are some Bigelow, Sanford and Mohawk Domestic Orientals. All brand-new 1935 patterns... perfect quality.

\$1 Delivers\*  
Your Rug



## BRANCH STORES

Sarah & Chouteau  
Olive at Vandeventer  
7150 Manchester  
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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

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## EXCHANGE STORES

616-18 Franklin Ave.  
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\*Small Carrying Charge

DAI  
PART FOUR

Today

From Now, You Guess.  
Pity the 80 Prisoners.  
England's Dilemma.  
Government by Groups.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

LL news from Ethiopia is so sore and correspondents tell you, not what happened, or all that happened, but what they are allowed to tell you. Hitherto the news appears to have been largely imaginary. From now on it will be largely guessing. Victories or big killings on either side will be transmitted by the winner, but even then, as to truth, you must guess.

If you are in a guessing mood, think of the eighty-odd Italian soldiers said to be prisoners in the hands of the Ethiopians. Their Emperor advised them to "be saved," and he will not be disappointed in their treatment of prisoners. What European soldiers in Ethiopia dread more than death is the danger of being captured alive. The fate of the captured Italian soldiers is not a pleasant thought.

Dr. Coon, learned American, who has traveled widely in Tibet, publishes a book about it, bringing information that will surprise Negro sympathizers with Ethiopia in the United States.

Dr. Coon says Ethiopians resent being classed as Negroes, and do not want sympathy from American Negroes.

In fact, according to Dr. Coon, American Negroes are not safe in Ethiopia at present. It seems incredible, as American Negro men and women have been contributing to hospital funds for Ethiopia and volunteering as soldiers and nurses.

Britain, for her own diverse reasons, is bothered by this African war. If Italy kills many Ethiopians and conquers the country, that will arouse bitterness among England's black natives in many colonies. England MUST do something—hence her fleet in the Mediterranean.

On the other hand if Ethiopia should conquer Italy, which is unthinkable, or inflict heavy losses on Italy, which is possible, that would stir up among "England's blacks," and among her dark-skinned 300,000,000 in India, the question: "If the blacks of Ethiopia can beat white Italy, why cannot we beat white England and throw off our chains?"

In other ways it would be awkward. And more awkward is the price that France demands for half-hearted co-operation with England. France will not agree to take military measures against Italy, although she will defend the British fleet in the Mediterranean, if Italy attacks it.

But—it is a big "but"—England, on her side, must agree NOW to fight beside France, if France should be attacked ON LAND. This means that if Germany should attack France, 1914 must begin all over again.

An unpleasant dilemma for Britain, except that England knows how to wiggle out of promises. It cost this country about five billions of dollars to learn THAT.

Will this country be run, eventually, by well-organized groups, working together, one helping the other, while the Not organized mass of citizens work to support the intelligently organized? You have now organizations of farmers. You have diligent religious organizations, exerting great and profitable influence, also organizations of policemen, firemen and teachers. You have organizations making demands in the name of patriotism and national gratitude.

And now, union labor, represented by the able Matthew Woll, suggests a powerful campaign to force upon the public a "buy union only" program, which would prevent sales of manufactured articles not bearing the union label.

It is an intelligent program which, if carried through, would simplify life for the Not Organized majority. They would have nothing to do but pay the taxes.

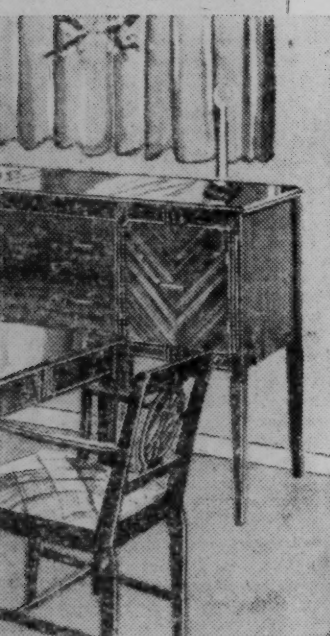
Man's "best friend," the dog, sometimes makes a mistake. John Skadwin of Elizabeth, N. J., has a police dog and, until now, constantly told friends "he knows as much as a person, if not more." Skadwin was knocked down by an automobile, dangerously injured, his skull perhaps fractured. An ambulance, with a surgeon and police came, but the "faithful" police dog would allow no one to go near his dear master. After a while the dog was lassoed and his master taken to the hospital, after dangerous delay.

Mr. Skadwin will remember the saying "save me from my friends," and can take care of my enemies.



PECIALS  
Pieces

N PAYMENTS  
CTIVE BOND



That Will  
Remembered  
seamless  
MILTONS  
\$39



CHANGE STORES  
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206 N. 12th St.  
Sarah & Chouteau

\*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

## Today

From Now, You Guess.  
Pity the 80 Prisoners.  
England's Dilemma.  
Government by Groups.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1935.)

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In fact, according to Dr. Coon, American Negroes are not safe in Ethiopia at present. It seems incredible, as American Negro men and women have been contributing to hospital funds for Ethiopia and volunteering as soldiers and nurses.

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On the other hand if Ethiopia should conquer Italy, which is unthinkable, or inflict heavy losses on Italy, which is possible, that would stir up among "England's blacks," and among her dark-skinned 300,000,000 in India, the question: "If the blacks of Ethiopia can beat white England, why cannot we beat white England and throw off our chains?"

In other ways it would be awkward. And more awkward is the price that France demands for half-hearted co-operation with England. France will not agree to take military measures against Italy, although she will defend the British fleet in the Mediterranean, if Italy attacks it.

But it is a big "but"—England, on her side, must agree NOW to fight beside France, if France should be attacked ON LAND. This means that if Germany should attack France, 1914 must begin all over again.

An unpleasant dilemma for Britain, except that England knows how to wiggle out of promises. It cost this country about five billions of dollars to learn THAT.

Will this country be run, eventually, by well-organized groups, working together, one helping the other, while the Not organized mass of citizens work to support the intelligently organized?

You have now organizations of farmers. You have diligent religious organizations, exerting great and profitable influence, also organizations of policemen, firemen and teachers. You have organizations making demands in the name of patriotism and national gratitude.

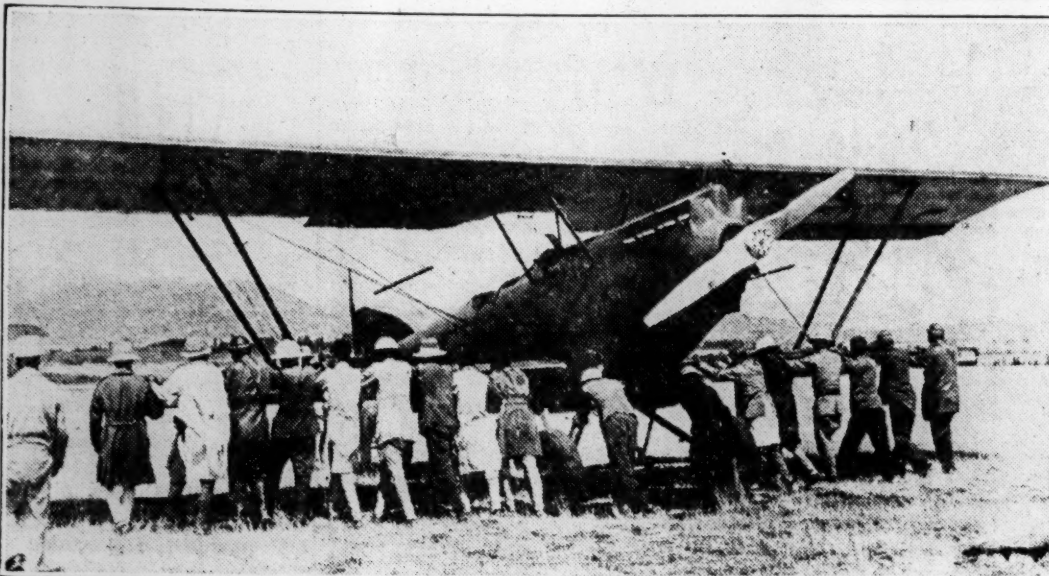
And now, union labor, represented by the able Matthew Woll, suggests a powerful campaign to force upon the public a "buy union only" program, which would prevent sales of manufactured articles not bearing the union label.

It is an intelligent program which, if carried through, would simplify life for the Not Organized majority. They would have nothing to do but pay the taxes.

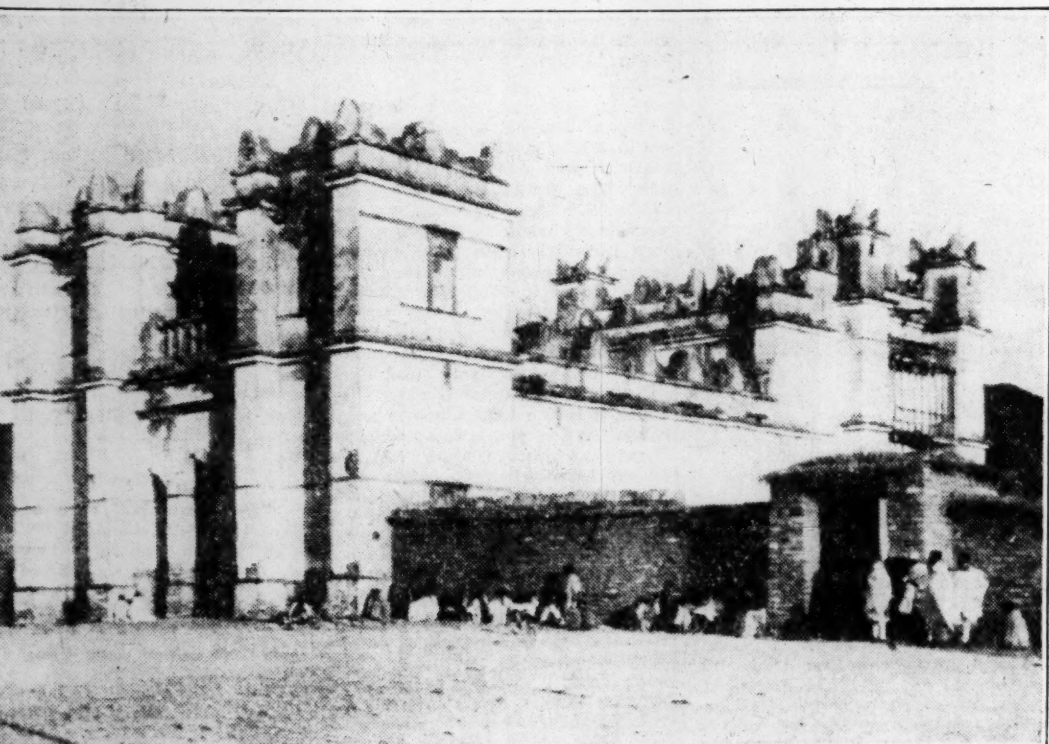
Man's "best friend," the dog, sometimes makes a mistake. John Skadwin of Elizabeth, N. J., has a police dog and, until now, constantly told friends "he knows as much as a person, if not more." Skadwin was knocked down by an automobile, dangerously injured, his skull perhaps fractured. An ambulance, with a surgeon and police came, but the "faithful" police dog would allow no one to go near his dear master. After a while the dog was lassoed and his master taken to the hospital, after dangerous delay.

Mr. Skadwin will remember the saying "save me from my friends, I can take care of my enemies."

## ETHIOPIA PREPARES TO RESIST THE INVADER



An Ethiopian army plane being pushed into its hangar.



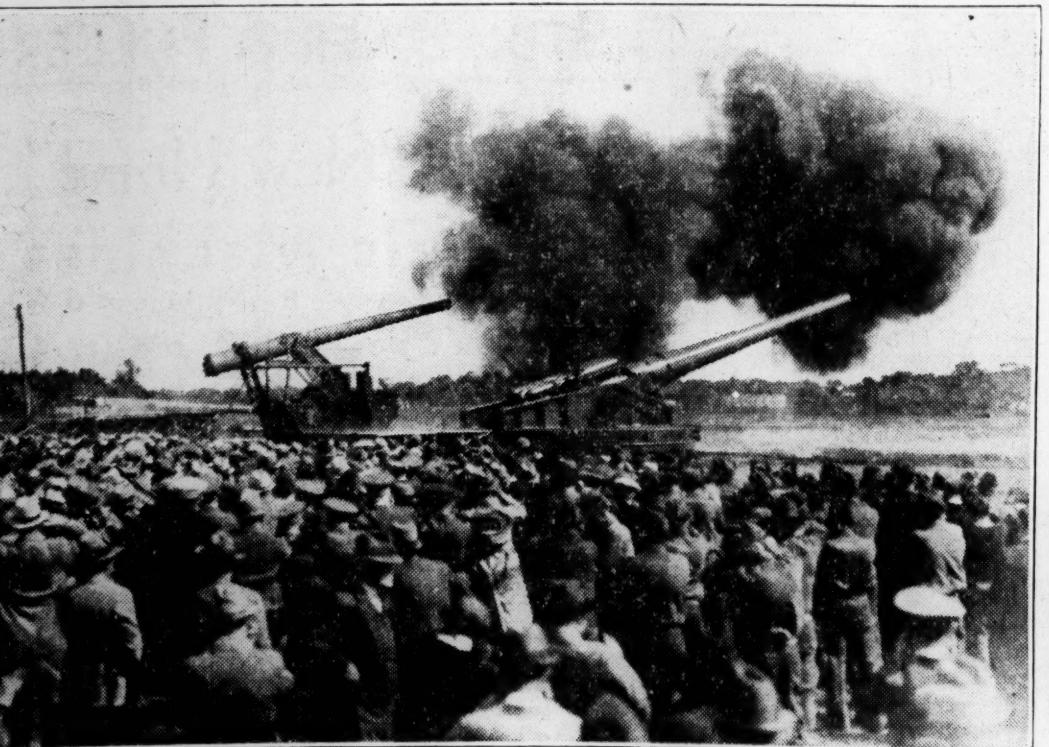
The government palace at Makle, Ethiopia. The town is in the direct path of the Italian advance.

## IT CRAWLS AND SWIMS



This strange craft, built for jungle exploration work, will crawl 15 miles an hour on land or eight miles an hour in the water.

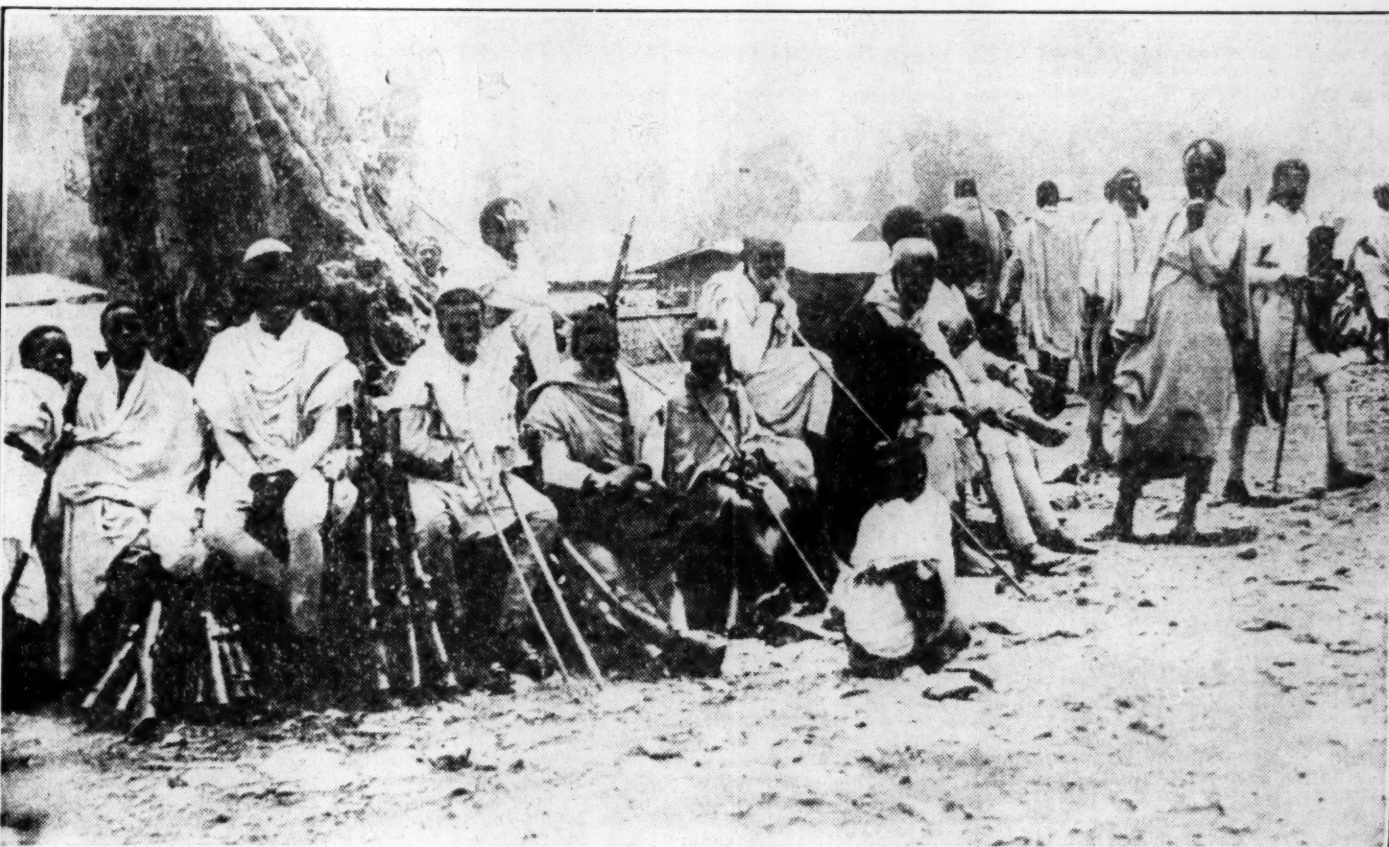
## COAST DEFENSE GUNS SPEAK



Members of the army ordnance association watch a demonstration of 14-inch guns at Aberdeen, Md.



Emperor Haile Selassie reviews the regular army troops at Addis Ababa.



Ethiopian warriors. They are all veterans of guerilla warfare.

## CROONER IN DISGUISE



Bing Crosby, all made up with a full set of spinach for his next motion picture.

## HEIRESS AT HORSE SHOW



Gloria Vanderbilt, the subject of many court battles among her relatives, drives in the Piping Rock Horse Show at Locust Valley, L. I.



THE March of Fashion By Sylvia Stiles



T. LOUIS debutantes believe in being tailored. The costumes which they are wearing at autumn festivities follow all the rules of Dame Fashion as well as social custom but they have a decidedly tailored flair. Turbels are shunned, even for the dinner hour, their dinner frocks emphasizing smart simplicity. Afternoon is the very high neckline which displays the shirt-waist theme regardless of the luxuriousness of the fabric. And there is no daytime costume for general wear which a debutante likes better than the one of woolen, often accompanied by its own jacket.

Fur trimmed suits consisting of dress with matching coat are extremely popular and show a diversity of styling. One of the most attractive is being worn by Miss Virginia Moser, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moser. It is of rust colored woolen combined with brown lapin fur. The most distinctive feature of the dress is the very high neckline which suggests an upturned collar. Sleeves are of the modified leg o' mutton type, tapering at the elbows and being quite fitted at the wrists. The skirt has clusters of pleats below the knees to supply hemline bouffant. The fabric belt has a square brown leather buckle. The jacket is made of the lapin except for the sleeves which are of the woolen fabric. It is fitted and is a little more than waistline length. Wooden buttons are used to fasten the front. A Peter Pan type of collar is of fur but has a rust colored lining and may be worn either turned down or up around the neck. A brown tailored brimmed hat and brown alligator footwear are worn with this suit.

Miss Martha O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, is another exponent of the town suit mode. Her version is of bottle green woolen trimmed with astrakhan fur. The frock is of the shirtwaist type, having a high neckline and turnover collar. A large green velvet bow is a flattering adornment at the throat. Sleeves are set into deep armholes and are short. The skirt is cut so that it flares slightly at the hemline. Belt is of matching green leather. The jacket, which accompanies this dress, is especially interesting as it has the fur arranged as a shawl collar that is elongated to reverse. These extend backward at the waistline to form deep pockets. Miss O'Neil wears with this costume a small off-the-face hat that is pushed rather far back on the forehead, brown footwear and other accessories.

A stunning example of the tailored mode in afternoon attire is the two-piece frock of Miss Pauline Bartels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bartels. The fabric is turquoise blue lame that is being used by leading designers this season for the more formal type of daytime costumes. Miss Bartels' dress really resembles a suit with two pieces of skirt and overblouse that is cut like a fitted jacket. This blouse has no belt, but has a row of shirring at the back of the waistline and darts to fit it closely at the front where it fastens with two rhinestone buttons. The edges are rounded at the neckline. Sleeves are short and quite plain. A dark green velvet Ascot is worn at the neck. The skirt is gored so that it is quite slender although having ample hemline fullness. An off-the-face hat of velvet which matches the tie and velvet sandals of the same tone complete a most stunning ensemble.

An exquisite dinner frock of the tailored type is that of Miss Lydia Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Allen. This subscribes to the two-piece trend, the blouse being of white angel skin fabric and the floor length skirt of heavy black crepe. The blouse is made after the manner of a basque, being buttoned straight up the front with small covered buttons and the buttons left open below the waistline to reveal the top of the skirt. Another impressive feature of the blouse is the collar which is quite wide and comes down in points at the front. The skirt is a slenderly moulded mode. The slippers which Miss Allen wears to complement this frock are of black fabric combined with gold and silver kid.

Contract According to Culbertson He Wants a Better Word to Replace "Vulnerable"

By Ely Culbertson

A ponderous, choking adjective as "vulnerable" a household word will last a century. When contract bridge in its American form was developed and introduced by Harold S. Vanderbilt I was enthusiastic and grateful, but I have never forgotten him for dragging in this dinosaur word. It is easy enough for "Mike," who all his life has practiced pronouncing his family name, Vanderbilt, to switch to vulnerable, but even today I cannot say it without pulling apart my larynx box and drawing my lip into an amorous curl that is positively embarrassing. I strongly suspect that the couple of million diehard auction players still extant would like to learn contract but are terrified by this forbidding and yet the word is of a noble though long-winged lineage, descending from the Latin vulnerable, meaning "having the power to wound." From a physical wound the sense of the word was transferred to a far more painful pocket word.

"Let fall thy blade on vulnerable crests. I bear a charmed life," said Shakespeare. I did not quite agree with a noted contract bridge authority who from this verse learnedly concluded that Shakespeare was a pretty nifty contract bridge player.

Last week I conducted for the benefit of the readers of this newspaper a reportorial investigation to find out the true story of the origin of contract bridge and—ouch!—vulnerability.

CONTRACT bridge made its debut early in 1926 in the higher sets of New York. In its American form it was largely sired and fostered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, who is equally supreme in yachting as in bridge.

About 10 years earlier the French contract, called pifard, began rapidly to supplant auction, and when I played it in Paris after the armistice it was already very popular. But it differed from auction only in that you could not score a game unless you bid for it. Without slam bids and the vulnerable feature it was rather a tame affair. The slam bids themselves are nothing new in card games, having been played for generations in Russian vint, an ancestor of bridge. In fact, the word slam is a corruption of the Turkish word salama, meaning salute with a deep bow, a worthy tribute for the feat of winning 12 tricks.

But nowhere in my researches could I trace the origin of the vulnerable feature that has already cost the players hundreds of millions of dollars. The nearest thing to it that I could find was in a Russian thirty-two card game called preference, also similar to bridge, where, if everybody passes, the players mark a birdie. During the next deal a player pays double for penalties but also collects double bonuses. Apparently the origin of these "bridge birds" was to catch up on lost time. Thinking that this vulnerable feature probably originated in the fertile brain of Mr. Vanderbilt, I interviewed him, and here is the story, for the benefit of bridge posterity.

"Mike" Vanderbilt was traveling on the steamship Finland from San Francisco to New York in April, 1926. Aboard the ship he met a young lady. The young lady and her friends played a bizarre card game, and Mr. Vanderbilt for the first time in his life heard about

Diagram of a contract bridge hand. North and South hands are shown with cards. A bidding table is included.

The bidding (East-West vulnerable):			
South	West	North	East
2	Pass	2	No trump
3	Pass	4	Pass
4	Pass	4	Pass
Opening lead: Heart king by West.			

SOLUTION: West opened the king of hearts; on this East should play the heart queen. He would not play the queen unless it was the only heart he had or unless he had the jack under it, so West next led a small heart. East won with the jack and returned a spade. Now dummy could not trump South's losing diamond; he lost two more tricks to the spade queen and the diamond jack.

the vulnerable feature. The idea then occurred to him to adapt it to contract. He tried it with some of his friends. Others imitated them. And then the word adopted it.

"Tell me," I queried, "what was the name of the young lady, and where does she live?"

She was the unwitting cause of contract, and I was willing to forgive her the word vulnerable. I sounded something like a slave. I hope she reads this article.

In bridge, tricks of the trade are tricks. The true nature and "behavior" of a trick is still a mystery to most bridge players, for there is nothing more tricky than a trick.

There are dozens of ways of winning or losing a trick, ranging from a simple finesse to a backward squeeze! But, although there are many more ways of skinning a suit than even of skinning a cat, there are only three fundamental kinds of tricks. They are honor tricks, based on the strength or rank of the individual card; length

tricks, based on the length or number of an established suit; and ruffing tricks or ruffing, based on the very absence of a suit.

To put it another way, the player is equipped with three different weapons, somewhat like a golfer with his clubs. The bridge player's weapons are the top cards, the end cards, and a highly ingenious and bizarre hocus-pocus of the magic world of cards that produces out of an absolute void a live trick exchangeable for real money.

These three different kinds of tricks have their roots in the basic structure of a deck of cards. Each of the four original 13-card suits that make up a deck is a pocket edition of a real army and is organized on two principles:

The principle of rank of strength, whereby each card of a suit is higher or lower in rank than another card of the same suit in opponents' hands. Here a card, usually an ace, such as an ace, wins a trick simply because it is the highest of the suit led.

The principle of length (mass), resulting from the fact that the same old trick of a real army and deal to partner and opponents breaks up into four or sometimes three suits of unequal length. All

low-card tricks—long-suit tricks and ruffing—arise from these differences in length. If you hold six little rags, something like x x x x x x, and one of the opponents has A K Q, the first three little rags will die, but in so doing three long-suit cards will be established—an interesting case of survival not of the fittest but of the longest.

Ruffing tricks become possible because the very shortness of the suit—a singleton or a doubleton—permits the player to establish, usually in the dummy, a void in that suit and thus gain an extra trick or tricks by ruffing the losers of one hand with the otherwise worthless trumps of the other. These ruffing are a remarkable application in the world of cards of the principle of utilization of waste products, so beloved by the modern manufacturer. Even more remarkable is the manner in which the pastboard world of cards has solved the problem of reconciling the two basic principles of quality and quantity. It settled this age-long social problem of the rugged individual verses the collective by a happy combination of the aristocratic and democratic principles, rendering equal homage to the factor of quality and to the factor of quantity.

Life's Little Dramas



THE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF SISTER'S FAVORITE MOVIE ACTOR ARRIVES—

AV-W THE BIG PHONEY. HE USES A DOUBLE IN HIS DANGEROUS PARTS.

HE DOESN'T EVEN SIGN THOSE PICTURES SENDS PEOPLE!

Beautifies! A skin of luxurious softness... a complexion of fascinating charm... No "rubbing off" or streaking... This refined, ivory-toned beauty will command admiration.

ORIENTAL CREAM Gouraud

White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

Boy Vandals, The Meaning of Their Mischief

Light-Smashers in Childhood Likely to Carry Trait Into Later Life.

By Angelo Patri

DEAR CHILDREN: I saw something recently that troubled me very much. Walking through the park along one of the main

Angelo Patri I met one of them soon afterward. I asked him why he and his friends had broken the globes. "O, they don't belong to anybody," said he. Now what do you think of such a silly statement as that from a 15-year-old boy? How did he think those globes got there? And the park itself—who put it there?

Parks, streets, lights, schools, books, all the countless things that go to make your life comfortable, pleasant and successful belong to you. You are stupid if you abuse or destroy them because you are wrecking your own property, putting inconveniences upon yourself and other people and piling up a bill of taxes for yourself and your people.

The money loss is bad. There is no money to waste because money is the symbol of labor well done, and labor well done is sacred because it is the expression of men's souls. When you waste that, you show that you are deeply ignorant of an essential truth. But after that there are other things to be considered.

You like beautiful things. You feel better when you are surrounded by lovely things like trees and grass and flowers and fine buildings with beautiful corridors and well-dressed, well-mannered people. Whenever you do anything to spoil such beauty you are guilty of an offense toward yourself first, and toward the community always. If you want to live among beautiful things and with fine people you must give your share toward all that is lovely. A community is to be measured by the intelligence of its citizens, and you are citizens. You have the responsibilities of citizens.

You want to be Somebody when you grow up. Can you imagine a real Somebody smashing globes, writing on walls, scattering litter on park lawns, making a general nuisance of himself? Can you picture the person you wish most to be like, doing any of these things?

What you do as a child you are likely to do as a grown-up man or woman. If you make globe smashing and the like your kind of fun you are likely to look for the same kind of fun in another form when you are grown up. You see, you can't be a rowdy all your youth and a worthwhile gentleman or lady on your coming of age. It can't be done. You have to serve an apprenticeship in living the sort of life you would like best to live. Serve an apprenticeship in right behavior. It is worth all it costs in self-control.

Very cordially yours, ANGELO PATRI (Copyright, 1935.)

Gray Frock The gray jersey shirtwaist frock already is established as a fall classic, being worn with gay neckerchiefs and fanciful buttons cut in the shape of Scotties or Tyrolese hearts or metal coins.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS



While all the world is filled with woes, Dames sit home and talk of clothes. And while the whole world sits on kegs Of powder, it's some film star's legs That claim the interest of the masses (Lower, middle, upper classes). Night after night, we are serene Observing life (upon the screen). So, while Rome burns, we do not fiddle— But, instead, our thumbs we twiddle, Which is, sans certain, "ifs" and "buts," A saner thing than going nuts— The fate that lies beyond the brink For those who merely sit and think.

T. T.

"Our formula," says a school superintendent, "should be to see what is going on in the world, to think about what we see, and then to do something about our thinking."

A good idea, in most cases. And lots easier than doing something about what we see.

Dames who say: "You went big mans," For safety need attractive pans.

Simile— Chagrined as the prominent member of the Republican party who has not been mentioned as a possible candidate in 1936.

And Moronia thinks morbid is what an auctioneer is always demanding.

Wives who go in for reform Are, it seems, alas, the norm.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS All right, be stuffy! But don't blame me if we don't get asked nowhere.

Last chance, folks. Who'll bid one dollar?

Fashion Calls For Hoods for Evening Wear

They May Be Separate or Attached to Wrap—Other Headdresses.

YOUR crowning glory isn't enough this fall. You must twine vine leaves in your hair, to say nothing of gold, silver and precious gems, if you are to be the belle of the ball this season. Evening headpieces reflect the luxurious theme of the formal mode, and you risk social disgrace by appearing with uncovered or unadorned tresses these evenings. To begin with, hoods for evening are the new rage, and you may have them either separate or attached to your evening wrap. Specialty shops and department stores are showing a picturesque little hood of velvet lined with silver lame, with a peaked shape and a bow under the chin, in color to match your evening wrap. They do say it's priceless for keeping your permanent wave under control, while en route to the theater or the party.

Then there are Juliet caps of silver or gold mesh combined with braid, which make almost any wearer look alluring. These are little round skull-cap affairs, which are worn on the back of your head, giving an appealing, babyish look to your curls.

The snood is another headdress revival, made of silk cord or chenille in bright colors to match your evening gown, and worn well back on the head. It has an open fishnet mesh, through which your hair shines.

The wheat wreath, in gold, is one of the pets of the season, waving fronds of metallic wheat adding importance to your coiffure.

The jeweled "harem headband" also is new, being worn across the forehead, with a band of gold or silver fringe almost reaching your eyebrows.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM facing a very peculiar problem. I have been "going steady" with a fellow since May. He treats me very nice and I can't quite get a bit for him and I know he loves me.

We had a birthday for my mother and asked him; but he refused, saying that parties always bore him. When my Dad heard of this he almost raised the roof. My friend's sister and brother came and my Dad positively bounded them about this boy not coming and said mean things about him. When the boy heard about this, he said it would be best for us to try to forget each other. But I don't intend to do it.

Mrs. Carr, why does a family break up a happy couple? Cannot a girl and boy pick their own mates? Please answer as soon as possible, as I would like to know what to do.

B. A. G.

The boy's attitude was selfish and his answer very crude. He might have put up with the "boredom," I should think, in order to show courtesy to you and the family, after given a courteous invitation. He owes both to your family and an apology for his rudeness.

But this does not excuse your father's persistent conversation, rude too; speaking as he did while acting as host. He might have shown some displeasure of manner—most fathers would, at such lack of courtesy toward his family. But it was bad taste for him to give voice to this to other guests.

I believe the whole thing will blow over, if your young friend is not too vain and your father is not too uncompromising.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 15 years of age and very much interested in sports. At the present there seems to be no place where I could train. I like ball games the best. Would you be kind as to tell me of some club or organization that I could join? Thanking you very much.

B. J. B.

If you will tell me whether you are a girl or a boy, I might be able to help you out. The handwriting does not indicate and you did not say.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I READ in last night's paper that you would give the recipe for the little biscuits that melt in the mouth, thin through, and almost all crust. Will you please print this in your column?

MRS. ST. CHARLES.

Two level cups of unsifted flour, one-half tablespoon salt, one heaping tablespoon lard, one heaping tablespoon baking powder, one cup sweet milk.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together, mix lard in thoroughly with fork, add milk and stir. Turn out on a board and roll thin. Cut with small biscuit cutter and bake in a quick oven about 20 minutes. Watch to see that the biscuits are golden brown before removing from the oven. Serve hot, so that they may be served open and the butter plopped in and shut up immediately so it will melt.

Dear Martha Carr: WOULD like to inquire of both sexes, what is the matter with young men today? It is quite natural for the girls to be quite pleased the opposite sex, but can they be pleased? They can't seem to find a nice, decent, non-gold digger nowadays. When they do take a nice decent girl out, it is only once, and then they drop her like a burning coal. Most of the young medical students, with whom I happen to go, seldom ask me for a second date, because I am "too slow for them."

I drink occasionally, but do not smoke, because I simply abhor the taste of tobacco. I have a sense of humor and can converse on the topics of the day. I do not feed a boy "a line," telling him he is the "big moment" of my life.

On the other hand, when a girl is fast, the boys tell it and talk about it endlessly. Just what do these egotistical young men want? I hope some of them will take time to answer, as I am beginning to be a MANHATER.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE Methodist Episcopal Church, South at Potomac, Mo., is badly in need of a piano for the primary school in the basement of the church. If there is, among your readers, someone who has an old piano, not in use, we would appreciate so much having it. Of course, we will pay drayage charges and any other expense incurred from point of shipping, to its destination. And I will send references if you wish them.

Thank you so very much. SUPERINTENDENT PRIMARY DIVISION.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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\$5 Down—\$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

All Makes of Machines Adjusted \$1 (For a Limited Time Only)

(Second Floor.)

Rented

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS BRING ANSWERS

ANSWERS



hurtlewreck already is established  
ing worn with gay neckerchiefs and  
Scotties or Tyrolean hearts or metal

## Fashion Calls For Hoods for Evening Wear

They May Be Separate or  
Attached to Wrap—Other  
Headdresses.

OUR crowning glory isn't  
enough this fall. You must  
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To begin with, hoods for evening  
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## Neumode "Dependable" Chiffons

79c  
\* Ringless \* High twist  
\* 5-thread \* Oxford foot  
\* 4-in. welt \* 5 shades



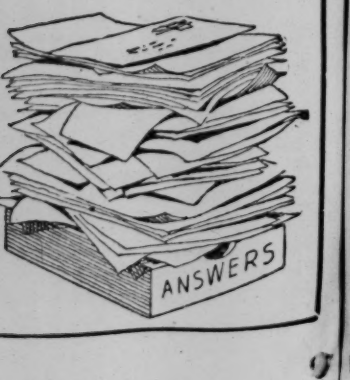
CHILDREN'S KNEE  
LENGTHS 25c  
3 pairs 69c

2 HOSIERY SHOPS  
504 N. SEVENTH ST.  
807 LOCUST ST.

## Rented



POST-DISPATCH  
WANT ADS  
BRING ANSWERS



## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

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one-half tablespoon salt, one hea-  
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tablespoon baking powder, one cup  
sweet milk.  
Sift flour, salt and baking pow-  
der together, mix lard in thoroughly  
with fork, add milk and stir.  
Turn out on a board and roll thin.  
Cut with small biscuit cutter and  
bake in a quick oven about 20  
minutes. Watch to see that the  
biscuits are golden brown before  
removing from the oven. Serve hot,  
so that they may be broken open  
and the butter plopped in and shut  
up immediately so it will melt.

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I WOULD like to inquire of both  
sexes, what is the matter with  
young men today? It is quite  
natural for the girls to wish to  
please the opposite sex, but can they  
be pleased? They can't seem to find  
a nice, decent, non-gold digger now-  
adays. When they do take a nice  
decent girl out, it is only once, and  
then they drop her like a burning  
coal. Most of the young medical  
students, with whom I happen to  
go, seldom ask me for a second  
date because I am "too slow for them."

I drink occasionally, but do not  
smoke, because I simply abhor the  
taste of tobacco. I have a sense  
of humor and can converse on the  
topics of the day. I do not feed a  
boy "a line," telling him he is the  
"guy moment of my life."  
On the other hand, when a girl is  
fat, the boys tell it and talk about  
it endlessly. Just what do these  
egotistical young men want? I  
hope some of them will take time  
to answer, as I am beginning to be  
a MANHATER.

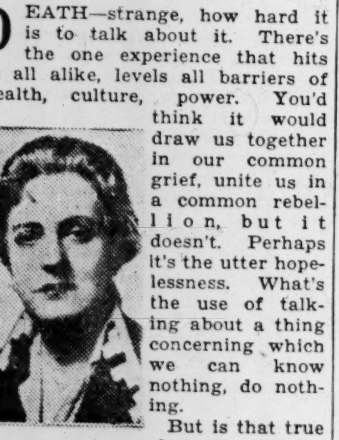
Dear Mrs. Carr:  
THE Methodist Episcopal Church,  
South at Potomac, Mo., is badly in  
need of a piano for the primary  
youngsters, who have their Sunday  
school in the basement of the  
church. If there is, among your  
readers, someone who has an old  
piano, not in use, we would appre-  
ciate most have it. Of course,  
we will pay drayage charges and  
any other expense incurred from  
point of shipping, to its destina-  
tion. And I will send references  
if you wish them.  
Thank you so very much.  
SUPERINTENDENT PRIMARY  
DIVISION.

Letters intended for this col-  
umn must be addressed to  
Martha Carr at the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will  
answer all questions of general  
interest but, of course, cannot  
give advice on matters of a  
purely legal or medical nature.  
Those who do not care to have  
their letters published may en-  
close an addressed and stamped  
envelope for personal reply.

## Death Is Still A Mystery; Can It Be Solved?

The Philosophy of Mary  
Pickford, As Expressed in  
Her New Book.

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

DEATH—strange, how hard it  
is to talk about it. There's  
the one experience that hits  
us all alike, levels all barriers of  
wealth, culture, power. You'd  
think it would  
draw us together in  
our common  
grief, unite us in  
a common rebel-  
lion, but it  
doesn't. Perhaps  
it's the utter hope-  
lessness. What's  
the use of talk-  
ing about a thing  
concerning which  
we can know  
nothing, do nothing.  
But is that true  
about death? Is  
it really impossi-  
ble to know any-  
thing, do anything  
about death?  
Men thought once that there was  
nothing they could do about time,  
space. These were barriers set by  
God, they believed. Nothing they  
could do about disease scourges—  
yellow fever, bubonic plague. These  
were crosses set by God for man  
to bear—to defy them was impi-  
ety.  
But a few brave spirits did defy  
them—time, space, disease. Said  
they weren't the will of God—that  
it was no more "impious" to try to  
heal smallpox, or bridge miles, than  
it was to quench one's thirst or  
scratch a flea bite. What happened  
to them? Plenty! They were boiled  
in oil, broken on wheels, skinned  
alive.  
But today you turn a dial and  
listen to Shanghai or speak to Mos-  
cow. Today you breakfast in San  
Francisco, have dinner in New  
York. Today we know that bubonic  
plague is not a voice from Heaven,  
but the direct result of human  
filth and stupidity. And we  
conquered it accordingly.  
Only one mystery we still do not  
dare approach—one last taboo we  
still do not dare defy—and that is  
Death. Still the grave stretches  
before us—and no man knows what  
lies on the other side. But is that  
the direct result of human filth  
and stupidity? Or simply because he  
hasn't tried hard enough to find  
out?

Could we, if we had the courage,  
solve the mystery of death as we  
have solved the mystery of time,  
space, disease?  
"We could," cry thousands of  
brave, wise spirits. And they  
voice join them—a voice so widely  
known and loved that it has be-  
come part of our daily lives—Mary  
Pickford.

"MY RENDEZVOUS WITH  
LIFE"—that's what Mary Pickford  
calls her new book on death, just  
published by H. C. Kinsey & Co.  
And through it all she speaks of  
death as if it were Life—not the  
ending of Life, but just the next  
step. Part of the endless adven-  
ture. Why not?

We accept the fact that all the  
rest of life goes on. Summer fades  
into fall, fall into the long sleep of  
winter, winter wakes to spring—we  
do not tear out our hearts or jump  
out of tenth-story windows. A child  
grows, acquiring an entirely new  
body every seven years.

Your baby body is as dead as  
though it lay in the grave. Your  
baby curls and dimples have be-  
come daffodils and carrots long  
since—yet you do not moan with  
anguish at the thought. Then why  
should you shrink in terror from  
this one phenomenon?

Mary Pickford doesn't. Once she,  
too, screamed her agony into the  
unanswering night—broke her  
heart over a still, white face. And  
found no comfort anywhere. Felt  
she was trapped, forever, in a deep,  
black pit.

Then, by the force of her own  
courage, cheerfulness, common  
sense and fighting faith, she drew  
herself up out of that pit, bit by  
bit. Today she can say:  
"Man is a progressive adventure  
... the cave man started from a  
pretty low state of understanding  
to climb to his present manhood.  
It is still a climb that is far from  
perfect. Which is the best reason  
I can offer why God wouldn't de-  
stroy me. He is a Just God. And  
He is certainly going to give every  
one of us a chance to prove powers  
still latent within us."

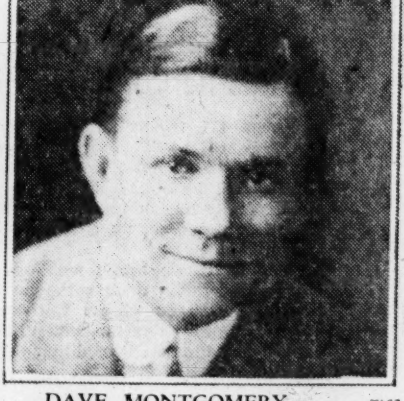
A progressive incident. Life go-  
ing on ... through endless sap-  
plings and awakenings. Summer  
fall, winter, spring. Seed, plant,  
flower seed. As simple as that.  
You believe it about everything  
else. You have faith in a seed—  
why not have faith in a soul? If  
God gave all those breaks to a tur-  
nip, will He do less for a man?  
(Copyright, 1935.)

Lamb Kidneys en Brochette  
Trim lamb kidneys and simmer  
for five minutes in salted water to  
cover. Drain and slice the kidneys.  
Arrange slices of kidneys, bacon  
and large mushrooms on skewers.  
Dip the mushrooms in melted butter  
before putting on skewers. Broil  
until the bacon is crisp. Serve on  
the skewers on a decorative platter,  
garnishing attractively with pars-  
ley and lemon slices.

## FRED STONE

At 62 One of America's Most Beloved En-  
tertainers Is Discovered By The Movies And  
Will Be Made a Star In Spite of Himself.

By H. H. NIEMEYER



DAVE MONTGOMERY ... was  
Fred Stone's partner for many years.

### CHAPTER ONE.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6

AT 62 Fred Stone, beloved clown of  
the American stage, is about to be-  
come a movie star. He doesn't think  
much of the idea, the idea that is, of  
being a screen star. Let the young  
folks be the stars; he told me the other  
night. "They've no business making us  
old timers appear as the top notches.  
Keep us working, yes. That's why I'm  
out here—but I don't want to be a star."  
But, whether he likes it or not, Fred  
will get the top billing in "The Farmer  
in the Dell." And with only one picture  
already under his belt, he will play a mid-  
dle-aged farmer who becomes, in the  
film, a movie star. Those of you who  
keep up on such things will recall that  
"The Farmer in the Dell" was a success-  
ful novel written by Phil Stong. Now  
Phil Stong wrote another good book  
which found its way to the screen. That  
one was called "State Fair" and Will  
Rogers played the leading part. The  
late Will Rogers was Fred Stone's close-  
st friend—we'll go into how their long  
companionship came about a little later—  
and everybody in Hollywood expects to  
see Fred step into Will's vacated cinema  
boots. Everybody, that is, except Fred  
himself. He will have none of the "an-  
other Will Rogers" thing. Says there will  
never be another one and that he wouldn't  
try to move into such a spot even if he  
thought he was able to, which, he in-  
sists, he isn't.

As a matter of fact most people will  
agree that Fred is a better actor than  
Rogers was. Certainly he had a great  
deal more experience than the late com-  
edian in personally entertaining theater  
goers of the country. He could ride a  
play polo and outshoot—he was  
one of the American champions with a  
shotgun—Will. He could twirl a rope  
almost as well too. He has not, how-  
ever, the ready wit of Rogers. With a  
keen sense of humor his wit is the wit  
of the theater, not of the man of the  
entire world.  
Which, of course, might be expected.  
For of Fred's 62 years, 54 of them have  
been spent in the theater or allied fields  
—circuses, medicine shows, variety halls  
and things like that.

Our own association with him goes  
back pretty far. Met him first in 1896,  
or thereabouts, when he and his part-  
ner, the late Dave Montgomery, were  
doing a black-face turn out at the old  
Suburban Gardens on the outskirts of  
St. Louis. Neither of us was famous  
then, only one of us is now but, as  
Jack Oakie says, skip it.

Stone went along to do great things as  
a musical comedy entertainer and be-  
came St. Louis' favorite star in that  
field. For many years he and Mont-  
gomery used to come to St. Louis at  
Christmas time with their extravaganzas  
to break all records at the American  
Theater. After Dave died, Fred came  
along alone to still stand 'em in the  
aisles. Even after his airplane accident,  
in which he broke a good many bones,  
he was patched up and continued to star  
doing a dance on crutches that was a  
sensation. His daughters—Fred Stone's  
sons are all girls—broke into the busi-  
ness with him and helped carry on the  
tradition.

But the movies came along, to cut into  
the huge profits of the older show busi-  
ness. Styles in entertainment began to  
change, too. The extravaganza type of  
musical plays gave way to the modern  
revues with their undressed girls and  
smutty "black-outs." Stone wouldn't  
stand for that in his shows. His enter-  
tainments were for children, aged from  
9 to 90, and he kept his shows clean. So,  
with the galloping taints of the  
Ziegfelds and the Shuberts, the Stone day  
was passed.

He was a rich man and he thought he  
didn't care very much. He settled down  
on Long Island to play golf and polo  
and go off on hunting trips. But it  
didn't pan out. The stage was in his  
blood and, also, he just had to keep  
working. So he tried a dramatic play

last year, saw it flop and then heard a  
call from Hollywood.  
He's here now. Played a part in  
"Alice Adams" with Katharine Hepburn  
and was ready for another supporting  
role when his old friend, Rogers, came  
to a tragic end. The star part in "The  
Farmer in the Dell" was originally in-  
tended for Rogers. It is, they say, a  
typical Rogers part. So Fred will play  
it. He can, when he is so minded, give  
a perfect imitation of the Rogers drawl  
and the Rogers mannerisms. But he  
won't do it for the screen customers. He  
doesn't believe anyone should try to imi-  
tate Will.

If any stage and film star has reached  
the heights over as picturesque a road  
as Fred Stone his name has escaped our  
memory. While his forte was dancing  
and clowning in musical comedies he  
has appeared in every type of show there  
is—or was. He was a boy acrobat with  
one-ring circuses and with shows which  
played, for what they could get, on vacant  
lots; he was end man with well-known  
minstrel troupes of 40 years ago; sang  
and danced—his songs were always clean  
—in gambling halls; did turns in bur-  
lesque and later in vaudeville and rose  
to the top in his own musicals.

Seven-year-old Fred Stone saw a trav-  
eling acrobat doing his stunt on a tight  
rope stretched across the main street  
of Wellington, Kansas, one Saturday af-  
ternoon. During the gyrations on the  
rope something ripped the acrobat's tights  
and several handfuls of gaudy spangles  
fell into the street. Young Fred got most  
of them. Back home that night he sewed  
them on to a pair of his mother's old,  
long, black stockings and an undershirt  
and announced that he was going to be  
a performer.

The next morning he strung a rope be-  
tween the back yard fences and went into  
training. He stuck to it for nearly a  
year and was able to do every trick of  
the professional acrobat except ripping  
his pants.

About that time a small circus came to  
town. Fred showed the manager what  
he could do and got a job to be billed  
as "The Wonderful Freddie Stone."

TWO days later in the next town,  
while Fred was doing his act on the  
high wire one of those Kansas cy-  
clones struck with customary sudden-  
ness. He was blown right through the  
main tent, but landed, unhurt, on a load  
of hay stacked for the show's one ele-  
phant.

"The Wonderful Freddie" looked lucky.  
At least his father thought so and the  
elder Stone decided to go into the circus  
business himself and bought an interest  
in the show. For a week father and son  
were circus men together. Then came a  
row over receipts, or lack of them, and  
the Stones withdrew, together.

After that, with his father as his man-  
ager, Fred appeared as the star attraction  
at county fairs in the wheat belt.  
The father also conducted "concessions"  
and Fred's younger brother, Edward, sold  
photographs of the youthful acrobat.

The next winter Fred and Edward put  
together a number of tumbling and black  
face vaudeville acts and when summer  
came around again they joined a western  
bound wagon circus as kid clowns and  
acrobat. Fred even worked on the fly-  
ing trapeze.

It was on that trip that Fred Stone  
learned to shoot. He got hold of  
an old muzzle-loading shotgun and in the  
long journey across the western plains  
astonished the other circus men by pick-  
ing off fast-moving jack rabbits. It was  
then that he got his first lessons in hor-  
semanship, too, and gathered together a

FRED STONE ... in the days when  
he was a stage headliner.



FRED STONE ... in the days when  
he was a stage headliner.

## Short Veils Popular for Fall Brides

Wedding Gowns of the Season  
Are Much Shirred and  
Draped.

FALL brides are going in for  
short veils, sometimes only 12  
inches long.  
The old idea that a bride must  
be swathed in tulle is vanishing,  
and the newer versions have a  
young, gay look that lightens the

serious contemplation of matri-  
mony. Fine silk tulle or silk net  
are used, although the heirloom lace  
veil is still definitely in the run-  
ning.  
The medieval styles of the season  
are a boon to brides. Nothing could  
be more regal than a medieval  
wedding gown of silver silk lame,  
with a molded bodice and a billow-  
ing skirt ending in a train, the slim  
waist encircled by a jeweled belt.  
A train length silk tulle veil is  
worn with this one, with a shorter  
over-veil covering the face, worn  
over a high cone-shaped cap of  
silver lame.  
The new wedding gowns are  
much shirred and draped. One of  
the pets of the season is a white  
silk crepe gown, molded closely to  
the figure and shirred all the way  
down the front on a cord. This is  
worn with a matching white crepe



FRED STONE ... tackles the movies at the age of 62.



MRS. STONE ... watches Fred on a  
movie set.

few tricks at rope throwing although he  
was not to take up that art seriously for  
many years.

Together Fred and Edward worked  
their way upward to the variety stage  
which had yet to attain the distinc-  
tion of being called "vaudeville." During  
a tumbling act Ed broke his leg and had  
to retire and Fred became a stock com-  
edian in a variety show in Galeston.  
His job there was to team up, each week,  
with a visiting traveling comic. He had  
to play every sort of a part; "Dutch,"  
Irish, Scotch, French and all the other  
so-called funny roles of the day. With  
black face comedians he donned burnt  
cork and he sang when necessary. Dan-  
cing was his long suit, though, and he  
saved many an act by going into an  
eccentric fling with his nimble feet when  
the dialogue faltered and the laughs  
failed.

He still dances. Not for the public, to be  
sure, but at home. Likes to keep lim-  
bered up that way he says and likes, too,  
to keep up with his daughters, Dorothy,  
Paula and Carol, who are three of the  
best dancers on the stage today.

But dancing, like a good many other  
things, has changed since Fred's time.  
"Nobody taught you to dance when I was  
a boy," he told me the other night. "You  
just had to learn by yourself, trading  
steps with other dancers and picking  
them up from Negro boys on street cor-  
ners and in the back rooms of saloons.  
When I went into musical comedy the  
chorus girls who could dance were few  
and far between. Today the chorus  
ranks are full of hoofers who would have  
been stars 20 years ago."

"It's like that in almost everything.  
One summer, years ago, I saw Charley  
Reber, now a staid St. Louis lawyer, jump  
22 feet, 6 inches to establish a world's  
record. High school boys do that every

day now I believe. And when I took up  
trap shooting a man who broke 88 clay  
birds was considered a marvel. Now if  
a marksman can't break 300 in a row he  
hasn't much of a chance to get anywhere.  
"They talk about the good old days but  
everything is done better now. Baseball  
is better, fighters are better and my  
daughter Carol can do things with her  
feet I never dreamed of doing."

Wellington, Kansas, Fred's home, wasn't  
so very far from St. Joe, Missouri where  
Dave Montgomery was born. Dave was  
another youthful entertainer and their  
paths crossed once in a while. But it  
was down in Galveston, where Fred was  
working in the variety hall, that they  
really came together. Dave landed there  
with a minstrel show and Stone saw him  
in the "big parade." That night, over  
doughnuts and coffee, Montgomery sold  
Stone the idea of joining him as a part-  
ner. The minstrels, Dave pointed out,  
would lead to Chicago and maybe even  
New York, the Mecca of all performers.

The next day Fred Stone became a  
traveling minstrel and was on his way  
to fame and fortune.  
On his way—but it was a long, hard  
way.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



ON THE LOT ... snapshot of Stone  
as he looks today.

bread pan and bake in a moderate  
oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about  
40 minutes. This recipe makes one  
fairly large loaf.

Banana Bread  
One-half cup shortening  
One cup granulated sugar  
Two eggs  
Three bananas, crushed  
Two cups all-purpose flour  
One teaspoon baking soda  
Pinch of salt  
One-fourth cup nuts, chopped  
Cream shortening. Add sugar  
gradually, creaming until well  
blended. Beat eggs thoroughly and  
stir into creamed mix'ture. Beat in  
bananas. Sift together flour, soda  
and salt and stir in with nuts to  
first mixture. Pour into greased

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## The Interest In Doings of Other People

Lack of It Causes Self-Con-  
sciousness and Curtailing  
of Friendships.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:  
I S it good form to introduce a  
friend sitting with me on the  
street car to another friend who  
happens to come in and sit close  
by? The third friend and I ex-  
changed a few  
words when we  
spied each other  
but I did not in-  
troduce the friend  
with me. Was this  
rude?

Answer: It is  
hard to tell from  
your description.  
But as a rule the  
introduction of  
those who come  
into a very brief  
contact with each  
other in public is  
unnecessary un-  
less they are  
drawn into your  
conversation.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother in-  
sisted that I write a condolence  
note to the uncle of a boy who was  
killed, who was a friend of mine.  
The uncle lives in our neighborhood  
and was extremely fond of the un-  
fortunate boy. I have never even  
talked to the uncle, so why should  
I be expected to write him a note  
in addition to going to see the  
boy's family?

Answer: For the human reason  
of kindness and in the hope that  
the uncle might be comforted to  
know how much his nephew's  
friends loved him. That is, after  
all, the whole purpose of such a  
letter.

Dear Mrs. Post: Why is it that I  
feel self-conscious everywhere except  
when I am playing tennis, or swim-  
ing or reading a book? I have  
never taken much interest in any-  
thing except these pastimes.

Answer: You yourself have an-  
swered your own question. Your  
lack of interest in the things that  
are of interest to others cut the  
wires of friendly communication, as  
it were, and throws you back upon  
yourself. This naturally results in  
self-consciousness. The obvious  
cure is to succeed in being inter-  
ested in things that other people  
care about.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## Leftover Mutton

Never serve the leftover mutton  
roast cold, as it will prove very  
flat and insipid. Combine it with  
peppers, a little onion, parsley, to-  
matoes and make it into an interest-  
ing hash. It must have help to be  
tasty as a leftover.



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710 OLIVE ST. 504 PINE ST.



## A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

"WHERE did Salisbury steak get its name?" inquires a correspondent.

The origin was from popular treatment of 40 years ago, as set forth in a book called "The Relation of Alimentation and Disease," published in New York by Salisbury in 1895. The diet recommended consisted of lean meat and hot water only. It was practically an exclusively protein diet, for although there is always a certain proportion of fat even in lean meat, for practical purposes the amount is negligible.

It was recommended in the treatment of gout and certain diseases of the skin, particularly psoriasis and certain forms of dyspepsia. Curiously enough, a very modern physician, Dr. Folin, believes that the proper treatment of gout is with a high protein diet, entirely contradictory to the usual advice.

The Salisbury treatment was carried out as follows:

"The basis of the diet is thoroughly cooked minced lean beef (so prepared that all gristle and the greater part of the connective tissue are removed) and hot water. (Minced mutton or chicken may be substituted occasionally for variety, but bulk for bulk, neither is so nourishing as the beef.)

"The minced beef is given three times a day, with a five-hourly interval between each meal. The best hours for meals are 8:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 6:30 p. m. In any case the last meal must not be later than 7 p. m.

"The hot water is given four times a day, one and a half to one and a quarter hours before each meal, and three and a half hours after the last meal. The water should be SIPPED SLOWLY at a temperature of about 120 degrees F.—roughly that at which tea or coffee is usually taken. The quality of the water is an important factor, and if at all hard distilled water must be used.

"The quantity of meat at each meal varies from 2 ounces upward, the quantity of each portion of hot water being a pint, or less, according to the nature of the individual case.

### QUESTIONS FROM READERS

D.: "Would the use of acetophenidin to relieve pain, taken daily over a period of six months, be harmful? Is it habit forming?

Answer: Acetophenidin is phenacetin. Like acetanilid, to which it is related chemically, it may be depressant in large doses taken over a long period of time. But this action is much less likely than in the case of acetanilid, because the decomposition products such as para-aminophenol, which cause the effects, is formed far more slowly than in the case of acetanilid. It is not truly habit forming.

### Brighter Brass

Do not use a powder to clean rough or chased brass. Wash the article in soap and water and then dry. Then rub over the surface with a freshly cut lemon. Rinse and rub dry with a chamois.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

Tyler and His Daughter Move to Gordon's Estate — Gordon Tells of Installing "Invisible Eye" Alarm System.

### CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

WHILE Nat waited for Ruth and her father to complete their packing, he telephoned Dr. Karasek—his first opportunity to inform the little psychiatrist of the new developments in the case. He reported everything in detail. Dr. Karasek clucked excitedly when he told him how Ruth had picked up the definite message that death for Gordon was about to strike.

"Magnificent!" he broke in. "Magnificent! My boy, you are on the track of something! Something tremendous! And you have something to get your teeth into, eh? This Gordon's—ah—reluctance to show his hand should make the thing even more fascinating, no? You will see that young woman work this out in spite of him, eh? Ah, I wish I could be there. What an experiment! A scientific experiment, my boy, with this Gordon the—ah—guinea pig!"

But Karasek would vouchsafe no opinions, no advice. It was up to Nat.

When he came out of the library, Nat saw Tyler, Ruth and her personal maid, Olga, descending the stairs. Raines, the butler, helped them arrange their luggage, and Nat started the car.

It was dusk when they reached the Gordon estate again. Johnson met them and escorted them to an attractive two-story cottage directly across the garden from the main house.

Johnson called a manservant to assist the men in their unpacking, and himself hovered about until he was sure they were comfortable. The man, he explained, would be available at any time they needed him. As for Miss Tyler's maid—there were only three bedrooms in the cottage, but an extra cot could be placed in Ruth's room for her. Or she could have a room to herself in one of the servants' cottages.

Ruth herself suggested that the latter plan would be satisfactory; for in spite of her handicap, she readily learned the geography of the rooms and doors and furniture.

She was therefore installed in a large room on the second floor, with its windows overlooking the garden and the big house; and Olga bustled about with her things before taking her own bag to the servants' cottage. Nat and Tyler were given the adjoining bedrooms on the ground floor of the cottage, opening off the enormous living-room, which was lined with well-filled bookcases.

NAT and Tyler were relaxing over their pipes before starting to dress for dinner, when Gordon appeared at the cottage, alone. He seemed in good spirits. "Just wanted to see that you were fixed up all right," he said. "Everything's shipshape," said Tyler.

"Good," said Gordon. He took a seat, lighted a cigarette, began to chuckle slightly. "I say," he said, "I've fixed up a nice little surprise for my friend the assassin for his next visit."

Nat and Tyler looked at him inquiringly. "I've had workmen here all day installing an elaborate alarm and illumination system," Gordon went on. "The most ingenious thing you ever saw!"

He beamed at them proudly, like a small boy, Nat thought, bragging about a new toy. Tyler asked him about the alarm system.

"It's an invisible ray," said Gordon. "It shoots across every entrance to the house, doors, windows, skylights, everything. Anyone or

anything at all passing through the ray breaks a circuit which automatically sounds the alarm and at the same time completely illuminates the entire grounds! They call the thing the 'invisible eye.' It's based, of course, on the photo-electric cell."

"Sounds thorough enough," Nat laughed. "Suppose it's impossible for anyone to get into the house now without bringing down the whole place on him?"

"Utterly impossible," said Gordon complacently.

"The next invader, if there is another one, ought to get a warm reception," said Tyler, smiling.

"I think there'll be another," said Gordon soberly. "And we've got to catch him!"

"Well, let's hope so," said Tyler. "Between your 'invisible eye' and Ruth, we ought to be able to pull it off."

"I'm counting on it," said Gordon. He cleared his throat. "I wanted to have a word or two with you about the whole situation here before dinner," he went on. "I think I've worked out a plausible reason for your presence here. You see, I don't want to alarm the women of the family any more than necessary. Of course the events of last night have them all in something of a state. But I have assured them that we are all quite safe. I—I wouldn't like them to know that you are here to—well to protect me. You understand?"

Tyler nodded. "My explanation is this," Gordon resumed. "Mr. Tyler, as an old friend, and a former district attorney, is to work with me in my campaign against the underworld. I have deemed it advisable to tell them, now, of that. Naturally, in view of Miss Tyler's condition, he would want her to be with him. And Mr. Benson, as his confidential assistant—"

"Would naturally be with me also," interrupted Tyler. "That sounds all right to me."

"One more thing," said Gordon hesitatingly, lowering his voice. "I think it just as well that we shouldn't mention Miss Tyler's extraordinary powers."

He looked at Tyler, half-apologetically. "As you wish," said Tyler. "Then—I think that's all, sir," said Gordon, rising. "Unless there's something—anything I can do for you?"

Tyler looked at him through half-lowered lids. "Mr. Gordon," he said, "I didn't

## TODAY'S PATTERN

A Size 40



2495

THE woman who wears size 40-odd, and thinks that daintiness and femininity aren't for her, is only fooling herself, for these charms know no age nor weight. Femininity may be definitely revealed by well-designed clothes, such as pattern 2495. Note the slenderizing, soft-line skirt and panel which make the hips a matter of little moment, and the way the bodice ties so cleverly with soft ends over dainty vestee of lace or metal-shot material. Aren't you already convinced that there's lots of feminine appeal in this rather dressy frock? Choose a full satin or soft-tone crepe.

Pattern 2495 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. It takes four yards of 39-inch fabric and 3/4 yard 36-inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Important to send for your NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family—easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern-designs for lovely gifts, and tells how to look more charming by suiting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

### A Poor Marksman

If you are not so true with a hammer and are likely to leave rings and marks around the nails you are trying to drive, it is best to cover the head of the hammer with a piece of thick, soft cloth and then get to work.

### Should Be Covered

Keep the sewing machine covered when not in use. If exposed to dust it soon gets out of repair, besides requiring a good cleaning before each using so it will not soil the material to be stitched.

## Faith Takes The Risk and Finds Fact

Discussion of a Question, "Why Try to Believe So Many Things?"

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"WHY try to believe so many things?" a reader asks. "Why not live by what we know and base our life on facts? Faith looks like believing things we know are not so, as a college boy put it."

But what we know was once a matter of faith, until someone had the audacity to follow faith with the fact. Faith is not believing in spite of evidence; it is doing things in spite of difficulties.

Malory tried to climb Mount Everest and failed. He thought the mountain was there to be climbed, and that the difficulties were a challenge to the spirit of man. That thought was his faith.

One form of pneumonia is completely baffling. No cure has been found for extreme tuberculosis. Chaulmoogra oil is not a sure remedy for leprosy. Cancer, in spite of all research, is still a mystery.

Can these mountains be scaled? Many Mallorays in the field of research believe they can. And that is faith. Nobody can prove it, or disprove it. Yet if that faith failed, medicine would flag and fail.

Can we ever get rid of war? Can human nature be trusted with democracy, or must it be driven by the whip of a dictator? Can we ever build on earth a just, merciful, joyous, humane social order?

We cannot prove it, though many noble lives give hope. We cannot disprove it, though criminals and perverses confirm our fears. Yet we must believe it, else we are hopeless. In fact, we do believe it.

Is there a God? At times it seems impossible in face of facts. But at other times, the moral sense within, the strange beauty of the world, and the wonder of love make us feel that there must be.

Nobody can prove it, or disprove it. One fact seems to reveal God, another to make Him a mockery. What then? If we do not make the venture of faith we are left with a drab philosophy of mud.

It is faith that takes the risk, makes the leap, and finds fact. What helps us most is not the number of things we try to believe, but the few things we cannot help believing—these things make us.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Pull in some sail and stay near shore during the morning, especially if you feel inclined to take chances. Don't. Afternoon and evening improve in many ways, but steer around clashes with women of importance and power.

### Reputation.

According to some Astrology tests, honor is a matter that falls in the tenth house and sign (related to Capricorn) in our horoscopes. This is a delicate point, for it refers in the tenth to reputation, or our record of performance, as registered in the minds of others. Chopped onion, this could be part of honor, it could also be part of dishonor. True honor is deeper than reputation.

### Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can be profitable in mental ways. Study, get ideas that can be useful, analyze yourself and surroundings, get goals clear. Watch health from Feb. 29-April 17; July 11-Aug. 28.

### Wednesday.

Improving financially, steer around warty taste. (Copyright, 1935.)

### Potato Salad

Another version of this popular salad that may prove interesting. Six potatoes cut into slices, one chopped onion, three cooked hard-boiled eggs, one cup chopped celery, one chopped green pepper, two tablespoons chopped pickles, two tablespoons chopped cooked bacon, enough boiled dressing or mayonnaise to bind nicely. Line a platter with lettuce leaves, spread out salad and sprinkle with minced parsley.

How the audience did laugh at Top Notch. Rip, the dog, the bears, the crowd and the ducks all had a part in scrubbing the lamb. And then Willy Nilly announced a change of program for the next day.

Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, I am going to fetch a bucket of water and put it on this platform. Then I am going to bring in my muddy lamb, and after that I am going to ask my other animal friends to show you how we can celebrate a wash day when we wish."

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## Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances use VICKS VapoRub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

## Puddle Muddlers Give Sweet Face, The Lamb, a Bath

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY had a good idea. The little man's animal friends were certainly doing their acts well for the side-show in which they were taking part. But Sweet Face, the lamb, had been following a pig wandering around the outskirts of the county fair and Sweet Face had gone right through mud.

He was as dirty looking as could be, but Willy Nilly said to the audience:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, boys and girls, as you all know a lamb is a great one for following another animal. A lamb likes to be led, although he will not be driven by human people as a general rule."

"Now my friend Top Notch, the rooster, is never one to follow."

At this Top Notch held his head very high.

"Oh, no a rooster will never follow as a dog will, for example. But to return to the subject of my lamb whose name is Sweet Face, and as you will all see he has in his head a very sweet expression."

"Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, I am going to fetch a bucket of water and put it on this platform. Then I am going to bring in my muddy lamb, and after that I am going to ask my other animal friends to show you how we can celebrate a wash day when we wish."

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Ned Brant at Ella Cinde

## Let's EXP

By A

See Whether I

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the right of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Dr. Paul Popenoe of 1. Angeles, after finishing his teen thousandth conference people, either contemplating marriage or getting unmarried—most of the latter—says men do not like their wives punctured by a woman brighter than themselves. I suspect the fact in four marriages out of five the bride is younger than the groom, is partly due to the unconscious desire of men to find a wife of less experience and wisdom than they themselves possess.

—Dr. Johannes Lange of 2. many studied 13 pairs of "identical" twins—those born alike—which one member was a criminal. He then compared the records with those of 17 pairs of "fraternal" twins—those born unlike—of which one was a criminal. But in only two cases was the mate a criminal. Dr. Lange calculates that if one of a pair of identical twins becomes a criminal the mate is 7000 times more likely to become a criminal than is the case with fraternal twins—provided both twins are reared in similar environment. Dr. Lange thinks at least half of his identical twins would probably never have be-

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

"Grab Your Partners"

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Miles They Can't Leave Behind

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

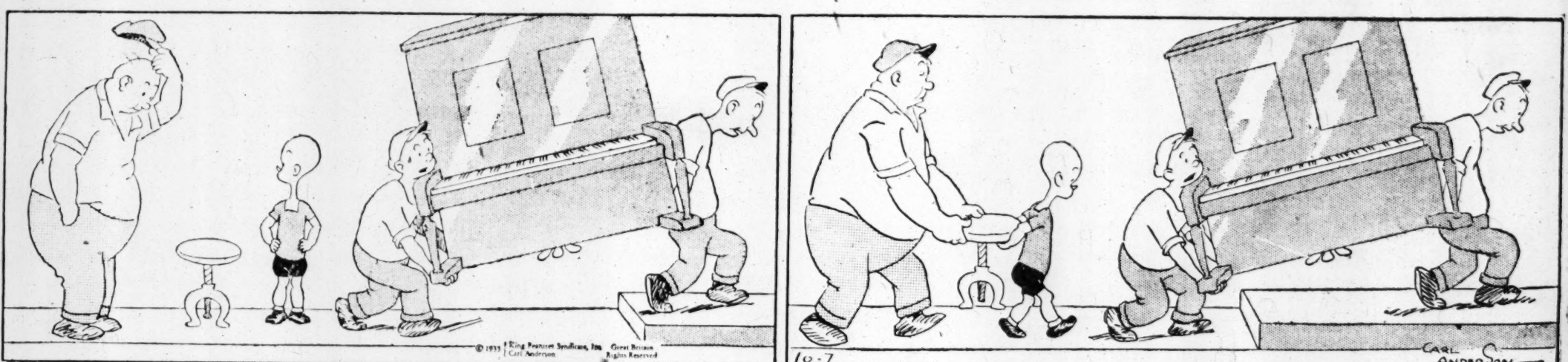
The Angry Mogul

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



The American Brand of War

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

CHICAGO is asking for sanctions against Detroit. But the Tigers say they were attacked first.

That's the way it stands now. Europe has a war and we have baseball. Mickey Cochrane can chase Mussolini off the front page with a three-bagger.

Selassie may be a king, but Joe Louis can take him with either hand. England can close the Suez Canal, but it cannot slam down one ticket window in our football stadiums.

We got fun and Europe has war. Back in 1917 we traded gravity for grief. If we do it again it means the League of Nations has slapped us with the dizzy stick.

We like to watch baseball and football from the sidelines. Why not take war the same way?

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Ed-ju-cated Gal

(Copyright, 1935.)



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. 88. NO. 33.

COURT OPENS WAY TO SETTLE MUENCH-WARE BABY CASE

Judge William Dee Becker Says Burden Is on Anna Ware to Prove Child in Muench Home Is Hers as She Charges.

WARNS LAWYERS NOT TO DELAY

Unmarried Mother Will Be Permitted to Offer Evidence on Whether Mrs. Muench Bore Infant as She Says She Did.

The gates were opened wide by the St. Louis Court of Appeals today for a thorough investigation of the alleged plot of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and four others to procure and "pass off on the public" as the natural child of the Muenches. But how far the investigation really goes will depend on Anna Ware, the petitioner and a minor, and those who advise her. This the Court did in overruling the motions of the Muenches and their respondents in the habeas corpus action to strike from Miss Ware's reply to their returns the new matter charging the conspiracy and alleging the only child in the Muench home is in fact Anna Ware's. The Court appointed Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau as special commissioner to hear the case.

Effect of Court's Action.

The Court's action was authoritatively interpreted for the Post-Dispatch to mean that the petitioner would be permitted to introduce testimony and records bearing on the question as to whether Mrs. Muench had ever borne any child. Such evidence would be part of the proof of the conspiracy as alleged by the petitioner.

After overruling the motions to strike and the motions of the four respondents other than the Muenches for dismissals as to them, Judge Becker said:

"There is an issue of fact here, namely, whether the respondents at the time of the issuance of the writ had in custody the child of Anna Ware. The burden of proof is on the petitioner" (Miss Ware).

Harry C. Barker entered his appearance as attorney for the petitioner, Anna Ware, replacing Thomas Bond Bond, William Berthold, both of whom had withdrawn.

In appointing the commissioner and overruling the respondents' motions, Judge William Dee Becker spoke for himself and his two colleagues of the Court of Appeals, Judges Jefferson D. Hostetter and Edward J. McCullen, who sat with him.

One respondent, Helen Berroyer of 5559 Pershing avenue, whose attorney has said she was in the city home on the night of Aug. 17, when it was announced, a child was born to Mrs. Muench, has not yet filed any motions. When her attorney asked leave today to move to strike certain parts of Miss Ware's reply, Judge Becker told him the motion would be considered as filed and overruled.

Commissioner Limbaugh will have power to compel attendance of witnesses, subpoena records and punish contempts. He was authorized to report the evidence to the Court with his finding of facts and conclusions of law, but it will be the function of the Court to make the final decision in the case.

Hearing Set for Next Tuesday.

The Court set the opening of the hearing before Commissioner Limbaugh for 10 a. m. next Tuesday in the courtroom of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and warned counsel that no other business must interfere with it.

"We are going ahead with this proceeding," Judge Becker said. "The Court is anxious to dispose of this matter as speedily as possible."

Judge Becker, presiding in the baby case, opened the proceedings this morning by reviewing the pleadings. First he went over the original application of Anna Ware, in which she charged she was induced by Attorney Wilfred Jones, friend of the Muenches, to come to St. Louis from Pennsylvania to give birth to a child.

He reviewed her statement that the baby, a boy, was born to her at 5:45 a. m. Aug. 17, at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.